guilty of boy's

killing

By Craig Seton Police Constable Brian Chester, who was acquitted yesterday of the unlawful kill-

ing of John Shorthouse, aged five, walked free from Stafford

Crown Court and said: "All

involved in this tragedy can

PC Chester, aged 35, was

greeted by cheers and applause

from 300 people outside the

court, where he said: "I am sure Mrs Shorthouse can nev-

er forgive and I can never

forget."
The officer, who shot the boy through the heart from

nine inches raoge during a

police raid on his parents'

Birmingham home, had to wait two and a half hours for

the jury of seven women and

five men to reach its unani-

never be the same again".



grand at its commentations If the Land Tennis Man then were a husbass, and an action were a husbass, and an action of section and an action of section and action and action and action and action and action action and action act harener realistes, heads by

For the past four least regardation has been the from the 11: Legical Co Druffits from ...

Time to collect their cards

fortnight's cloring such wife again of over the get nu time erbueff British seriate, as back De man in the last to www.in to the let le Recording from the by World Cup in Vierlo

Redetellater beriffe fes consider a said a first ARE Charles Contrales desector of machine and that upon the week be White the first to say there barding product in SECTIONS CALLS IN the formation of the problem A special section in the latest

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47 PM LVE "7 " and the second Marie Control (素) いっぱー・

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Another year some by another take of Britain being a by lander at it, own sale his symptomatic of our each his restoring prime responsibility. Paul Hutchins and Mark to Davis, Cap captain at back be sitting in comments and about restoring prime responsibility.

The Government is ready to dear Dan Maskell has sel fill the gap left io its finances after the shelving of water privatization, by speeding up the sale of its remaining bolding in British Petroleum and thus sticking to its objecalandard: what we are led tive of cutting taxes before the next general election.

All or part of the 31.7 percent it still owns in BP valued at nearly £3 billion could be sold at any time and before the next election if necessary, Government sources said yesterday. At least some of the money

that Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, hoped to have to bring the standard rate of tax down towards 25p in the pound before the election will not oow be available.

But in the wake of their climbdowo over the sale of the 10 water authorities in England and Wales, ministers were voicing total coofidence yesterday in their ability to meet their target of £4.75 billion from the sale of assets io each of the next three years.

They denied that their plans for pre-election tax cuts had been damaged. It was said that a combina-

tion of the proceeds from the sale of British Airways, the British Airports Authority, Rolls Royce and the remaining holdings io BP and British Telecom were more than sufficient to meet the targets.

However, the Treasury confirmed that the remaining 49 per cent holding in BT - current market value £7 billion cannot be sold until April 1988, under the original sale prospectus.

Monday

Watchers in

the sky

Who will win the

warning system?

Portfolio

£24,000 to

be won

● There is £24,000 -

double the usual total -

to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold

competition; £16,000 in

the weekly competition,

which was not won last

week, and £8,000 in the daily competition

because there was no

Portfolio lists pages

16 and 20; rules and

how to play, page 25.

Prison strike

On This Day

Was Everest climbed in 1924

by George Mallory and Andrew Irvine? Noel Odell, the

expedition's geologist, be-lieves they must have reached

The peace and quiet of Surrey

was destroyed for a retired

couple when the M25 was

buill 200 metres from their

home — but they are disquali-

fied from receiving an insula-

Family Money, pages 21 to 25

Oxford passes

Oxford class lists for botany

and geology are published

Home News 2.3 Overseas 4.5 Arts 8 Births, deaths. Sale Room

Births, deaths.

the summit

Too noisy

Page 7

Fifty womeo prison officers at

winner vesterday.

contract for

Britain's early

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent Last night Mr Norman most likely the £1 billion Lamont, Figancial Secretary expected from the flotation of

looms after

water U-turn

minister in charge of privatization, reaffirmed the Government's commitment to privatization. He said that the candidates already earmarked for sale during the present Parliament and the Government's residual shareholdings in privatized companies were ample to meet the asset sales target.



Mr Biffen: denied efforts for privatization had cooled.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environmeot, who announced the Government's about-turn on water in an unheralded written reply on Thursday night, was playing down the effect of the move yesterday.

He said that the Chancellor, had never budgeted for any money from the £7 billion water sale before the next

Treasury sources said, however, that if the Bill had gone through next year, at least tized. some revenue from the sale -

leader's visit to Moscow on

Mr Reagan impressed on M Mitterrand his eagerness to

achieve progress at the Gene-

va arms talks and his commit-

ment to a summit meeting this

year with Mr Gorbachov, the

terrand, during his three-day Moscow visit, will be able to

prod the Soviet leader in to

setting a firm date for the

In recent weeks the US and

Soviet leaders have written to

each other about their pro-

posed second meeting, with Mr Gorbachov saying the Soviet Union is ready for

preparatory talks between the

After his recent conciliatory

speech at Glassboro, Mr Rea-

gan said in an interview on

countries' foreign ministers.

He clearly hopes M Mit-

Monday.

Soviet leader.

summit.

to the Treasury, and the the Thames authority would have been available in 1987-88

The Government has already sold two tranches of its holding in BP, realizing £276 million in 1979-80, and £543 million in 1983-84.

The Government mounted a concerned exercise to dampen election speculation yester-day after the sudden shift of policy on water, seen as a further sign of its unwillingness to take on unpopular

measures before the oext poll. Mr John Biffen, the Commons leader, suggested io a BBC Radio interview that the Queen's Speech for the next session of Parliament in the autumn would contain as many as 30 Bills. He indicated that there would be a measure on banking, which will be aimed at tightening up banking supervision in the wake of the Johnson Matthey case.

He denied that the postponement of the water Bill, following that of the British Airways and Royal Ordnance factory flotations, meant a lack of enthusiasm for further privatization.

There were specific technical problems over each, and the water measure had already become so complex that there had been no likelihood of presenting it early enough in the next session to get it through on time.

Mr Ridley yesterday reaffirmed that the water industry would eventually be priva-

Gorbachov's recent letter

worthwhile".

quite a packet - and

Meanwhile M Mitterrand,

with whom the US has re-stored cordial relations after

the public dispute over the US raid on Libya, said here that Mr Gorbachov was the first

"modern man" to lead the

Soviet Union: a man with

whom it was possible to

negotiate an arms agreement.

Thursday he sketched a warm

portrait of the Soviet leader.

whom he said he knew better

than his Western counter-

parts. He had had 12 hours of

meetings with Mr Gorbachov

during the Soviet leader's visit

to Paris last October. The

French visit to Moscow is a

Day of pageantry, page 5

Mr Carter and Mr Gibson

Mr Carter said at a sched-

uled press conference later

that he felt "insulted".

Lanpher, the US chargé

neturn visit.

South Africa.

expressionlessly.

At a New York luncheon on

US asks France to

push for summit

From Michael Binyon, New York

President Reagan and President François Mitterrand, arms control proposals make

who stood side by side at the Statue of Liberty centennial only going to have a summit.

celebrations, met over lunch yesterday to discuss the pros-summit where we can reach

Leading article, page 7

Agency. There were shouts of "Good Old Charles" as he pushed aside a crash barrier and walked into the saloon bar of the public house at the invitation of Mr Raymood Joiner, the landlord. The Prince glanced up at the paioted sign, showing his family home, and said: "That's

very appropriate." Mr Joiner, who runs the puh with his wife, Lyn, said: "Prioce Charles asked for a sweet cider and I bought him

Prince

looks in

at the

local

dropped io for a drink at The

Windsor Castle public house

in Deptford, south London.

yesterday. He surprised his party hy

going on an imprompto walk-about in the area's busy high

street during a visit to lannch the Deptford Enterprise

The Prince of Wales

one." She added: "I have never seen my pob so full." The Prince met Mr Dave Brown, who lives at a hostel for homeless men near by, in

the public bar, and discovered a mutual interest in the radio programme The Goons. Mr Brown said afterwards: "I know Prince Charles can

imitate them all but be said be would not do them today." Mr Chris Ingram, who is onemployed, also spoke to the Prince and said: "I think a lot

pects for East-West relations in advance of the French goals we share". He called Mr of the Queen Mother asked him how she was." The Prince also looked in on the bootique run hy Mr Stanford Brown and his wife. Mr Brown, a West Indian, said: "I took him along because I think

it is important that he should see what we are canable of." The Prince was told at the agency that its special role is to help to develop husiness among the ethnic mioorities. Nearly 27 per ceot of men in Deptford are thought to be

The Prince said that the whole spirit and survival of a generation depended on using flexibility and imagination.

 Three young paraplegics who raised £300,000 by pushing their wheelchairs from Joho O'Groats to Land's End took morning tea with the Princess of Wales at Kensingtoo Palace yesterday.

Andy Haynes, aged 21, Danoy Aykroyd, aged 23, Simon Barnes, aged 22, and Mr Barnes's dog Dylan, finished their journey, part of an effort to raise funds towards finding a cure for spinal cord injury, earlier this week.



Bomb attack in white Pretoria suburb injures 15

The Prince of Wales chatting to other patrons of the Windsor Castle pohlic house, Deptford, over a drink yesterday.

From Michael Hornshy, Johanneshurg

A bomb placed between two tactics, or that it no longer has cars exploded yesterday out- control over insurgeots in the side a supermarket in Silverton, a white suburb of Pretoria, injuriog at least 15 people of all races, some seriously, the South African Government's Bureau for Information reported last night. their homes and gardens to be

The explosion was the twelfth in South African cities since a state of emergeocy was declared on June 12, and the third this week. Other bombs have gone off in Durban, Johannesburg, Cape Town and Queenstown, to the East-

ern Cape. Yesterday's blast brings the number of casualties in such incidents to three killed and 116 injured. The high number of whites among the victims seems to reflect a switch of black insurgency tactics from the more traditional kind of sabotage and killings of black "collaborators" to attacks on

white civilians: The outlawed African National Congress is routinely blamed by the Government for such attacks, but there has been no rush by ANC spokesmen to claim responsibility

for them. This could mean there are differences in the ANC leader-

ship over the wisdom of such

In a move that seemed to reflect alarm over the bombings, the police vesterday issued appeals to residents of black townships not to allow

used as hiding-places for explosives, and said rewards would be paid for information about such caches. In Pretoria, the Information Bureau said three more blacks had died in "unrest-related incidents", one of them killed by police and the others

black-on-black violence. A total of 99 "unrest" deaths have been reported by the Bureau since the emergen

allegedly burnt to death in

cy was declared. lo Kimberley, four De Beers diamond mines were closed

yesterday by a strike by the black workforce of 1,950. It was called partly in support of a pay claim, but

mainly to protest at the detention of trade union leaders under the emergency. Hundreds of union officials and members have been de-

rained under the emergency regulations, which give sweeping powers to the police.

Pik Botha invites world sanctions From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

The South African Foreign
Minister, Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, has joined the ranks of statements likely to encourage those Afrikaner politicians who see merit in a siege economy, and issued what amounts to an invitation to the outside world to impose economic sanctions.

In a belligerent speech to a meeting of National Party faithful in Witbank, 70 miles north-east of Johannesburg, on Thursday night. Mr Botha declared: The sooner sanctions come, the better . . . we

will show the world we will not be soft." The choice facing South Africa was clear: "Either we demands or refuse to take any more of its meddling," he said. What the West waoted - the one-vote - would be "tanta-

mount to suicide". tive governments now in power in South Africa's four main trading partners - the United States. Britain. France and West Germany - were hardly to tell the world." likely to be relaxed by "more liberal successors".

(It is ironic that it could risk of prosecution under the

the imposition of sanctions.) Mr Botha's remarks are significant because, first, he has hitherto been the Cabinet minister most sensitive to foreign opinion; and second, they come as yet another foreign meddler", albeit in the unfrightening shape of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is preparing to pack

The xenophobic mood here. underscored by Mr Botha's speech, holds out little hope that Sir Geoffrey's visit bow down to the world's expected to begin towards the end of next week - will achieve anything in the way of significant new concessions to handing-over of power to a black political demands that majority based on one-man, could serve as an argument for

his bags for a trip to South

postponing sanctions. A foreign affairs spokesman The country should brace for the opposition Progressive itself for a long period of Federal Party. Mr Ray Swart, sanctions, he said. Measures accused Mr Botha of inviting introduced by the conserva- sanctions as if he has some sort of death wish. He sounds like a latter-day lan Smith. This is the sort of thing the Rhodesian Government used

There is continuing confusion here over conflicting reports on Thursday about the argued that the Foreign Minister had exposed himself to the Leutwiler, the Swiss banker Continued on page 16, col 6

Rain a threat to women's final

By Angella Johnson

Martina Navratilova and Hana Mandlikova. Wimhledon finalists, could find themselves faced with another opponent in their Centre Court match today: the unpredictable British weather.

Weathermeo say the snnny spell over most of the Wimhledoo championship is on its way oot and forecast cloudy skies and rain in the afternoon which could pot a damper on the women's final. The London Weather Bu-

reau said: "There is a depression moving across the Atlantic which was expected to reach us yesterday hut it was moving much slower than we first thought

"Today's early hright start will sooo be followed by light showers mid-afternoon with temperatures in the mid 70F (20C), becoming cooler in the

evening."
Loodon was one of the hottest spots yesterday with temperatures at about 77F (25C) in the mid-afternoon.

 Becker io final: Boris Becker, aged 18, of West Germany, who last year was the first-onseeded and youngest player to win Wimbledon. will tomorrow defend his men's singles title oo the

In yesterday's semi-final, Becker defealed Henri Lecoote, aged 23, of France, 6-2, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 in two hours 24 minutes.

· Gatting's trinmph: Io the Third Test at Edgbaston, lodia are 182 for 3, with Mohinder Amaraath 59 oot ont, in reply to England's first innings total of 390. Mike Gatting made an ondefeated Sport, pages 28-32

Forecast, page 16

mous verdicu The father of three was expressionless as the jury foreman declared "not guilty" to manslaughter. He left the dock immediately to telephone his

Clearly relieved, he read out a brief statement before being whisked away by car. He said: "I am relieved that the ordeal of the trial is now over for my wife and family, I have always maintained that the death of John Shorthouse was a tragic accident and I am content that an English jury has heard all the evidence and agreed.

"Naturally, nothing I can do or say can repair the sorrow and loss caused to the Shorthouse family and only now am I allowed to express my feelings regarding the bereaved and I pass oo to them my deepest condolences".

Mrs Jacqueline Shorthouse, aged 26, the dead boy's mother, was not in court to hear the verdict. She said to her solicitor: "I feel very upset and bitter. I do not feel that justice has been done at all."

The trial judge, Mr Justice McNeill, discharged the jury after the verdict with the words "you have been trying a case which I believe to be unique."

PC Chester, a community beat policeman from Coventry and also a qualified marks-

man with the West Midlands police tactical firearms squad, Continued page 16, col4



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64pp black and white photographs & 11 maps

HAMISH HAMILTON

Carter storms out

From Jan Raath, Harare

Mr Jimmy Carter, the for-mer American President, and speech read on his behalf by a most of the Western diplomat- junior cabinet minister, indiic community here walked out rectly linked America with of a reception yesterday to celebrate America's 210th anniversary of independence.

South African "terrorism", and accused Britain and America of offering "platicelebrate America's 210th anniversary of independence.

The incident, the latest jar

the Risley remand centre. Warrington, Cheshire, stopped work yesterday beto Zimbabwe's relations with the United States, came when cause of a dispute over staffing the Zimbabwean Ministry of Foreign Affairs used the occa- d'affaires, exchanged glances, sion to attack American policy turned their backs on the podium and walked out over South Africa.

.The affair, in Meikles's Hotel, began with Mr Carter singing Zimbabwe's praises. Dr Witness Mangwende.

Interest rate

hopes lift gilt market.

By David Smith Hopes of lower interest rates produced gains of £1 or more in government stocks yesterday. It was the third successive day of strong gains. The City is expecting a better set of money supply figures on Tuesday with interest rate reductions in Japan

measures could provide room for a small reduction in British base rates. M Jacques de Larosière. managing director of the International Monetary Fund. said in Geneva that lower inflation and prudent economic policies provided room for lower world interest rates. Details, page 17

and the United States, and the

Ilea sports chief lacks team spirit By John Goodbody Sports News Correspondent

Competitive team sports should not be played during school hours, a leading physical education chief said last

Mrs Carel Rowbotham chief inspector of physical education for the Inner London Education Authority, said inter-school matches should take place after 4 pm or on Saturday mornings. "I think balance is the most

important word, particularly when we are talking about the daily programme - the 9 to 4 programme in schools. We would be against competition during that," Mrs Rowbotham said on ITV's The

was devoted to the decline of

team sports such as cricket, football and rugby union in schools Mrs Rowbotham said she

did not think that curriculum time should be spent just with the best seven, eleven or best fifteen playing another school.

However, organizations such as the Central Council of Physical Recreation lament that this policy means pupils drift away from team games which will ultimately barm national teams. The council has become so

worried at the trend that it announced on Thursday it would discuss with teachers' unions and professional orgacizations how to halt the declioc of competitive sport in London Programme, which state schools.

The London Weekend Tele-

vision programme focused on one school, the Dick Shepard School in Tulse Hill, where pupils were shown playing stool-ball. Played with a soft ball, the game allows both sexes to play and is not competitive.

Mr Paul Farmer, the head teacher, said: "I think that schools that concentrate on the First XI are concentrating on an elite, and the problem is rejection for the majority. Certainly our experience is that a majority of pupils being rejected is not what comprehensive schools are about. It is not what we are about."

Miss Helen Miller, a physical education teacher at the snuth London school, emphasized the variety of the sports programme and emphasis on

participation. "I think that for many, many years the children who have had talents in areas uther than games have gone unnnoticed. "We have exposed the tal-

ents of children in areas such as dance, gymnastics, trampolining, acquatic-based sport, but not necessarily speed swimming. I think the width of the programme has actually encouraged nore talent to be developed

Last December Mr Peter Lawson, secretary of the CCPR, with Mr Peter May, representing the the Cricket Council, Mr Ron Tennick (Rugby Football Union), and Mr Charles Hughes (Football Association) expressed their concern to \lr. Richard Tracey, the Sports Minister.

Births, deaths.
marriages 15
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Maria and Torrido Regist Comments of the Comment Martin Action Control CHEN'T HE ST. 解中央主义 · · · the state of the s (A) 124 S RESERVE OF THE PARTY.

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MARKET STATE

after the court

Acceptance of the second

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Mr David Waddington, the Home Office Minister in charge of immigration, has said that Labour Party policies would open the door to tens of thousands of immigrants.

He challenged recent state-ments by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, and Mr Gerald Kaufman, shadow Home Secretary, on immigra-tion which he said were clearly

On the one hand the Labour Party wanted Asian people to believe immigration controls would be substantially relaxed, while on the other it wanted to reassure the rest of Britain that their policies would have little practical

This indicated "something rather unsavoury is afoot", he said in a speech to Epsom Conservatives last night.

They are cynically leading one group or the other up the

During his recent visit to India Mr Kinnock said a Labour Government would repeal recent immigration and nationality laws. Mr Kaufman said his party's policies would - lead to fewer than 1,000 more immigrants a year entering

proper system of education

and training geared to the

needs of industry and com-

merce, Mr Bryan Nicholson, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, told a

... The British obsession with

, the academic was more than a

subject of passing concern, he told careers teachers. It had

-beeo responsible for much of

... our economic decline because

z it helped turn industry into a

"I believe that perceptions

are beginning to change, but it

is nothing short of a national

tragedy that young people

have come to regard the span-

ner and the spark plug with such disdain."

Mr Nicholson told the con-

in custody

appeared in court yesterday

charged in connection with

the £26 million Brinks-Mat

gold bullion robbery.

Mr Palmer, aged 36, from

Bath, is accused of conspiring to handle dishonestly gold hullion stolen in Britain's

Det Chief Supt Inspector Ron Smith, of Scotland Yard's

special operations task force,

objected to bail.

Mr Philip Alberg, for Mr

Palmer, made no application

for bail, and Mr Palmer was

remanded in custody until

July 11 by magistrates at Horseferry Road, central

He had been held at

Kennington police station,

south London, since his arrest

the world's high volume desa-

lination plants. Countries with

water shortage problems are

becoming increasingly depen-dent on the results of research

being conducted by Japanese

More than 7.5 million cubic

metres of desalinated water is

produced each day from the

Japanese plants around the

world. Water and sait are

separated from ordinary sea

water - more than 97 per cent

- The driving force behind the

research has been the Japa-nese Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI). It

has been steering its technolo-

gists towards the research and

development of systems which

The Japanese research programme, which involves the development of four principal

techniques, began on a large scale in 1979. Their ambitious

research programme will en-sure that plants capable of

producing more than 100,000

cubic metres a day of water

... could be commonplace by the

The desalination techniques

ev obtain fresh water from sea

c...water or remove salt which is

o' dissolved in the water. Evapo-ration was the first developed

technique. Heated seawater is

end of next year.

chemists and engineers.

of the water on earth.

higgest rohbery.

conference yesterday.

Mr Waddington said that good race relations depended on firm immigration control. "It is a simple but undeniable fact that there is a limit to the number of newcomers any society can absorb and we could not possibly accept all those who want to come."

Mr Kinnock had called for everyone born in Britain to have the right to citizenship

automatically.
"This would involve giving citizenship, and, therefore, the right of abode, to children born to parents here in a temporary capacity; for instance, students, or people here ille-gally. Between 3,000 and 6,500 children would be likely to be affected each year," Mr Waddington said.

The Labour Party's pledge to remove rules which stopped people using marriage as a way of entering Britain would allow in another 1,500 young men a year, he said. But it could also lead to many more immigrants who saw it as a new way of getting into the country.

the admission of elderly parents and other relatives could lead to an influx of about 500 more people a year. And an-

limited vocational training.

Moreover, young people were not provided with such a

good fouodation for continu-

ing their education later in life

as they were in other coun-

The Technical and Voca-

which was to become a nation-

al programme affecting every secondary school, would help

to change all that so that what

children learned was more

life and the world of work.

practical and relevant to adult

"What that means, in effect,

is that more young people are

encouraged to stay at school to get qualifications and skills that will be useful to them in

adult life, so that they may

have a better and broader

white loaf

loaf, which a few years ago

seemed to pose a major threat

ground to brown bread, un-sliced white and wholemeal.

The latter showed a 45 per-

cent increase in consumption

in the first three months of this

year compared with the same

According to the Federation

of Bakers, wholemeal now accounts for 15 per cent of

total sales, and brown bread

for a further 12 per cent. Total

bread consumption between January and March was np from 30.12 oz to 30.87 oz a

week, representing an extra 250,000 loaves a day.

period last year.

Science Report

Japan dominates the

desalination market

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

Japan now supplies half of piped into a specially designed to world's high volume desarroom under reduced pressure

where it evaporates.

mon salt) to pass.

electrolysis.

The second and third princi-

pal research methods centre around a technique called Os-

the flow of the sea water

through a semipermeable membrane takes place. The

membrane permits only the

solvent (fresh water) but not

the substances dissolved (com-

The fourth technique being developed and refined is based

on electrodialysis methods. In

this case the salt water is fed

into a cuntainer with two elect-rodes of different polarity at each end, broken into sections

by semipermeable mem-

branes. A direct current volt-

age is applied across the anode and cathode plates with the common salt — sodium chlo-

ride - separated out through

According to a report* Ja-

pan has supplied 47.2 per cent of the world's evaporation desalination plants (capacity 7,471,000 cubic metres a day),

7.22 per cent of the world's

reverse osmosis plants (capacity 1,983,000 cubic metres a

day) and 8.45 per cent of the world's electrodialysis plants

(capacity 467,000 metres a

Britain 'obsessed

by the academic'

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

ference that British employers foundation for subsequent

had to recruit from a pool education and training for containing people with few professional or working life."

Jeweller is Decline of

remanded the sliced

writes).

other 5,500 could be admitted through Labour's commitment to transfer unused entry vouchers from Asians in Africa to those in India. In addition, around 36,000 British overseas citizens in India could join the entry queue. Mr Waddington gave a

warning that the Opposition's recent statement on considering appeals for admission from the ethnic minorities in Hong Kong hinted at "a substantial increase". Mr Kaufman had pledged

that "Labour will change the immigration procedures with-in an hour of taking office." Last year 18,000 people were refused entry because officials were not satisified that they qualified and another 5,670 relatives were not allowed in because of doubts about their relationship.

"I do not wish the immigration issue to become a heated one," Mr Waddington said.
"But as the minister with dayto-day responsibility for im-migration it would be irre-sponsible if I were not to challenge the Labour Party to identify what they wish to change in the immigration laws and rules and what effect their proposals would have."

TV licence campaign

on television licence dodgers has brought in an extra £4 million, it was announced

esterday. Spearheading the fivemonth campaign on behalf of the Home Office was a 30trong Post Office task force which supported local anti-Training Initiative, evasion teams. Staffing of local teams has also been strengthened.

The campaign resulted in at least 90,000 extra licences

the Post Office's anti-evasion operation, said: "The campaign was particularly success-ful as it was undertaken in the wake of a TV licence increase, which always tends to give rise to more evasion.

provided by the task force. supported by extensive broadcast and Press publicity, paid

indefinitely

his former tutor was sent to hospital without limit of time at Manchester Crown Court

to "real" bread, now appears to be in decline (John Young Mr Justice Gatehouse said he regarded 33-year-old Mi-chael Howard as a "danger", after he pleaded guilty to a killing which was "pre-planned, deliberate, brutal and merciless".

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent ery four years is regarded as abroad to further their careers. the most demanding of its kind "Barry is a British pianist in the world.

Part of the longest milk bottle-top chain in the world - or, if not, very nearly - being strang along yesterday by Alexa Wereszczuk (left) and Sian McNamara at the Silver Jubilee of the

Pre-School Playgroups Association at Battersea Park, south London. The chain is to be given to the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Pianist wins in Moscow

Mr Barstow attributed his student's success to an engag-ing personality, which could not be underestimated at this level of competition, a remarkable ability to concentrate and a natural facility for music.

"Barry has a touch of the Irish charm. I have no doubt

this played a part in his warm reception in Moscow," he said. "He was a very advanced player with a most distin-guished style when he arrived at the college. If be carries on at the rate be has done, there is every reason to suppose he may become the outstanding pianist of his generation."

Mr Barstow said that Mr Douglas had effectively refuted criticism of teaching facili-ties and standards in Britain. "One continually hears complaints that we are lagging

behind the east Europeans and that our most talented musicians have to study

By Michael McCarthy

who has studied exclusively in Britain. I think his magnificent achievement amply dis-proves these assertions." Mr Douglas began playing by ear at the age of five, and af-

ter preliminary lessons from a local teacher he entered the City of Belfast School of Music three years later. He continued his studies at the Royal College between 1978 and 1982, and has since won international awards in the United States, Israel and

At his family home yesterday, his mother, Mrs Sadie Douglas, said that there had been no time to celebrate because the telephone had not stopped ringing with messages of congratulations.

There was no strong musical tradition in the family, although Mr Douglas's paternal grandfather had been an amateur pianist and violiuist.

Rachel, aged 18 months, and

Scott, aged five months, died.

through "a wall of flame", was

Her son Nigel, aged three,

who was arrested By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter Mr Herman Ouseley, the

ILÉA man

of court settlement, after claiming he was falsely impris-oned following an incident in

Two other men are receiv ing £1,250 and £500 for their claims against the police. The settlement has been delayed because of difficulties in keeping in touch with one of the three claimants and a series of court actions about the case. Mr Brian Raymond, solici-

tor for the three, said the case arose out of an incident in a south London public house seven years ago in which a Police received information

that one of the men involved in the incident was a black man with a sheepskin coat and might be found at an address in Brixton, south-east London. The address was the office of a Lambeth community group.
Police arrested Mr Ouseley

who is soon to take up his Ilea post, Mr Lloyd Douglas, a community worker, and a third man who did not want to be identified later. All three are black and owned sheep skin coats. They were freed after several hours. :

The case was delayed for a period and the police then applied successfully for the case to be struck out because of the time being taken. An appeal was mounted and the case was reinstated.

£1,000 for | Man who sued rail union gets his cheque

flite s tack

siege death

who won a historic legal battle Mr Herman Ouserey, the new deputy head of the Inner London Education Authority, is to receive £1,000 from the during a rail strike called without a ballot in support of without a ballot in support of the miners, yesterday collected his cheque for £173. That is the amount Mi

Angus Falconer, aged 55; of Crimicar Lane, Sheffield, was awarded by a county court in May, when the National Union of Railwaymen and Asief were ordered to pay

A delighted Mr Falconer picked up his cheque and said: This represents a huge sten forward for the freedom of the

"Although it has cost me a good deal of money to fight the case, other people wan follow in my footsteps without it costing them a penny. If they are the victim of an illegal strike they can take action for damages and costs because I have now established the precedent." Mr Falconer was paid the

£53 cost of staying overhight in a London hotel and £160 general damages for the incon-venience, plus interest. Mr Norris McWhirter.

Association which supported Mr Falconer's case, said that the unions have dropped plans to appeal against the ruling.
The floodgates are now

open to any traveller and think the rail unions are anxious that the fact is no well publicized," he said.

High Court to rule on Manchester payout Greater Manchester Coun- day before the abolition of the

to be challenged in the High Tacts."

The Greater Manchester Residuary Body, which took over the rights and liabilities of the council when it was abolished early this year, was the knowledge that they would yesterday given leave by Mr receive help from their union, Justice McCowan to seek a as respondents in the action.

Counsel for the Residuary Body, Mr Joseph Harper, told the judge the payments could

cil's "deathbed" decision to council in March. They were pay £1.3 million to about 638 not made according to law or employees in lieu of notice is in obligation under cont-Mr Harper said most of the

638 were members of the local government union, NALGO. It was proposed to serve a representative six of them, in the knowledge that they would ruling on whether the pay. The rest would be given the ments were lawful. opportunity to join the action. oppressive. Mr Harper said.

A legal spokesman for the lead to a loss to Greater Residuary Body said those Manchester ratepayers from who had received payments the Government of £3 millions ranged from the council's in block grams.

The payments workers all of whom had not were made on the last working been offered alternative jobs.

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

Sales of lamb appear not to have been affected as badly as

was feared in the latest radia-

Two weeks after the Gov-

crument imposed restrictions

on the movement and slaugh

ter of sheep in certain parts of

the country, the public seems

to have accepted assurances

that meat in the shops presents no health risk, and to

be taking advantage of low

seasonal prices to stock freez-

The National Federation of

Meat Traders yesterday de-scribed the situation as

tion scare.

Pit union | Lamb sells in shops asks men after curb to stay

National Union of Mineworkers officials in Scotland appealed yesterday to miners to stay in the industry and remove their names from the voluntary redundancy lists.

The union, concerned at the flood of men seeking to accept British Coal's redundancy terms of £1,000 for every year's service, described the offer as a "con trick" on the workforce which the miners

would regret.
Mr George Crawford, NUM Scottish executive member and branch chairman at Bilston Glen Colliery in Edinhurgh, told a meeting of 140 miners that it would be a mistake to opt for re-

dundancy.
But 650 of the 1,400 men at the pit have put forward their names. At neighbouring Monktonhall colliery a similar proportion have decided to leave the industry.

The NUM is arguing that the miners would be worse off

because a future had been assured for both pits. None of the miners would qualify for social security if they left the

The price in the shops of whole leg is down to an average of £1.81 a pound from £1.98 last week, and shoulder is down from £1.20 to £1.07. The fall is largely attributable to seasonal factors, al-

encouraging.

though in Scotland, where the restrictions were announced later than in North Wales and Cumbria, prices have dropped more sharply, by about 35p a

Award-winning rose dominates festival

The rose was named after the wife of the raiser, Mr Roger Pawsey, from Cants Roses, of Cnichester, Essex, it was inrawsey, from Cants Roses, of Culchester, Essex, it. was introduced in 1973, and has since consistently topped popularity polls in Britain.

Mr Pawsey will today be presented with the medal at the lestival by the donor. Mrs Clarissa Mason, widowof James Mason, the accor.

Mason, the actor.

There is also a display of the 1986 Rose of the Year. Gentle 1986 Rose of the Year. Gentle Touch, a dwarf patio variety in warm, soft pink. Many rose growers are also showing this variety, including R. Harkness, of Hitchin, Hertfordshire. They are also featuring their new orange and yellow floribunda, Wandering Minstrel, and gold and Orange flori hunda, Conqueror's Gold.

The new scented, pale yellow, splashed: carmine floribunda, Champagne Cocktail, is being featured by E B LeGrice of

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspond

A display of Just Joey, a coppery pink and buff large flowered rose, which has won the James Mason memorial gold medal, will duminate the British Rose Festival, which opens

The Times rose, a superb crimson red floribunda named after this newspaper, is prominent on the stand of Mr John Mattock, of Oxford, whn is also featuring the new ground-caver roses, Red Bells, Pink Bells and White Bells.

Our Hilda, a rose pink hybrid can ramed after Coronation Street's Hilda Ogden (Fean Alexander) made its debut at this year's Chelsea Flower Show and is being featured at the festival by Sealand Nurseries of Chester.

Fryer's Nurseries of Knutsbourne, Cheshire are showing their floribunda, Festival Fanfair, in pink with pale vermilion stripes, chosen as the Stoke Garden Festival Rose.

Cants of Colchester obviously
have a large display of Just Joey,
Gandy's Rose of Lauerworth,
Lettestershire, are featuring the
hybrid tea. Kilworth Gold, and
Warley Rose Gardens, of Breatwood, Essen, have The Times
rose and Gentle Touch. Cants of Colchester obviously



A campaign to crack down

being bought, worth £4 million. The number of licences in force reached a record of nearly 19 million this year. Mr Brian Sproat, who heads

"The concentration of effort

Killer confined Mother sees fire kill family

. Although it is still the clear market leader, with 42 per cent of total sales, it has lost

Freemasons exhibition

few secrets from the general

public, the Duke of Kent

Grand Master of the United

Grand Lodge of England, said

vesterday at the opening of a

permanent exhibition on the

nistory and work of the craft.

He said that the exhibition,

in the Freemason's Hall,

Great Oucen Street, Holborn,

central London, would help dispel some of the persistent myths of "nameless dark

practices", strange regalia and undue secrecy which surround

Such rumours had been

fuelled in recent years by the

publication of a number of

scurrilous books on the sub-ject. The freemasons' attitude

that such allegations were best ignored had been "perhaps a misguided policy", he said.

The exhibition and the new

willingness to speak, albeit to

a limited extent, is largely the result of allegations by the

writer Stephen Knight in a book published in 1983 which

claimed that freemasonry had

undue influence among the police and judiciary and that

some sections of its more

to dispel 'dark image'

A mother could only look She had to watch her huson helplessly as her husband band Halam, aged 26, who and three of their four chilwas unemployed, make frandren hurnt to death yesterday tic efforts to escape with their daughter Diane, aged five, from an upstairs front bedafter a gas-fired water heater exploded at their Oxfordshire

Mrs Jayne Williams, aged 24. climbed naked through a bedroom window and jumped on to the porch roof to reach

arcane rituals had their roots

In recent years the Method-

ist Church has also spoken out against freemasonry. The Ro-man Catholic Church, after

some years of ambivalence,

has re-instituted its prohibi-tion on Catholics becoming

Mr Jeremy Pemberton, president of the Grand

Lodge's board of general pur-

poses, said that the policy of

refusing to respood to even

simple enquiries caused "no

positive harm until the early

1980s when it became increas-

ingly clear that 'no comment'

by us implied to the outside

world an acceptance of the truth of allegations, however

That policy began to change under the leadership of the

The exhibition lays empha-

sis upon the charitable work of

freemasoory and on members of the royal family who have

been masons, a tradition

damaging and untrue".

Duke of Kent, he said.

in ancient devil worship.

An important international success by a Belfast planist has been hailed as a vindica-

tion of British classical music

teaching facilities, which are

often criticized as lagging behind those of eastern

Mr John Barstow, a profes-

sor at the Royal College of Music, London, expressed de-

light yesterday on learning that Barry Donglas, one of his former students, had won the

gold medal in the main piano

section of the International

Tchaikovsky Music Competi-

tion in Moscow on Thursday.

Mr Douglas, aged 26, ex-

celled over more than 100

soloists to become the first

British painist to win the

prestigious award outright since the competition began in

The Times correspondent in

Moscow reported that his virtuoso performances of con-

certos by Tchaikovsky and Brahms had evoked rapturous

applause. The competition ev-

by the smoke and flames. Mrs Williams suffered hurns in the explosion at her home in Withycombe Drive, Banhury. Her children Diane,

last night critically ill in Stoke Mandeville Hospital with 50 room. But he was overcome per cent burns.

Angry neighbours alleged last night that all the heaters in

a group of 40-year-old council

lease the empty grade I listed building, designed by Sir Charles Barry, and spend £4 million on alterations to open his collection to the public.

time consuming effort neces-sary to achieve that aim at St John's Lodge. Planning proce-dures seem to grind slow and exceedingly fine in Britain,"

He agreed terms in 1984 with the Crown Estates Comor completed in 1817.

Westminster City Council, the planning authority, even-tually agreed in principle to the proposed alterations on condition that the Victorian

has given up his scheme to

mission for a 99-year lease on the building, subject to plan-ning permission for converting the interior in the style of Sir Charles's neo-classical exteri-

Planning laws defeat private gallery scheme

abandon plans to bouse his £30 million art collection at St John's Lodge in Regents Park, central London. After negotiations lasting more than two years Mr Koch

sought a home for my collec-tion in London I am no longer prepared to continue with the

Mr Koch said yesterday.

Mr Frederick Koch, the American philanthropist, yes-

terday criticized British plan-ning laws which forced him to

"Although I have always

murals in the central hall were repositioned and that it be supplied with the fullest de-tails so that it "could be reassured as to their quality". Bul English Heritage, which took over powers of the abolished Greater London Council to grant or refuse listed building consent for alterations, feared that parts of the interior could be

Mr Alan Bradley, chairman of Westminster's planning and development committee, said: Unfortunately it appears that English Heritage felt anable to take a similarly flexible VIEW 25 OUTS".

A spokesman for English Heritage said: "Our primary job is to consider whether changes to a listed building are going to seriously alter or mutilate it. Our job was not to consider whether there should be an art collection in this building".

which ends only with Prince Charles, who is said to have declined to join. Butterfly fight for survival By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

tre almost extinct, according to the Nature Conservancy In an appeal for careful

Some had suffered from the

tall growth of plants after grazing rabbits had been

killed off in the 1940s and

The £25 sterling silver medal which is being struck by the Royal Mint to commemorate the wedding of Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson at Westminster Abbey on July 23. A total of 20,000 hallmarked medals, each weighing 37g and measuring 44mm across, will be issued. Several scarce and attrac-tive species of British butterfly ers had failed to recover from the effects of the drought of 1976. More than half of the 56

varieties of butterfly found in management of chalk grass-land by farmers and other Britain ncent on chalk landowners, the council said The Butt group, which convesterday that a survey by its Butterflies Under Threat Team (Butt) had shown that several rare species had dwin-dled to only a few colonies.

centrated its research on downland in southern England because it provides the best breeding and feeding grounds for many types of butterfly, said there was no longer any chance of repeating the experience of old naturalists who had once "walked across endless

miles of Dorset grassland with clouds of butterflies rising from one's feet all the way". Dorset had lost more than 75 per cent of its chalk grassland to farming and development. The county contained half of the surviving 100 colonies of the Adonis Blue.

Small colonies of several

species such as the Dark Green Fritiliary had suffered badly in the drought of 1976 The Duke of Burgandy Frit-illary had declined throughout Europe and was now reduced

The mother of Ja Similaruse still bolds n resocusion trac's death, and will her her hestand, who put is a robbery led to t med police raid on th monete in Birminch Chie Seton writes). An Jaqueline Shorther der I' die A b

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hy should we staffer --In Shorthouse hro but she said: The po! time known on hosb: dimmed man with vo: lime the police. I feel w er I do not pate es

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maier said restore Buone world depart police advising that to help prevent critical Gales Share. Minister a letter to Miss in the industrial water was into the Pet ferret's

death costs amer £46

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The ordered to desire and his braich and his braich and his braich addition for cast the second seco A le desied chasing

Spy trial

hears

evidence

in camera

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter A number of prosecution vitnesses gave evidence in

Reinhard Schulze, aged 33

Mr Justice Michael Davies

The case was adjourned

collection safe

A grant nf £6,100,000

agreed by the National Heri-

age Memorial Fund this work has safeguarded the future of

Nostell Priory, Yorkshire, whose contents include what

is probably the world's finest

collection of Chippendale fur-

There were fears that Lord

St Oswaid, who lives there, might have to sell much of the

furniture to pay a £3 million

tax bill. The grant is to meet

the tax obligations and create a charitable grust for the

house's upkeep.

Crimical Lane Shelled Was when the October of Railways of State of Railways of Control o picked up his cheque and This represents a base for the leading

Authorized in has one good deal of money by free case, other population in my footstate the case in my footstate them a new term a me and the case of 11 CCS: 112 inem 3 per Strike they can take and damages and costs have now precedent. Mr Faiconer was Par £53 cost of staying one in a London hold ad

general carrages for her Verience, pius interes Mr North Mele for the factor of the factor o plans to appeal ages The Goodgates at

open 10 2m 371457 think the rail was antious that the kit. es Transfer and

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day before the aboligacouncil in March Tax not made according to 17 ob., gatton 122 -Mr Harper said des

635 were membenetel Bus are ment union Mil it was proposed to METABLE BUTTE BE CE A COLUMN CONTRACTOR As tempondents a fire The rest would be ge papertunity to protect great and the contraction Sperm of Manage Resident Ball 22 who has marked to

Lamb sell in shops after cur

By John 1000 Agriculture Company

100 ACC | 144 | 14 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | from the والمنافية والمنافية 217 TO 10 TO P CONTROL TO THE PROPERTY OF T Man or Lands

should get away with it.

"He should definitely be sacked because I would hate to

every day. "He says he wants to play with little John. He asks why there are only two of them instead of three. I do not

years for his part in the robbery at a restaurant in Wales two days before the police raid.

after only four and a balf hours sleep. He insisted that he had been

Elite squad to

tackle gun

sieges after death of boy

An elite firearms squad on

permanent stand-by will be

formed by West Midlands

police in the aftermath of the John Shorthouse killing.

les highly trained members

could face new psychological

tests designed to weed out

officers who could not cope

with the stress of operational

The force's ractical firearms

squad is under scrutiny after criticism by members of the

police authority of its "shock-

ing record" of firearms acci-

dents and the lack of

psychological testing for

In a report published after the Shorthouse shooting, they said that his death had ex-

posed the weakness of the existing part-time marks-

men system whereby an offi-

cer could be on beat duty at

one moment, and then thrust

into the highly-charged atmo-sphere of an armed siege the

They had in mind part-time marksmen such as Police Con-

stable Brian Chester, a com-

munity beat policeman in the

Willenhall area of Coventry,

patrolling streets and visiting

the force were as a firearms officer, qualified since 1977 as

a fundament and as a soiner

since 1982. He was involved in

two or three armed sieges a.

When a bullet from his .38 magnum Smith and Wesson revolver struck John Shorthouse in the heart, it was

the first time he had fired on

"pair" during the Shorthouse raid, to have been as calm and

PC Chester had been on a

the day before the Birming-

pregnant wife spent the eve-

operational duty.

cool as usual.

But, nine of bis 16 years with

schools.

firearms duties.

under no stress and told Stafford Crown Court: "I do not react to pressure, everyone on training will tell you that."
But, 50 per cent of West Midlands officers who train to be marksmen fail because their temperament or marksmanship is at fault. The force has only 225 firearms officers. about 3.5 per cent of its 6.500 strength, well below the 1O per cent allowed under Home Office guidelines.

Chief Inspector David Ev-ans, the head of firearms training in the West Midlands. confirmed that the role of his department was being examined by the police authority and that a full-time squad was an options.

True psychological assess ment does not exist at the moment. Perhaps there is room for development there," he said.

Recommending an elite unit to be deployed exclusively in operations where guns were required, the police com-mittee report said: This force places great emphasis on community policing and cannot reconcile this with asking the same policeman to use firearms. To take an officer off the heat and test him into a highlycharged situation is unprotessional and unacceptable...it is not possible for an officer to make this sort of judgement."

The committee cited accidents, including the case of Miss Gail Kinchin, a pregnant girl, aged 16, who was shot by West Midlands officers in 1980 as her boy friend used her as a PC Chester, regarded by his shield. She died later. colleagues as an ideal and level-headed officer, was said by Sergeant Alan Slater, bis

Four years ago, a police gun was fired during a raid and the bullet struck a bed where a child was sleeping. More re-cently a member of the force's tactical firearms squad shot a police woman in the leg with a plastic training bullet.

sergeant's promotion course The committee said: "We have a shocking record in the ham raid and he and his West Midlands. The time has come to improve the situation ning dining with friends, before leaving home shortly after before further, unnecessary 3 am for a rendezvous point, deaths occur.

Bitter mother blames armed police raiders

Shorthouse still holds the fo do, but I cannot put trust in police entirely responsible for any policeman again."

Mrs Shorthouse has moved house her husband, whose house to try to build a new life. part in a robbery led to the armed police raid on their maisonette in Birmingham (Craig Seton writes). Mrs Jacqueline Shorthouse,

aged 26, said: "I wish my husband John had never been involved in crime and I have told him he should never have

"He wishes he had never gone on the raid, but I cannot hold him to blame. I hold the police totally responsible. They should not have been armed when they came to the house. It was not my kid's fault that John did wrong. Why should we suffer?"

Mrs Shorthouse broke

down as she said: "The police must have known my busband was a married man with young

"I hate the police. I feel very bitter. I do not hate every

The mother of John copper, I know they have a job

She said: "I feel that Police Constable Chester did not think about a young family that day. I do not think he

think of this happening again. No mean involved in a situation like that can enjoy the trust of the public again."
Her son, Danny, aged four, talked about his dead brother

want my sons to grow up bitter but the shooting has left a terrible impression. Danuy is mentally scarred."

Her husband is serving five



By Mark Dowd Britain's most illustrious grocer's daughter renewed her acquaintance with her alma mater when she arrived at Kesteven School to open a £1.5 million extension yesterday.

Grantham Girls' It was Mrs Margaret 'Strong case' for

A measure to curb the

Mr Douglas Hurd,

activities of hippies will short-

ly be considered by Parlia-

Home Secretary, said

He said there was "a strong

case for a fairly precise strengthening of the law." He

did not give details but said

that the Government had

agreed "roughly" what to do.

... Mr. Hurd told a Bristol press

conference: "We have agreed

on a proposal which we will be

putting to Parliament which will not criminalize trespass in

general, but will, I hope, fill

the gap and provide us with a

way in which the law can be

used more quickly and more

effectively to meet the kind of

mischief which people in the

The timing and tactics of

putting it to Parliament had

hoped the measure would be

One option being considered was that it might form

part of the Public Order Bill.

He believed it could cope with

the "mischief" without prob-

lems of antagonizing ordinary

trespassers, ramblers or bird

Mr Hurd was on a day-long

visit to Bristol, meeting local Conservatives and Mr Ronald

Broome, Chief Constable of

Avon and Somerset. He was

also meeting police recruits and visiting the Regional Crime Squad and its new

drugs unit.
Mr Hurd recently an-

spondent writes).

scheme.

in place "reasonably soon".

the Roberts Hall after her father, Mr Alfred Roberts, who was chairman of the board of governors for 23 years. "It was he who taught

curb on hippies

By a Staff Reporter

ized equipment, including

protective personnel carriers and 1,500 double length

He said yesterday: "I want

to get it in perspective - that policing is not a mauer of

rushing up and down with

new forms of equipment or

weapons. Indeed we are hold-

ing clearly to the principle of

He said that in England and

Wales police used firearms

including five times in Lon-

don. This compared with 238

times last year in New York.

"That shows the strength of

the traditions of an unarmed

But society was becoming

more violent and police offi-

that. "But we shall not police

the country successfully if we

In a lunchtime address to

Bristol Conservatives he said

police officers often found

themselves in the front line,

coping with the effects of the

wider problems of inner cities.

serves much more recognition

for the vigorous and well

considered effort they have

put into seeking to build a

partnership against crime with

He said that a number of

police forces were working

hard to encourage more young

blacks and Asians to inin the

police. In the autumn he

would be calling these forces

people in the community."

"The police service de-

d to be tra

army of occupation."

police force."

not yet been decided but he try to turn the police into an

only seven times in 1985,

an unarmed police force.

Thatcher's first visit since me the hard lesson, never February 1982 and she to fallow the crowd but was visibly moved as she always to decide for myunveiled a plaque naming self which was the right way to go," she said.

One crowd that had clearly followed her was a promp of 150 anti-nuclear campaigners, eager to voice anxieties about the

Consul in

rape bribe

allegations

A British bonorary consul

was due to be interviewed

vesterday over allegations that

he tried to buy the silence of

British diplomats were to

question Mr Paul Kutner, a

London-born husinessman

and British Honorary Consul

in Perpignan, France, over reports that he offered two

girls £3,000 not to testify in a

rape case involving two French youths, aged 19.

He is alleged to have made

the offer when he visited the

The Foreign Office con-

firmed yesterday that a top British diplomat would be

questioning Mr Kutner over

the allegations. A spokesman

said that the matter was under

investigation by the French

The spokesman said: "He is

not a member of the diplomat-

ic service. He is a British

national and like many of our

honorary consuls he receives a

small gratuity for the tasks he

performs on our behalf."

Diplomatic immunity — if

the police were to discover

that a crime had been commit-

ted - would not be applicable.

Under the agreement between

Britain and France immunity

is only granted in respect of

acts performed in an official

authorities

London homes of the girls.

two rape victims.

possibility of a radio-active waste dump being sited at Fulbeck, about from miles

Inside the building, the 700 girls sang "Now Thank We All Our God", before the Prime Minister visited the new chemistry Force helicopter

Three firemen claiming sex-

ual discrimination against the

London Fire Brigade when

they were ordered to have a

haircut, said at an industrial

trihunal yesterday that they

should be treated the same as

One of them, David Williams, aged 26, from Ware, Hertfordshire, said men

should be given the same

option as women, to tie up

ham Fire Station, were or-dered to have a haircut on

January 9. Although they ex-

pected the order they claim

they should be given the

option to either have their hair

affect the wearing of a mask

length of his hair does not authority.

pioned up or tied back.

laboratories. Bashful pupils stared into their test tubes as she walked

Outside once more, the Prime Minister exchanged a few words with the demonstrators, before she left by Royal Air

Mr Peter Brady, represent-

ing the men, told the tribunal

in Euston, central London,

that the men should not be

treated differently from wom-

have their hair pinned up or

tied back in the interest of

"In these days where longer hair is more fashionable it is a

detriment to them to be

required to have shorter hair,"

when told to get his haircut

because it is offensive to

authority, wouldn't take the

view he was being subjected to

Men and women are sub-

"In this case, the evidence is

reasonable fireman

he said: -- --

any detriment.

their hair, he said:
Mr Williams, Alan WarWick, of Waltham Cross, HertLondon Fire Brigade, said the

fordshire, and Ron Bonner, of authority had a duty to take

hair and under no circum- differences in approach which

stances would women be or- relate to the personal appear-

dered to have a hair cut. The ance of men and women in the

Mr Williams now has that they are treated equally

bland, permed collar-length subject to that difference.

side them at Tottenham. One of men and women.

who are all based at Torten- offences of untidiness.

They were prepared to

Firemen claim sex

bias on haircuts

Fares plea by jobless father

The Court of Appeal reserved judgement yesterday on whether an unemployed father is entitled to have his children's taxi fares paid for by the Department of Health and Social Security when they visit him:

Mr John Vaughan, who lives in Liverpool; is banned from seeing his estranged wife with whom the children live during the week, has claimed that he should not have to pay £8 a week out of supplementary benefit.

Policemen sent for trial

A police sergeant and four constables accused over the alleged "Holloway transit van" attack in August 1983. were committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court by Hainault, north-east London, action against the men for Bow Street Magistrates' Court veslerday.

Charges against Police Sergeant Colin Edwards, aged 33, of West Hampstead station, of assaulting four boys, causing actual bodily harm and assaulting a fifth boy were ject to the same regulations dismissed owing to insuffi-concerning tidioess, appear- cient evidence.

be questioned the haircut concerning tidioess, appear-order he was told that women ance and hair length but there Wedding gift were expected to have long are recognized to be some for charity

When Rosemary Carson and Peter Holm marry today there will be no presents from relatives and friends - but there will be a lot of happiness for ahused children.

hair. Two women work along-which results from the nature They were so shocked by a has short hair and the other has long hair kept in a pony man of tribunal, said that recent cases of child abuse that instead of sending out a wedding present list they judgement would be reserved. asked guests to donate to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. They have raised £245.

Banned pupil 'top of class'

Sarab Hearn, aged 15, who was banned from Park School. Barnstaple, Devon, nine months ago for leading a pupil protest, has come top of the

Canalettos fetch £594,000

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

ed on copper by Canaletto, which sold for £5,800 at Sotheby's in 1953, secured £594,000 at Christie's yester-day. One depicts the Riva degli Schiavoni and the other Moto unromanticized accuracy.

Only nine paintings on copper by Canaletto are known to survive and they are considered to be the first of his paintings to aim at a purely

collection.

paintings included three expensive works which failed to sale totalling £2,450,000. Early oak furniture is not in

Two views of Venice paint- topographical presentation furnishings lovingly collected without an accent on the by Tom Burn to fill his picturesque. They formerly Jacobean manor at Rous graced the Ashhurnbam Lench brought prices mucb in line with expectations at Christie's sale of Old Master Sotheby's yesterday.

> The sale, however, consell, a Pieter Brueghel, a tained a sprinkling of sur-Ruisdael and a Tiepolo, which prises. A deliciously Ruisdael and a Tiepolo, which left 23 per cent unsold in the sale totalling £2,450,000.
>
> Sell, a Pieter Bruegner, a prises. A deliciously prises. A delici 1660 sold for £41,800 (estithe eye of fashion and the mate £8,000-£12,000).

She has passed the first part

of her final examination in her City and Guilds Community Care course with four distinc-

Magazines promoting weapons may face ban The Government is pre- supplying the magazines and

pared to consider banning socalled "survivalist" magazines which encourage people to arm themselves with weapons such as crossbows, a Home Office minister said yesterday. The move would depend on the police advising that it

would to help prevent crime. Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State, said. in a letter to Miss Janet Fookes, Conservative MP for Plymouth Drake, Mr Shaw said that inquiries were already under way into firms could easily be imported.

Pet ferret's

death costs

farmer £467

ferret.

"We have previously considered the suggestion that the availability of material of this type facilitates violence or terrorist crime and that there should be additional powers to ban it..._...

"However, the view of the police is that such manuals are not likely to be used by those myolved in terrorism or other crime, and they have advised £11 million have been regisus that similar publications tered under its own guarantee

Late show presenter weds early

Dennis Tindale, aged 49, a farmer, has been ordered at Noel Edmonds, aged 37, Lincoln Crown Court to pay a presenter of the BBC's Late, Late Breakfast Show, and his fine, costs and compensation totalling £467 after an incident bride, Miss Helen Soby, aged in which he ran over a pet 24, after their marriage in Scotland yesterday. He had earlier said that he

Tindale, of Village Farm. High Street, Marton, near would marry on July 23, the Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, was said to have been chasing same day as Prince Andrew's wedding to Miss Sarah two rabbit hunters with his Then it was suggested he had already married Miss He was ordered to pay Barry Laverick and his broth-Soby last month in the United

er Raymond Laverick £143 States and that the previous compensation for causing criminal damage to the ferret report was a smokescreen. But yesterday Mr Edmonds and a shotgun; fined £50; and told to pay £274 costs. and his bride finally tied the knot in the picturesque village of Luss, on the banks of Loch Tindale was appealing Lomond, setting for the televiagainst a conviction at Gainsborough Magistrates Court in sion soap opera, Take the High May. He denied chasing the



nounced that he was giving together to learn about their London police more special-progress.

Building guarantee is

eration (Our Property Corre-The confederation said yes terday thatmore than 2,000 contracts worth nearly

year ending September 1985, by more than 10 per cent The reportsuggested that financial institutions lending money for house improvement work had a duty to ensure that it was done by adequate and responsible



Mr Edmonds and his bride arrived by helicopter at the village church for the service

on the far side of the loch. The 50 guests were all Afterwards Mr Edmonds family and close friends, with denied that he had been wholly

riage ended foor years ago. Miss Soby wore an ivory satin Victorian-style wedding conducted by the Rev Douglas dress with a floral head-dress. Glover, before going on to a Her daughter Charlotte, aged reception at a hotel at Drymen, three, was at the service.

no showbiz stars among them, responsible for the stories and The bridegroom's first mar- rumours about his wedding.

Scrabble wins battle of words

A High Court judge has had the last word in the battle over the board game Scrabble. He has ordered Thomas

Finlay, a word game enthusiast, 10 stick to the letter of the law in not incorporating Scrabble in his Wordmasters Tournament Mr Justice Schiemann or-

dered the retired husinessman to keep to an agreement he signed last year with J W Spear & Son, manufacturers of Scrabble. The judge granted injunctions to Spears banning Mr

continue promoting word

games but in the light of the order, not Scrabble."

Finlay from promoting Scrabble games on a commercial basis, and from writing or talking publicly about the A Spears spokesman said vesterday: "This order effectively keeps him out of Scrab-

ble. But it must be stressed it does not effect his involvement in any other word games.' Mr Finlay said: "I am disappointed at the outcome. I shall.

Test-tube babies

First frozen-egg births

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The birth of the world's first two babies from frozen eggs. annunced by doctors in Australia yesterday, may lead to many of the controversial ethical problems of lest-lube fertilization being resolved.

The birth of the twins to a woman aged 29 in Adelaide could mean that the storage of buman embryos will eventually no longer be necessary. The new technique offers an

alternative to embryo freezing, a process which poses complex dilemmas for doctors, researchers and infertile comples. The twins, a boy and a girl,

were born after three of the woman's eggs were frozen to minus 196 degrees centigrade. thawed, then fertilized with her husband's sperm in the laboratory and implanted in her womb.

Two of the fertilized eggs survived and the pregnancy progressed normally.

Dr Christopher Chen, who pioneered the technique at the Flinders Medical Centre, said day: "This progress is very yesterday that the parents, a encouraging and will help professional couple who did solve some of the ethical not-want to be identified, were problems. It is certain to be embryos.

were "doing well" after a countries.

Caesarean delivery. "We are The mother had damaged

fallopian tubes and bad been trying unsuccessfully for seven years to conceive "This technique is expected to overcome many of the complex ethical, social, legal, moral and religious problems

which are associated with embryo freezing," Dr Chen said. "There has always been pressure from groups who object to the use of human emhryos, but until now there

has been no way to relieve that pressure. I think it is a matter of respect for human life." A spokesman for the centre fertilization involve the risk of said that because the eggs were a surplus production of eggs not fertilized before freezing,

they were not life, but ordinary human cells. Dr Robert Edwards, scientific director of the Bourn Hall clinic in Cambridgeshire, and

one of the pioneers of test-tube

"delighted" and the twins followed by clinics in other "We are working now on

freezing very early fertilized eggs to try to avoid some of the dilemmas about embryos. But 10 me the ethical advantage of freezing eggs rather than embryos would be outweighed by finding the best means of achieving a successful pregnancy for the mother."

The first baby to be born from a frozen embryo was Zoe Leyland in Melbourne in April 1984. That process was controversial because a percentage of the fertilized eggs, seen by opponents of the technique as constituting life, died in the freezing process.

and embryos, which if all are implanted increases the chances of a multiple pregnancy.

Present methods of in-vitro

To avoid the risk to mother and bahies, specialists who have been replacing Only a few baby techniques, said yester- of the embryos to achieve pregnancy have been faced with the dilemma of what to do with the remaining "spare"

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M. K.W.

Time is running out for the two condemned Australian drug-traffickers, Brian Geoffrey Chambers and Kevin John Barlow, who was born in Chambers and Kevin

In an unexpected develop-ment yesterday, Tan Sri Ahu Talib Osman, the Malaysian Attorney-General, told a stunned High Court sitting in Penang that the order to execute the pair had been issued and the courts had no more say ia the matter.

Informed sources here said last night that the two men could be hanged as early as Monday morning.
But prison officials at Pudu

jail, where they are being held on the death row, refused to confirm this, and would only say that they had not been

hanged yet.
Mrs Barbara Barlow, Kevin Barlow's mother, told The Times last night that she was disappointed and very upset by the news. There was no comment from Mrs Sue Chambers, the mother of Geoffrey Chambers.

Barlow and Chambers were arrested for drug-trafficking in 1983, with 179 grammes (6.3 oz) of heroin found on them, and were sentenced to death in July, 1985. The Supreme Court confirmed their death sentences in December. The Pardons Board rejected their clemency petitions two weeks

Envoy invites dissident as **Seoul protests**

Seoul (Reuter) - The American Ambassador to South Korea met the dissident leader Mr Kim Dae-jung yesterday for the first time since President Chun Doo Hwan came to

Aides to the Ambassador, Mr Richard Walker, said Mr Kim attended an Indepen-dence Day reception at Mr Walker's residence.

The Government has protested to the embassy over Mr Kim's invitation, government

Before attending the reception, Mr Kim urged Washing-ton to support "the democratic movement in Korea in order to restore friendly

SOUTH AFRICA

If the negotiating concept de-vised by the Eminent Persons Group had been implemented

and Nelson Mandela released.

his would have been a powerful

voice for calm throughout South Africa, Lord Barber, a member of the EPG, said during a debate in the House of Lords.

Lady Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth

Affairs, said when she opened the debate that the British Government saw violence in

South Africa as a symptom, not a cause, of that country's deep

malaise and believed Pretoria

was sadly mistaken if its thought it could deal with the problems

by force. But gloomy as the outlook is (she said) it would be

wrong to paint a picture devoid of any light or shade.

The situation in South Africa had evolved over the past two

that apartheid was outmoded. Reforms had been introduced

that would have been unthinkable even a few years ago.

However, the pace of reform was painfully slow, with too little being done too late and too

grudgingly.

Therefore, the South African
Government had not had credit

from black people or the inter-national community. The focus was still upon the distance still to be travelled, rather than upon

progress that had been

When the the Foreign Sec-

started his trip to South Africa. he would not issue an ul-timatum, nor make threats. He

would impress upon the people be would meet that — as seen

from Europe - South Africa could no longer delay the joter-

national dialogue that was being

urged upon them.
The forces that will change

South Africa are primarily in-ternal, not external (she said). It will be difficult and it will take

We must reinforce the pos-

itive forces for change, such as strengthening the hand of liberal

whites and the business commu-

nity and signalling to black people that there is only a real

prospect of a solution through negoliation and not through

gained (she said) by undermin-ing the economy of the whole

southern African region and encouraging the South African

Government to retreat to the laager and fight to the bitter end

They could hold out for a long

As long as there is hope of a

peaceful solution, we must keep trying to work towards it and leave the South African Govern-

ment in no doubt of the need to

grasp their opportunity before it

is too lale.

for what could be many years.

time under such conditions.

We do not see what would be

Plea to King

Lord Gifford, QC, spousor of the National Council for the Welfare of Prisoners Abroad sent a telegram to the King of Malaysia yesterday saying: "In the name of humanity and justice I urge you to stay execution of Barlow and Chambers pending current judicial proceedings."

The Penang hearing, to stay the executions pending further legal moves, had been put off until yesterday after Mr Shaari Yusof, the Penang state legal adviser, had assured the court last week that the warrant of execution would not be issued meanwhile.

Yesterday, Tan Fri Abu Talih said Mr Shaari had no authority to say what he did. Lawyers for Barlow and Chambers acticed something was not right when the judge assigned to the case, Mr Justice Edgar Joseph, stayed in his chambers, and Mr Justice Peh Swee Chin came from Ipoh, 150 miles to the south, to preside. He has now postponed the hearing until July 14, hut lawyers believe the case is becoming rather

Mr Subash Chandran. counsel for Chambers, said yesterday: "It is scandalous to execute the two men when proceedings are under way.

We are asking the Governor to name of humantiy"

But Tan Sri Abu Talih said: The court has decided it has no jurisdiction over a stay of execution. It is not that the Pardons Board has not considered all aspects of the case as alleged by the lawyers. We have considered everything."

The last avenue open to the two men is an appeal to Tun Awang Hassan, the Governor of Penang. This morning, their wayers will call at his residence, hoping they would be received and their request for a stay of execution allowed. "It is their last hope," one lawyer said, "hut they are

clutching at straws." If Barlow and Chambers are executed, they will be the first whites to be hanged in Malaysia since the Second World War. In the intervening years, 35 men and one woman have been sent to the gallows for drug offences under Malaysia's tough anti-drug laws. Another 72 have been sentenced to death but are awaiting the outcome of their

On Thursday, a labourer, aged 54, was sentenced to death after having been found in possession of more than 3 kilograms (6.6lbs) of opium. A man, aged 71, who was arrested with him was acquitted for lack of evidence.

Hu criticizes Mao and praises party debate

From A Correspondent, Peking

Lord Barber says Mandela would

have sought to end violence

In a speech that appeared on the front pages of China's most influential newspapers this week, the Communist Party secretary, Mr Hu Yaobang, criticized Mao Tse-tung's "reluctance to accept views differing from his own" and reiterated Mr Deng Xiaoping's view that dissent is

healthy. Mr Hu said that although the 1930s marked "the peak of Mao's theoretical work to develop Marxism", by the 1950s he had become too rigid n his thinking.

Mr Hu also criticized "some comrades in the party, espe-cially young comrades", who "feared contradictions and

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, lead-

er of the Opposition peers, said

all parties in the House were

fundameotally opposed to apartheid and wished to end it

quickly. They differed on the

measures to be taken to deal

with this great evil.

The Foreign Secretary (he went on) is an old friend of mine

and I wish him well in his

mission, but it requires a quite remarkable imagination to be-

eve that Mr Botha and his

friends are prepared to contem-

plate proposals that would come

anywhere near international

acceptance. I hope I shall be

Barber: South Africa could

have aborted raids

proved wrong, but the messages froot Pretoria over the past few

days are not encouraging.
Sanctions by dribs and drabs

were not effective measures and would impress nobody. It was

necessary to consider what the consequences of all this would be on the future of the

Lady Seear, Leader of the

Liberal peers said that it was in the greatest interest of Britain, if

they believed that there should

be peace in South Africa, to back

Bishop Tutu and others who had tried to prevent the retreat into violence. They could easily

be swept aside and would be if people did not see that they

one man one vote, with safe-

guards for minorities' rights. Negotiation had to be with

people now in prison, like Nelson Mandela and the Af-

rican National Congress.

They wished Sir Geoffrey
Howe Godspeed in the fullest

Howe Godspeed in the fullest sense. He was up against the most difficult task be or any other British Foreign Secretary had had to face in their lifetime. The Bishop of Birmingham (the R1 Rev Hugh Montefiore) said that the situation of the black person in South Africa was not unlike that of the law in the same

unlike that of the Jew in pre-war

Germany, subject to arrest,

violence and disappearance

sons Group had reported, they should know without qualifica-

tion whether the British Gov-ernment endorsed its proposals,

Lord Barber (C), said that the

eminent persons group had

Now that the Eminent Per-

without trace.

and if not, why not.

Sooner or later there had to be

could lead them to success.

PARLIAMENT JULY 4 1986

were not forthright enough in putting forward their views". The party had learned from the past mistake of automatically branding those with differing views as promoting "right deviations" or "following a capitalist road".

Those who did not favour

the principles and policies adopted by the Central Committee but who strived to abide hy them were "free to hold their reservations". But Mr Hu warned cadres

who resisted party policies or who "tried to promote ideas and policies antagonistic to those of the Central Committee" that they would face disciplinary action.

formulated a possible negotiat-

being the release of Nelson Mandela. While it became clear the South African Government

would like to release him, it was

impossible to find a formula acceptable to that Government

and to Nelson Mandela, one reason being that they could not

logically release Mandela with-

out also releasing other political prisoners in the same category.

The negotiating concept was left with the South African

Government for two months

and they neither accepted nor

rejected it. At the second meet-

ng with Mandela, he read it

carefully and his answer was

that while he could not speak for the African National Congress,

as far as he personally was concerned he would accept the

concept as a starting point.

I have no doubt (he added)

from what he went on to say that

if the concept had been im-plemented his would have been a powerful voice for calm throughout South Africa. I am

convinced, and I weigh my words carefully, that he would have used all his efforts to hring an end to violence if that concept had been accepted.

when the group returned to Cape Town for its most important meeting so far with ministers on the constitutional

committee, they began to get reports of the raids on the three

eighbouring countries. I can-

not understand (he said) why

the South African Government

could not have aborted the raids. The situation was not conducive to good will.

Lord St John of Bletso (Ind) a white South African who had

lived in that country all his life,

said he wanted to see a non-racial South African democracy.

He did not represent any political party or other interests.

The choice in South Africa was between danger and

Negotiations were necessary with a wide spectrum of peoples, including the African National

Congress and political pris-oners particularly Mr Nelson Mandela He hoped sanity would prevail upon the South

African Government to release

The EPG had made tremen-

dous progress in laying the foundations for future

publicity campaign to deter under 16 year-olds from

concept, one requirement

Apartheid



Military police firing to disperse anti-government protesters in Santiago during the strike.

Seven die in Chilean general strike

From Lake Sagaris, Santiago

charges against a journalist of

the opposition magazine

Cauce for a recent report on

the illegal revolutionary left

The director, columnists and journalists of Analisis

magazine also face serious charges for allegedly main-

Seven people are dead, 50 bave bullet wounds and at least 600 are under arrest as n result of the two-day general strike in Chile this week.

Unequal confrontations between stone-throwing youths and combat troops went on lite into the night on Thursday, the last day of the strike, accompanied hy frequent bomb hlasts and volleys of machine-gun fire.

Details of the unrest became extremely difficult to obtain on Wednesday after the Governmeat banned the news broad-casts of four popular Santiago radio station The archbishopric of Santi-

26 drown in

Bangladesh

ferry sinking

were drowned when a mon-soon storm capsized a boat in

the River Jamuna in central

Bangladesh, the Bengali-lan-

guage daily Dainik Bangla.

reported yesterday (Ahmed

The boat was ferrying pas

sengers between the northern

river port of Sirajganj to

Economic sanctions would be

otally counter-productive.
Their immediate effect would

be massive unemployment of

black people and mass hunger.

tools and stayed at home for two

weeks, they could bring the means of production in South

effective measure than sanc-tions? (he asked).

Lord Stewart of Fulham (Lab), a former Foreign Sec-retary, said the Prime Minister

had managed somehow, whether she intended to do it or

not, to give the impression that she did not like taking measures against apartheid. She had made it clear that if the Foreign

Secretary returned empty

handed there was still no kind of

ohligation on this country, in

her view, to take any measures

This seemed to be a series of signals to the South African Government saying "You need not worry too much; you have friends on the other side of the

Mediterranean. We shall see to it that you do not come to any serious harm". That was exactly

the wrong message to send to the South African Government at

the present time. He viewed the

Rhodesia, said sanctions had

superimpose upon a tribal

system and custom the democratic form of

Government known in this

Viscount Whitelaw. Lord

President of the Council said universal repugnance had been

expressed about a system that denied most basic rights to the majority of its people because of the colour of their skins.

li was always easier to define

what they did not want than to decide how to eliminate it. There were deep differences over means. The Government

deeply regrelled that the hopes the EPG had generated were not

fulfilled. Sir Genffrey Howe faced an extremely difficult task but one for which he was well fitted. They would all wish him well in his endeavours.

whole situation

profoundest pessimism.

never worked.

Britain's last Governor

at all.

Would not that be a more

Africa to a standstill.

If every black person downed

Tangail, five miles away About 14 people survived.

Fazl writes).

Dhaka - Twenty-six people

taining "a constant criminal line of conduct in both editoriago, which is responsible for two of the radio stations, condemned the military Govals and opinion pieces".

In the past two days troops and police have virtually in-vaded many of the poor areas ernment's action and called on the armed forces, "whose mis-sion should be to defend surrounding Santiago. At least four people have died in shooting incidents. citizens' rights, to abstain from actions which will increase the spiral of violence in the country".

The Government has filed

By Thursday evening, the 22-member directorate of the National Assembly of Civil Society, which called the strike, had been replaced by a 10-member council headed by the president of the teachers' confederation, Senor Osvaldo Verdugo. The original direc-torate has been charged with violating security laws.

Fears of ballot-rigging

Mexico rulers face fair-vote challenge

From John Carlin, Mexico City

this weekend what many believe to be its toughest elector-al challenge yet, with church leaders joining opposition par-ties in calling for widespread protests should government officials resort to vote-rigging, a not uncommon practice. Elections for governor take

place tomorrow in the states of Chihuahua, Durango, Michoacan and Zacatecas. In Chi-huahua there will also be polling for the national Con-

gress and for mayors.

It is in Chihuahua, up on the US border, that it is widely felt the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) is most likely to have to fix the vote if it is to preserve its record—of having won every state and presidential election in the past 57 years.

Chihuahua, the biggest Mexcan state, is the size of Spain, but has a population of only three million. Chihuahuans, belying the canine association, are a tall, sturdy people, cowboy stock from which sprang Pancho Villa, leader of Mexico's 1910 revolution.

Conscious of a tradition to uphold. Chihuahua is a stronghold of the country's main opposition party, Na-tional Action (PAN). A business-based party of the right, it believes the PRI will use widespread fraud to try to deny it an historic victory.

The main party of the left, the Unified Mexican Socialist Party (PSUM), appears to share that belief. "Everything is already cooked up to consummate a monumental fraud, an unprecedented swindle," Señor Antonio Becerra, the PSUM candidate for the governorship, said.

Mexico's ruling party faces of Chihuahua, has publicly is weekend what many be condemned as a "sin" what he also sees to be the impending fraud, a prediction based es sentially on the PRI's total control of the state electoral

apparatus.
"We are with the people against electoral fraud because we consider it to be unjust because it violates human rights, because it is a mockery of the people and because it takes away the legitimacy of

the Government." Church leaders have joined unions and opposition parties, in calling for the setting up of human road-blocks all over the state - the aim being to paralyse Chihuahua - should the vote be fixed It is feared that post-elector-

al violence will be worst in Ciudad Juárez Chihuahua's piggest town. Troops arrived this week to help police to More than a hundred for-

eign reporters, mostly Americans, have also arrived in Ciudad Juárez, much to the indignation of PRI officials, who see them as an encourage-ment to the PAN both to cry fraud and provoke anti-government violence.

Despite well-documented evidence of massive fraud in state elections last year, the PRI scoffs at predictions that it will be resorting to such: methods this time."

The PRI dismisses the PAN as a serious rival, saying it is a party without a plan of gov-

The PAN candidate for governor, Senor Francisco "Pancho" Barrio, survived a plane crash three weeks ago. and says the same divine providence which intervened Mgr Adalberto Almeida, the Roman Catholic Archhishop he wins tommorrow. on his behalf then will see to it

Mess Gould Legacy.

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CONCISE

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The backlash from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster

Chinese plant site worries Hong Kong

From David Bonavia Hong Kong

Public figures, environmentalists and newspapers here are creating a near-hysterical wave of opposition to the construction of a nuclear pow-er plant at Daya Bay in China, about 30 miles from Hong Kong's borders.

The groundswell of opposi-tion - being fuelled by Miss Maria Tam, a well-known legislator, the influential South China Morning Post, several mass-circulation Chinese language newspapers and numerous prominent educators and scientists been greatly inteasified by the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

Oae argument being orade against the Daya Bay plant is that Hong Kong's population is so dense that any accident could cause radiation sickness in huge numbers, and there would be no feasible way of evacuating the near six million residents of the city.

Some critics of the project have suggested that the plant be fuelled by coal or oil, especially in view of the recent collapse of the world oil price. But Sir Jack Cater, a former official of the Hong Kong Government who is now on the board of the Hong Kong company, which in a joint venture with China, is huilding the plant, said yesterday he believed the project would go

ahead as planned. The scheme involves two French nuclear reactors and turbine generators made by Britain's General Electric Company. Most of the power of Hong Kong to full Chinese at 14 other plants around the produced would be sold to the rule in 1997. Hong Kong firm of China Light and Power.

Local representatives of the People's Republic of China have indicated that Peking will not back down from its plans to build the plant. They have expressed indignation at what they regard as a political smear campaign to make trou-

 "Safety adequate": A Brit-ish nuclear expert said yester-day that safety measures at the proposed Daya Bay nuclear power plant were adequate

(Reuter reports).
Mr Peter Littlewood, the planning and contracts manager for the plant, said there had been no radioactive leaks from similar reactors installed Mr Littlewood told a legisla-

tive panel examining the plant's safety that no one would have to be evacuated outside a six-mile zone around the plant in the event of an accident. He admitted under questioning, however, that there was no contingency plan to evacuate Hong Kong's 5:4

Radioactive fallout costs Sweden £40m in farm losses and tourism

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

Measures taken to combat radiation from the Chernohyl nuclear disaster and the resulting drop in tourism will cost Sweden up to £40 million, government departments esti-

mated yesterday. Losses from cancelled holidays are put nt pround £12.5 million, with foreign tourism down 30 per cent. Compensatioa to farmers

forced to keep dairy cows indoors, harvest and hury radioactive grass and then buy fodder from uncontaminated areas, and pour away thousands of gallons of nusafe milk will total ut least £21 million. Costs of extra work put in by the anthorities to take measurements and advise the public are put at £2 million. Other

costs are reckoned at The hill from Chernobyl could go even higher if the aanual Lapp slaughter of rein-

cancelled because of high levels of radioactive caesium 137 ia the animals. MOSCOW: Firemen work-

ing on the destroyed Chernobyl reactor accidentally were showered with radioactive water spewing from broken hoses, Komsomolskaya Pravda, the youth newspaper, reported yesterday (UPI-Reuters reports).

It said the firemen were primping contaminated water from the destroyed No. 4 reactor when a truck went out of control and broke the boses. It took four attempts to replace the hoses, but hy that time the firemen were thor-

oughly soaked. The newspaper said the firemen refused to leave Chernohyl after the incident Crews of workers have been cleaning up after the April 26 disaster in a massive hid to get

deer this autumn has to be the three undamaged reactors back on line in October. Meanwhile, Tass reported yesterday that Mr Vladimir

Sheherbitsky, the Ukrainian party leader; recently returned to the Chernobyl area two months after his only other visit there. Tass said Mr Shcherbitsky,

a member of the Polithurg; since 1971, and Mr Alexander Lyashko, the republic's Prime Minister, discussed relief work with Mr Vladimir Guser, the new head of the govern-ment commission investigating the disaster.

Tass said Mr Shcherbitsky and local officials called for more settlements to be constructed for people evacuated from the 18-mile zone around Chernobyl. Some 7,000 were being built, it said.

The latest official statement put the death toll from the Chernobyl accident at 26.

The Japanese election

Fringe strives to woo voters From David Watts

Japanese voters can choose

between the Salaried Workers' Riot police in Manila fired Party, the Tax Party or the Welfare Party when they go to the polls for the upper and lower houses of the Diet next weekend. All parties are offering can-

didates for the upper house, the House of Councillors, where half of the 252 seats will be contested, 76 from constituencies across the country and 50 on a proportional represeatation basis. Voting for the lower house, the House of Representatives, also takes place on July 6. Originally the intent was

election in 1983, when the

proportional representation

system was introduced in the

upper house. Last time out the

1980 with 2.7 million votes.

salarymen" got a respectable

that the upper, non-executive house, be composed of Small home-made bombs "learned and experienced persons". In modern elections the parties go for popular screen personalities, actresses or scriptwriters rather than professionals or academics. The smaller fringe parties were spawned at the last

It was the first clash be-tween police and left-wing students and workers since President Aquino took power in February.

1.99 million votes and put two members into the house. two large American otilitary Perhaps the best known is the Niin Club — literally the Second House Club — which bases be dismantled. was previously led by a veter-an suffragette, the late Miss Fusae Ichikawa, who topped the national constituency in

Poll details

Number of voters: 86,677,716 (2,425,108 more than in 1983). Total constituencies: House of Councillors: 47 and a single national constituency for pro-portional representation. House f Representatives: 130. Total seats being contested: House of Councillors 126 (76 being contested in the constitnencies and 50 under propor-tional representation). Number of candidates: for 512 lower house seats: 837. For 126 upper house seats: 506.

The executive House of Representatives has 512 seats being contested, one more than at the last election since a redistribution of seats to try and even out the disparity of representation between rural and urban areas.

Rural areas, from which the ruling Liberal Democratic Parry (LDP) draws its princi-pal support, have been over-represented in the Diet since the war, largely because of the shift of population from the country to the cities.

By last September it was calculated that a single rural vote was worth 4.64 urban votes and a re-apportionment of seats was made to counteract this effect when eight new urban seats were added and the number of rural seats was reduced by seven to bring a net gain of one. "

Three boundary changes were made at the same time. There are normally between parties 187.

three and five seats in each electoral district, the number being adjusted every five years A record 82 women candidates are rurning for the upper house, though the num-

ber of women candidates running across the country at general elections has tended to decline from the number who contested the first post-war election. Mrs Kiyoko Ono and Miss

Chinatsu Nakayama are the two best-known women candidates for the upper house in. Tokyo, where 50 candidates. are competing for four seats.

Mrs Ono is a former Olympic
gymnast and mother of five and Miss Nakayama is a

former actress and writer. There are 35 women candidates running for the lower-house. Of that, no fewer than 22 of the lower house candidates are from the Communist Party and none from the LDP. In the House of Representa-tives election, the LDP is running 322 candidates, the Socialist Party 138, the Komeito (Clean Government Party) 61. the Democratic Socialist Party 56 and the

In the House of Councillors. the LDP is running 83 candidates the Socialist Party 58. Komeito 21, the Democratic Socialist Party 27 the Com-munist Party 71, the Salaried Workers 9, the New Liberal Club 10, the Tax Party 10, the Nim Club 10 and other minor

smoking Mr Allan Stewart, Under Secretary of State for Scotland, indicated this in the Commons when a Lords amendment to the Protection of Children (Tobacco) Bill was The Bill which now awaits Royal Assent, lightens the law making it an offence to sell rigareties or any other related tobacco product, such as Skoal

Anti-smoking campaign

The Government is to mount a Products, to anyone under 16, lt nublicity campaign to deter comes into effect in three months time. Lords amendments to the

Protection of Military Remains Bill and the Disabled Persons Services. Consultation and Representation) Bill were also

The Incest and Related Offences (Scotland) Bill passed its remaining stages. The Co-ownership of Flats Bill was read

Riot police quell rally in Manila

From Keith Dalton

into the air and used tear gas and smoke bombs to disperse 5,000 left-wing demoastrators who denounced the Philippines' "sham" independence from the United States 40 years ago. More than 20 people were injured.

The protesters, armed with a rally permit, had marched to the US Embassy chanting "Yankee Go Home". They were dispersed moments after an explosion rang out from behind their ranks.

bottles or containers packed with gunpowder, nails and glass — exploded, leaving at least nine policemen with shrapnel wounds.

Most of the protesters were Aquino supporters who recently formed an alliance of 60 organizations to demand that

About 2,000 of the protesters later marched back to the heavily guarded embassy complex, where they were allowed to continue their protest until dusk.

هكذامن الرجهل

Communist Party 129,

Emir of

Kuwait

curtails

liberties

From Robert Fisk

Fearful of further attacks by

his domestic enemies, the

Emir of Kuwait has effectively

stripped his country of the trappings of democracy, dis-solving Parliament, suspend-

ing important constitutional

guarantees and curbing the

traditionally free and eloquent

national press. Sheikh Jaher al-Ahmed al-

Sabah, who survived a car

bomb assassination attempt

last year, has told Kuwaitis

that their country is facing "a

The opposition Iraqi al-

Dawaa party, which not only

tried to kill the Emir in May,

1985, but also bombed the American and French embas-sies in Kuwait in 1984 and

probably started a huge fire at

one of the country's main oil

refineries last month, has now been further emboldened by

"The raging war between two of Kawait's Islamic neigh-

bours has almost reached its borders," Sheikh Jaber said in

a decree published on Thurs-day. "Its security has been

exposed to a fierce foreign

conspiracy which threatens lives and has almost destroyed

the wealth of the homeland . . .

the country also faces an acute

Sheikh Jaber has also

sked Sheikh Saad al-Abdul-

lah al-Sabah, the Crown

Prince, to form a new Govern-

ment following the resignation

nf his own disputations

It was probably only a matter of time before knownt

lost its little democracy, at least for the time being. Its

press has long been one of the

reest and most critical in the

Arab world and the arrival of government censors: in the offices of the daily papers was probably inevitable.

Sheikh Jaber's nwn peace of

shaking ... the situation is

critical and terrorism will

nperates against the enemies

means Iran, with those mem-

bers of the al-Dawaa party

who, anxious to install a pro-Iranian regime in Baghdad,

would dearly like to make an

example of Kuwait, so friends

of President Saddam could see

vehicles and ammunition ex-

Still others drove away several

More than a dozen Iraqi corpses, some of them half-

bare-backed in the 45C beat

sonnel carriers.

Several war volunteers in

ploded in burning tanks.

what fate awaited them.

Tehran (Reuter) - Smoke at least 20 destroyed Iraqi

e said that "dei

Cabinet.

Iran's success.

economic crisis."

destrnctive

Torture

victim

awarded

damages

Harare (Reuter) - A Zimbabweao opposition par-

liamentarian was awarded

30,000 Zimbabwe dollars

(£11,000) in damages yester-

day for illegal arrest and

Mr Kembo Mohadi, a

member of the Zapu (PF)

party, told the High Court that

he was trampled on the stom-ach and had his head rammed

into a canvas bag full of water

while in detention from Sep-

tember 17 to December 20 last

Judge Mavis Gibson or-

dered the Home Affairs Min-

torture by security agents.

sallot-rigging rulers fac e challenge Mexico City

of Chihitahua, has condemned as a sin but also sees to be the impossion fraud, a prediction band control of the pRil decorated of the State day. apparatus

We are with the state engagement electoral fraud by

Arcider it to be

because it is a model of the poople and how takes away the learning the form

church leaders have he calling for the sensing to t the state the aim ball branch and a the vote be fixed. It is feared that post-that

1: 15 transcribed post-ball violence will be sont belong in Troops and this week to help policy More than a hundred cans also ama who see them as an enter fraud and prevoke any

ermmer: violence. Despite well-document se icance of massive that state elections last les PRI scalls at prediction is will be resorting to a The PRI dismisses the bank wittons same The PAN cardian

Pancho Bano, Surre acata! lented place area's three week. and save the same for didate providence which many the his principal than solding the wins tommonou.

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Mel niceral wife 924 2 Tave to NASS Charles of the series the plant in the new Builty He Little A service of the towns of the service of the servic

costs Swede s and tourism

the three nagranteum back on line in Odice Meanwhile, Tas mit posterdas that Mr far Sherringer, the Late part) feud.r. recent) wit **** the the Common car mente alter the core seed the c Tan one Virginia

a member of the file sunce is 1, and Mr time Lausbar, the republich Minister courses the tree head of the pr ment commission per offer the dispersion · Buest and here official me more servement Das MPATER TO DE THE PLEA frees the land state Charles San Me Mart No. 1 and The arm challens But the duty to the first Ment Cherrior accurate

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Reagan takes salute in day of pageantry for Statue of Liberty

From Michael Binyon, New York

An exuberant President Reagan, flanked by President Mitterrand of France, took the salute yesterday from the stadium where he had electronically unveiled the Statue of Liberty, as the international parade of tall ships majestically sailed up New York harbour.

With cadets ceremonially manning the yard-arm, 22 magnificent vessels paid their tribute on America's Independence Day to the 151-foot copper-green statue, refur-bished at a cost of more than \$265 million (£171 million)

for its centenary. With sails unfurled in the still air, schooners, barques, brigantines and ketches from all over the world, not seen in New York since the 1976 bicentennial celebrations, were the historic focus of the naval pageant that filled the

city's huge harbour. Up to 40,000 vessels of all description, from a two-man

By Patricia Clough

Britain must take the lead in

strengthening Europe's posi-

tion towards the United States

its presidency of the European

Community, President von Weizsäcker of West Germany

A stronger European profile

in the world should be the first priority for the Com-mucity, he said. It would

increase Europe's responsibil-

"Not a fragmented Europe

co-operation in East-West

the alliance," be said. It would unrealistic vision.
also be an important contribu-

tion to security and peaceful Thatcher, Sir Geoffrey Howe,

elations.

other government ministers
be have to keep in mind the had met were very open

that a stronger European pres- and interested" in the subject.

ence would also help the Anglo-German discussions Eastern European people. he on the Community were no

President von Weizsäcker, like the hudget dispute "but

speaking at the end of the what both of us can do to

said yesterday.



patriotism and pageantry. Horns blared, baods played, crowds cheered and fire-boats sent their traditional plumes of water high into the sky as the Eagle, the US Coast Guard training ship, originally built in Germany in 1936, led the parade past Governors Island.

President and Mrs Reagan, and President and Mme Mitterrand were among the 4,00 guests, who included Mayor Ed Koch and Governor Mario Cuomo of New York, Mr Lee Iacocca, chair-man of the Statue of Liberty restoration fund, and a generous sprinkling of celebrities and showbiz personalities.

'As the wind swelled their sales, so pride swelled our hearts at all that Liberty's sons

Weizsäcker urges Britain

to build stronger Europe

Britain, said this point, which he also emphasized in his

speech to both Houses of

Parliament on Wednesday,

wanted to bring along".

He said be did not want to

suggest that Europe should

speak with one voice on all

questions. In Africa or the

Middle East: some countries.

had quite different relation;

ships and traditions from

the Foreign Secretary, and

Anglo-German discussions

longer dominated by matters



Bob Hope receiving a Medal of Liberty award from President and Mrs Reagan at the celebrations.

and the Soviet Union during was "the main message i

and daughters have accomplished in this land of the free." President Reagan said.

Mr Reagan, enjoying himself hugely amid the celebration of bis twio loves, patriotism and the US armed forces, had earlier taken the salute aboard USS lowa of warships from today's more modern fleets. Sailors doffed their caps and gunfire echoed round the 750-mile coastline of New York harbour as the ships fired their 21-gun

The Iowa, the most powerful US warship of the Second World War which took Roosevelt to the Tehran conference, did not fire its 16-inch guns for fear of shattering all the wiodows in Manhattan.

Airforce jets from France and the US flew past over-head, streaming red, white and hlue smoke. Harrier jets left the deck of the Ark Royal, moored also in the harbour, to give Britain's salute.

Awed crowds watched on land. Dominating everything, Miss Liberty held her newly kindled torch aloft at the centre of the harbour. Never has an American lady been so honoured. She was unveiled on Thursday evening when President Reagan sent a laser beam a mile across the harbour, turning on coloured lights that gradually bathed Auguste Bartholdi's famous creation in searing light.

Calling it "this mother of exiles, this vision of all we are and wish to be," Mr Reagan paid tribute to America's immigrant forebears, and was warmly effusive on the special relations with France. Presi-



Fireworks exploding around the Statue of Liberty during the finale of the ceremony.

symbols the two countries shared, "the history we wrote together" and links from the Revolutionary wars to the American landings in Nor-

He looked on with Gallic impassiveness at the extraordinary Hollywood song and dance spectacle with its eclectic cast of Frank Sinatra, Gregory Peck, Shirley Mac-Laine and Mikhail Barishynikov. Across the water on Ellis Island, Robert de Niro and his son introduced Chief dent Mitterrand spoke of the Justice Warren Burger, who hammed up a nationally televised swearing-in ceremony of 25,000 new citizens who took their oath of allegiance from the football stadium in Miami to the shores of the Pacific.

Miss Liberty, open to the public today, was a sorry sight in 1983 with a hroken nose, cracked right eye, swollen lips and stains on her gown. Extensively strengthened and changed internally, she looks almost the same now as she did in October (not July) 1886 when she was first unveiled, and some 334,203 immigrants

Ambassador in Britain yester-

given by Mr Ozal for the

During his visit to the

breakaway Turkish Cypriot

state, Mr Ozal said he hoped

ots in a federal republic.

The television broadcast,

which lasted all day, was one of the most extensive and technically complicated mounted by ABC. It included interviews by Ron Reagan Junior on board a millionaire's yacht, scenes below deck of the sailing sbip and aerial views of a sky filled with himps and helicopters of America's largest metropolian area celebrating a birthday party that had become a extravaganza of sentimental indulgence.

ambush by Contras

From Alan Tomlinson Managua

Thirty-two people, mostly women and children, were killed whee US-hacked Contras amhusbed a lorry in northern Nicaragua, according to the Defence Ministry. A: brief.'communiqué said that only nine people sur-vived, all with jojuries, when the Contras detonated an anti-

about 100 miles north-east of Managua in the mountains of linotega province. In a separate ambush the ministry said one person died

the state "would live forever." Turkey had formally backed the UN efforts to bring together Greek and Turkish Cypri-The Government has pro-tested over both incidents to A Fnreign Office spokesman said Mr Rahmi Gumrukcuogiu, the Turkish

Ambassadnr, was trild by a senior official of Britain's "concern at Mr Ozal's statement when visiting northern The British Government did Iran televises victory

32 dead in assassination squads.

tank mine noder the vehicle as it passed along a remote country road near Bocaydito,

the Contras fired on a passenger ferry plying the Escondido River betweeo Rama and the Atlantic port of Bluefields.

the United States which it bolds responsible for the aclivities of the Contras. The attacks occurred only a week after the US Congress voted to renew military and other sup-plies worth \$100 million to the

from hurning and exploding Iraqi tanks filled the sky over

the recaptured Iranian border town of Mehran, and Iran

claimed that its latest battle-

field success showed that Iraq

Iraoian television showed

vivid scenes from the desert

battlefield around Mehran, 105 miles south-east of Bagh-

dad, which Iran took from Iraqi troops on Wednesday

after a six-week occupation.

Iranian fighters criss-

crossed the chewed-up desert

in speeding vehicles against a

background of occasional ex-

could not win the Gulf war.

ister, Mr Enos Nkala, to pay conspiracy". In reality, Kuwait is threatened with far more than this. 5,000 dollars and awarded Mr Mohadi an equal amount from two intelligence agents After six years of support for the Iraqi regime of President who assaulted him. Extremists Saddam Husain in the Gulf War, Sheikh Jaber now has to shot dead contemplate the possibility of more Iranian victories in the

Delhi (Reuter) - Police conflict, following Iran's re-capture of the border town of Mehram this week. yesterday intercepted and killed two members of a Sikh extremist gang that ranged through Punjab shooting dead six people and injuring two, children, apparently at random, the Press Trust of India, (PTI) reported.

The shoot-out came during 24 hours of violence in the north Indian state in which 13 people were killed in disturpances sparked by extremists. Berlin escape

story scorned Bonn - The West German Government, after examining the evidence, has decided it does not believe that a bloody escape attempt took place io the East Berlin underground railway on May 7 (Frank

Johnson writes).

Herr Wolfgang Schäuble, the minister in charge of the l Chancellery in Bonn, yester-a Earlier this week, the Knwaiti anthorities made a series nf arrests in the capital, detentions which reportedly day said in a newspaper i interview that the report had a included five members of the presumably" heen the work! al-Dawaa party and two Pales-tinians said to be supporters of of a "professional disinformation spreader". Abo Nidal's Syrian-financed

Bomb charges: Madrid (Reuter) - A Pales-

tinian and a Spaniard were a remanded without bail yester-3 day by a Madrid court charged; with a suitcase bomb attack; which injured 13 people last week at Madrid's Barajas air-f port court officials said.

Promotion

Peking (Reuter) - The Chinese Army will allow noo-commissioned officer tanks. for the first time as part of its reform programme, the News, China News Agency said. yesterday.

mind has evidently been deep-ly disturbed, evidence of which Dropped brick: appeared in bis decree when Jakarta (Reuter) - A man in 1 bricks for committing adultery with his neighbour's wife,

the English-language daily Jacontinue until everyone cokarta Post said. nf the homeland" the Sheikh Baby buried

Dhaka (Reuter) — A new-a born boy was found alive in the northern Tangail district. 24 hours after being buried to a save his unmarried teenaged. mother from the penalties for illegal sex. Bangladesh police h said yesterday.

Misdialled

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) -The Telecommunications Minister, Datuk Leo Moggie, tried to call Malaysia's millionth telephone subscriber headbands posed for victory | yesterday - and got a wrong.

pictures while others toured captured areas seeking booty. Rude priest captured Iraqi tanks and per-

Perth (Reuter) - Father Edward Patrick Hewitt, aged 40, a Roman Catholic priest. found guilty of indecent exponaked, could be seen lying in sure while wearing a tigergroups. Iraqi prisoners, with patterned G-string, was put oo their hands above their beads a six-month good behaviour and fearlessly shouting anti- bond yesterday.

Baghdad slogans, were led away in long columns. Hundreds of others were seated Peking (AP) - Italian tenor? Luciano Pavarotti gave a tri-umphant final performance at the end of his first tonr of China yesterday before 10,000 >

people at the Great Hall of the

Campus theft Stuttgart (Reuter) - A container of dangerous radioactive material produced for? research has been stolen from the physics department of Stungart University, West

German police said.

Hair raising Vienna (AP) - Günther Maier's refusal to get a haircut got him out of the Army but > into iail. He was convicted of "disobedience" and jailed for

two mooths, the Austria Press'-Agency reported.

Katmandu (AP) - Flash floods have killed 32 people in > a village north-west of Kat-, mandu in the past four days," an official said.

man for five years for trying to smuggle more than 8lb of heroin into The Netherlands.

official part of his state visit to strengthen Europe's role". Pope's heart goes out to Colombia jobless

From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogota

of Latin America, the Pope called for a more equal distribution of wealth to generate jobs and satisfy man's moral need for work.

"Let no one forget that the economic riches God has en-trusted to man have a universal destiny, and therefore cannot be the exclusive patrimony of a few, be they individuals, grnnps nr nations," he said when he returned to Bogotá on Thursday for the last engagement there of his Colombian tour.

Yesterday he continued his pilgrimage in peace in Chlom-bia when he visited the Spanish colonial city of Popayan, which was devastated by an earthquake three years ago. Tomorrow he will visit the wilderness that was once the small town of Armero, where 25,000 people were killed when the Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted in November.

Identifying himself firmly slums and shanty towns that with the plight of the poor, dispossessed and unemployed necessities. But much more than a hiological need, work is

a moral need." "I do not have to tell you how close I feel to your joys

and sadnesses, your fears and your hopes, because my heart, like yours — you know it so well — is the heart of n worker." The Pope was well nware

that many in his audience suffered "the pain of seeing your children deprived of basic needs in food, clothing and education; of living in humble quarters, lacking elemental services and far from their work-places; of work that is badly remunerated and uncertain; and of constant anxiety over the insecurity of the

He also referred to the campesinos, who "toil hard in the countryside for insufficient salaries, without the hope of nbtaining even a tiny plot of land of their own and without In a moving speech in receiving the benefit of a bold and effective programme of than one million in an area of agrarian reform."

Paris police chief quits

Paris - The Chief Commissioner of the Paris police. M Guy Fougier, has handed in his resignation following remarks made on television by the Minister of the Interior, M Charles Pasqua (Susan Mac-Donald writes).

Replying to a journalist's question on contradictory 1985 Paris crime figures issued by the police and the Interior Ministry, M Pasqua. known for his bluntness, said: The Police Commissioner is responsible to the Government; he does what the Government tells him to do - if not he is replaced within 24 hours."

M Fougier, who was appointed to 1983 by the Socialist Government, but appeared to be surviving the Government changeover, found these words unacceptable and immediately contacted M Pasqua and the Minister for Security, M Robert Pandraud. who announced the resignation.

M Fougier, aged 54, worked well with the Socialist Interior Minister, M Pierre Joxe, but had also become close to MJacques Chirac who, as Mayor of Paris - and now Prime Minister - appreciated his fight against crime.

"I think Britain will serve the purposes of the internal market very well - we completely agree oo the needs io that respect — during its six-month presidency," he said, "I think it will have to play,

and is ready to play, a leading role in trying to strengtheo Europe's external profile." The President defended himself 'against 'stiggestions that his outspoken attack on the Commoo Agriculture Poli-

ity and influence and make it a west relations and the health the Atlantic Alliance.

But on the main tasks, East-west relations and the health of the Atlantic alliance, the development of alliance, the cy diverged from that of the West German Government It is not my task to interfere with day-to-day executive work. It is my legitimate

development of a stronger and more vocal Europe was possihut a Europe speaking with one voice will help to stabilize the first priority and not an task to say what is on my mind as regards long-term problems.
"I don't thick that my ow Government would in any

sense disagree", he added. The President bas two days of unofficial engagements, including a meeting with Profes-sor Sir Karl Popper, the Vienna-born political philosopber, a visit to Milton Keynes and an evening at Glynde

Leading article, page 7

Cabinet mission for **Fanfani**

From Peter Nichols

A new phase opened in the carch for a solution to the Italian political crisis last night when Senator Amintore Fanfani was assigned by President Cossiga to assess the difficulties of finding a new government

President Cossiga arrived at this decision unwillingly. He had hoped that his private talks with the political leaders and other consultations would have been sufficient to allow. the formation of a coalition similar to that which resigned last Friday.

The main quarrel is be-tween the two largest parties in the outgoing five-party coalition. In particular, the Christian Democrats want some assurance, as the biggest of the five, of being able to regain the premiership from the Socialists, who have held it for a record three years.

This question of who should lead the next government almost immediately assumed first priority. Signor Bettino Craxi, the outgoing Socialist Prime Minister, sees no reason why he should step down when the public opinion polls are on his side. The Christian Democrats, in the Socialists' view, claim an unwarranted divine right to lead the coalition.

President Cossiga had hoped to be able to take steps yesterday to relaunch the fiveparty coalition. But his worst fears of a long crisis taking up much of the summer now look iustified. Senator Fanfani. who pre-

sides over the Senate and is constitutionally the second most important figure in the country, will require several days to make his report on the possibilities he sees of forming a new government.

Turkish Cypriots close border crossings to Greek side in tit-for-tat Nicosia (Reuter) - The checkpoint to stop reporters Turkish Cypriot authorities and diplomats crossing.

closed all border crossings to Mr Ozal said yesterday he the Greek side of Cyprus, Mr had not discussed with Turk-Rauf Denktas, the Turkish ish Cyprint leaders the contro-Cypriot leader, announced versial issues of a defence

here yesterday.

He said the move was a cy for the north, and the reaction to the closure of the reopening of Varosha, an enborder from the Greek side clave of Greek-owned beachduring a three-day official visit front hotels in an area to north Cyprus by the Turk- controlled by the Turks. isb Prime Minister, Mr • British protest The Foreign Turgut Ozal, and to a state- Office called in the Turkish ment by a United Nations in that the visit was day to protest over the support "regrettable".

"From now on, all entry and Turkish-occupied north of Cy-exit gates are closed," Mr prus (Sheila Gunn writes). Meanwhile, Mr Ozal ended

his visit by reaffirming his determination to back the breakaway Turkish Cypriot He told a news conference before leaving for Ankara that Turkey would back the "Turk-

ish Republic of Northern Cyprus" economically and politically.

But he said wider recognition for the territory, recog-nized only hy Ankara, was not urgent ... What we stress

to all countries is that the two (Turkish and Greek Cyprint) communities should be recognized as equal."

not recognize the self-styled "Turkish Republic of North-The visit was condemned by ern Cyprus" — and had no Greek Cypriots, who intention of doing so, the blockaded a United Nations spokesman added.

A new Soviet high-speed military hovercraft seen for the first-time during recent Warsaw Pact exercises in the Baltic Sea. Western analoysts say it can travel at 60 mph and carry

Soviet hovercraft unveiled

Cyprus".

three tanks and their crews for fast coastal assaults.

ploding shells. Smoke and flames beiched from some of on desert parade grounds. World communist meeting proposed

Gorbachov silent on Jaruzelski plea

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Diplomats in Warsaw have been puzzling over an appeal, tucked away in a corner of General Jaruzelski's speech to the Polish Communist Party Congress, for a world conference of Communists bringing together West European, Third World and Soviet bloc party leaders.

What seems to be happening is that for the first time in more than five years the Soviet bloc is beginning to have new ideas about how the international communist movement shanid develop.

For several years Czechoslovak leadership has been urging a world congress of Communists to build ideo-Ingical bridges between the often rather isolated West European parties and the large ruling parties of Eastern

Enrope. Prague was keen because it would be the natural host of

it regards its party as one of the most ideologically pure, having purged thousands of liberal reformers after the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion. However, Mr Gorbachov,

the Soviet leader, seems firmly

opposed to the idea and told an

Italian communist delegation as much at a recent meeting. His view is that the time has past for ideological policing the catch-pbrase now is "unity differentiation" - and be gives the impression he does

But General Jarozelski with Mr Gorbachov listening on the podium - declared: "Defence of peace is the supreme task. Guided by this conviction we deem it necessary that representatives of all ununist parties and workers' parties assemble shortly to define jointly the lines and ways of the struggle for that

great objective."

Kremlin office for very long.

this sentiment in his various Warsaw speeches but Mr Marian Orzechowski, the Polisb Foreign Minister, said on Wednesday that the heads of visiting foreign delegations had welcomed the proposal and would inform their respective leaderships.

Probably Mr Gorbachov

Mr Gorbachov did not echo

will accept the idea of a world conference orientated towards peace rather than ideology. Indeed, the new marketing machine of the Soviet bloc managed to make a recent not like to be away from his Warsaw Pact summit in Budapest sound like a more disciplined version of a Greens' neace jamboree with freewheeling discussions of Cher-nobyl and Star Wars.

The Poles seem to be confident that the world conference can be staged soon but it will not be an easy ride with parties such as that of Italy not shy of Soviet occupation of Afghani- direct links between collstan, (The Italian Radical ectives."

Franco Corleone, and seven other Western demonstrators were expelled from Poland this week, having first been made to pay n hefty fine in a Warsaw magistrates court for trying to stage a demonstra-tion outside the Polish Communist Congress.) Mr Gorbachov meanwhile is

Party parliamentarian, Signor

publicly toying with the idea of bringing Comecon, the Soviet trading alliance, closer to being a communist Common Market, a mirror image of the European Community. Io an interview with Polish television be acknowledged there was some way to go bu

cally and technologically. "So far we have had simple commodity exchange but further economic relations will be characterized by the developraising such issues as the ment of co-production ties,

emphasized that communis

states were changing scientifi-

Killer floods

Drug sentence

Haariem (AP) - A Dutch court has jailed a Singapore. Simon Barnes

Hundred hungry

his Warwickshine supporters who are disappointed by his 5 and 46 in the match against Notts at Trent Bridge. He went in on Wednesday hoping this would be the game in which he hit his 100th century.
"They don't come to order," he sighed. "Been a couple of hiccups." Perhaps the answer is to drink champagne from the wrong side of the glass, he has been promised 100 bottles of hubbly when the magic moment comes, and it cannot come quickly enough for Dent. They have revised their book, The Centurions, about the 20 men who have scored 100 centuries in first-class cricket and added a chapter on Amiss. A new edition is ready in the warehouse requiring only
Amiss to do the necessary. "It's a
statistic that makes for certain
constraints." he says. "I think
everyone will be releved when it's done." Uxbridge, today?

Marylebone High Street, which has been my village green these

many years, and for most of them

a definition of unchanging perma-

disappear without warning, I shall

begin to think that I am living

round the corner from Beau-champ Place, a fate I would wish

This cry of anguish has been wrung from me by the abrupt and

unsuspected closure of Morris's, which has long been the best

fruiterer and greengrocer in the

borough: I became uneasy when, a

year or so ago, they gave up two-thirds of their premises to a Rank-

Xerox copying parlour, but they squeezed themselves into the

remaining hit with great ingenuity, and their quality was undiminished. Then, the other day, I went

out to buy a nomegranate, a nectarine and a grape, only to find

that they were not to be had at No

13, not even for ready money, and the windows were filled with

announcements heralding the im-minent transfer of the Oxfam shop

That was the second fruit-and-

vegetable emporium in the High

Street to bite the dust; Russell's.

which in excellence was second only to Morris's, folded up a year

or so earlier, and, ominously

enough, the shop has remained

deserted ever since. A few doors

along from Russell's there was an

attempt by some daftie to make a

living by selling nothing but nuts and chocolates, but that didn't last long, and I fully expected a recent arrival which announced itself as

The Pasta Place to disappear equally quickly, but although they

do sell pasta, they also sell a wide

range of other things, all delicious

and of high quality, and they also offer the friendliest and most

charming service in the street (All

the service in the street used to be exceptionally good, and most of

the shops were efficient as well-

Eheu fugaces, if you don't mind

The best - and again, the friendliest - general food store,

Leon's, left me some years ago; it

was really a miniature super-

market, and now the only place

real supermarket. Hart's, which is

only the old Alliance in new

pinnies, and which wouldn't think

Virginia Woolf described her

contemporary Gertrude Bell as "a

masterful woman who has every-

one under her thumb, and makes

Writing in The Sunday Times in 1958, Rebecca West said she was

"the incarnation of the eman-cipated heiress, using the gold given her by the industrial revolu-

tion to buy not privilege but the

opportunity for noble performance", adding, "Charlotte Bronte had imagined her in Shirley."

Percy Cox, Britain's High Comm-

ehill, Colonial Secretary in 1921, had approved her plan in outline at the Cairo Conference the year

As Oriental Secretary in the British administration, her task

was to reconcile the contradictory

promises that had been made in

the heat of war. When she arrived in Cairo with Cox and the Sharifian or Hashemite delegates

to whom the largest of those promises was made, she was

delighted to find that Churchill's

package, formulated in London with the aid of the pro-Arab
T.E. Lawrence at one elbow and the pro-Israeli Richard Meinerzhagen at the other, agreed in almost every detail with hers.

Neither she nor Cox could have realized then that their attempts at reconciliation would lead to rival-

ries and divisions far greater and more persistent than any that had

existed in the previous four centu-

Known to the Arabs as Al Khatun, "The Lady", from her pre-war travels in the desert lands, she was until her death and for a

decade or more after the most

famous and respected of all the

Britons who had devoted them-

selves to the exploration and

politics of the East. Her two best-

ries of Turkish rule.

large for ever after.

Palestine."

you feel a little inefficicot."

my saying so.) -

from across the road.

Horseplay

It used not to be thought nice for women to be competitive. But in America, where everyone is competitive, a tiff between two women jockeys led to a fight culminating in one having a fetanus injection. It all began when Dodie Duys fell off her horse in a race at the Calder racecourse in Miami. She blamed fellow jockey Laurie Paynter, though a film showed later that a third (male) jockey was at fault. Miss Paynter insisted on an apology. Miss Duys replied: "You want to fight, you get off that couch and we'll settle this." The ladies at once joined battle, and a male jockey and the clerk of the scales were both hurt trying to separate. them. Miss Paynter was bitten on the arm, had her tetanus jab and was unable-to ride the following day. Miss Duys said: "We've shaken hands and it's all behind us

Hobbs unhosed

Meanwhile, Anne White, surely the Mrs Shilling of women's tennis was prevented from wearing another of her eccentric outfits at Wimbledon. Last year, she wore her much photographed white body stocking this year she wanted to wear a pair of white tights bearing pale stripes in the All-England club colours of purple and green, beneath a conventional tennis skirt, but was forbidden by the officials. Had they forgotten-that it was only in 1929 that Billie Tapscou of South Africa became the first woman to play at Wimbledon withbut stockings?

Taking sides

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Most people faced with the problem of dividing 16 teams into two groups would, after knitting their brows a while, come-up with two groups of eight. However, the 16 teams competing for the ICC Trophy (the competition for non-Test playing cricket nations) have been split into one group of nine and one of seven. There is an innocent explanation, the organizers say. The competition was devised for two groups of nine, but Singapore and West Africa, both in the same group, dropped out. It was too late to make changes. Cricket's reputation for a logical approach, already not over-strong, has been dealt another body blow.

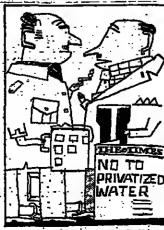
Winning whiff

There's an occasional TV ad showing a jockey going to the start, and then finding Bothamesque solace in a cigar. It is Clive Champman, a former National : Hunt jockey who rode his last winner "some time in the Sixties." But last week he had another -Magic Lord in an Arab Horse Racing Society meeting at Newton Abbot. He must have got through a box of Corona Coronas in

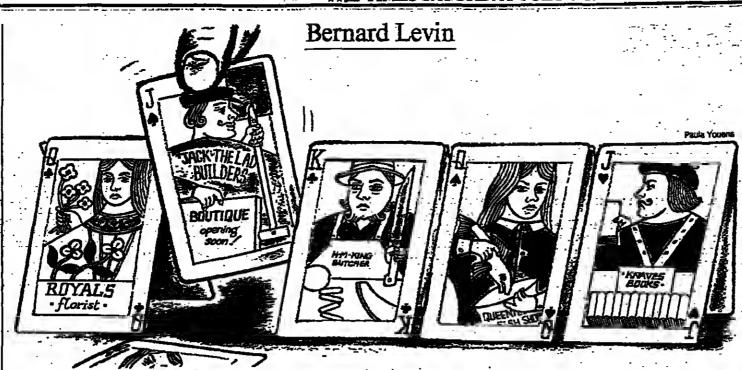
Reticent

Like thieves in the night they came, and like thieves they left. The United States swimming team liptoed into England this week on their way to the Goodwill Games (between USA and USSR). in mortal terror that London might be harbouring hordes of ferocious Libyans. They arrived with their team uniforms in their suitcases, in complete secrecy, and once in their hotel were not allowed to leave. Nor could they make any telephone calls or tell anyone they were there. Their only rrip was to Crystal Palace for practice. They then left London for the sanctuary of Moscow.

BARRY FANTONI



With this dry spell, there's



Come stroll nence, has recently developed a very nasty attack of the raging instabilities, if many more shops with me along my patch

of having assistants to pack the customers' goods as a checkout girl rings them up, lest it should give the customers the quaint idea that their convenience should be considered by the shop they are favouring with their custom. The Wimpy has gone, and I think I shall not try its successor, the Sizzling Grill, either. Wonlworth's has gone, too, unmourned.

We now have a second ladies'

hairdressers; very swish and plateglassed, unlike the old one, which I am happy to say still survives, and at which many a beautiful lady has stopped for a titivate before ringing my doorbell. Francis Ed-wards, a most distinguished anti-quarian bookseller (I once found there a beautiful ancient map of the Battle of Blenheim to give Monty on his birthday) has gone, but has been replaced by an astoundingly good second-hand one in Reads (a.k.a. Quinto); it is so good that that jolly madman who published Driff's Guide gets positively hysterical about it, and I dare say that he will launch straight into poetry for his next edition.

There are now four chemists; don't ask me how they all make a living. (Experts among my readers will realize from that item that I am including Thayer Street, and so I am, for I have never regarded it as anything but an extension of the High Street itself, a country cousin, perhaps.)

We used to have a good butcher, in Druce's, but it was killed almost instantly, when the best butcherfishmonger in London arrived, and set up exactly opposite; the new one deserves its success (it is almost always crowded) for the quality of its meat and fish, the professionalism of its staff and the romantic nature of its name: Wainwright and Daughter. Competition will, I suspect, do for the

old photo-copiers, Imediaprint, it is cheaper than the Rank-Xerox (though not as cheap as that amazing place in Sackville Street, which is not only the cheapest photocopying establishment in London but the fastest and clearest as well), but the newcomers have much pleasanter premises and their machines are plainly.

we are well supplied with parisseries - three now - but one of them, apart from having been there at least as long as I have, is the king of all London's coffee-shops. Sagne. We have even got a baker again, which we haven't had for many years, but I do not think we shall ever again see a dairy. We used to have a real village store, where the proprietor would sell you absolutely anything, provided he could remember where he had put it; he went long ago, but we now have a pretty close approximation to a general store in a branch of Robert Dyas; they call themselves ironmongers. I believe, hut they mong pretty well everything, as far as I can see.

Not everything deteriorates, not even in our sinful world. We have only once had a new-book shop, and that briefly (though it was very good). But one of the newsagents has recently opened a basement bookshop, and I tiptoed down the stairs expecting to find nothing but Harold Robbins, onlyto be pleasantly surprised by a range remarkable, considering the cramped quarters, for interest and

even sophistication. If we cheat a little; we can count. in Blagden's, an outstanding fishmonger, and Taylor's, the only bespoke shoemaker for miles around; it was he who made me wore on my Hannibal trek. But both of these are round the corner, in Paddington Street; only just

round the corner mind you.
(Round another corner is the best picture framer in Europe, the Railings Gallery.) We used to have a very good cobbler right in the middle of the High Steper but he middle of the High Street, but he disappeared mysteriously over-night. We do still have a luggagerepairer, though he is very quick, and his prices are reason-able, but he is unlikely. I think, to win gold cups for the friendliness of his demeanour.

An excellent florist, Gains-

borough's; a simple trattoria, the Alpino: three huilding society branches (Woolwich, Leeds Permanent and Abbey National); banks, boozeries, a ridiculous one-way system; jewellers; a Ryman's. (Ryman's in general are getting above themselves, i suspect they must be close to monopoly. None of their shops now stocks any sticky-tape other than Sellotape. which is patently not the best and even if it were shouldn't be the only kind you can buy there, and they won't do unfined A4 ringbinder scratch-pads.)

There are also boutiques. When embarked on this exercise in nostalgia. I paused to go and count them. If you don't know the place, you will hardly believe it, but there are 19 women's clothes shops. (There are also four men's - one of them the great Martin Green's - and one for children.) Who on earth keeps them going How can there possibly be enough women in five square miles to buy enough clothes to keep 19 shops in business in about a hundred yards? (Possibly there aren't; I'

seem to have noticed that the

replacement-rate is quite high.)

Best last. The Casson Gallery sells the work of British craftsmen. in metal, precious and otherwise: in wood; in pottery; in glass; in stone; in everything, indeed, that craftsmen take in their hands and turn into objects of beauty and usefulness. It is a wonderful place for looking, and an even more wonderful place for solving your present giving problems. I have never seen, in all the time I have been dropping in there, anything ugly, meretricious, or ill-made. And what is more, when you get to know, as well as I do. the lady who presides, she may make you a cup never saw the like of that in Asprey's, did you?

C) Times Newspapers, 1986.

H.V.F. Winstone on the stirring life of Gertrude Bell, Arabist extraordinary

Al Khatun the fearless



Kings were her friends, T.E. Lawrence was her 'bemantic legend, drew the Middle East, never at reconciliation would lead to even greater rivalries and divisions

Sown and Amurath to Amurath, had long since commended her to the knowledgeable. Her letters, published posthumously by her mother, were best sellers on both sides of the Atlantie in the 1930s. Not until the publication of the war adventures of her "beloved boy", Lawrence, whom she first met at Carchemish in 1911 during his "archaeological" period, did her star begin to wane. Nowadays,

to be regarded simply as a woman explorer of exceptional merit. In fact, she discovered no hidden places, nor did she make any notable contributions to the filling-in of the "great white blot" of the Victorian map-makers. She was a fearless traveller and, in her youth, one of the finest of all women mountaineers whose jour-neys were paid for by a rich and indulgent family of North-east iron-masters. She came to love Arabia and its inhabitants, and in

she is likely to be confused with Vanessa Bell or Gertrude Stein, or

the end (by no means uniquely)allowed her heart to rule her head. Her reputation rested, like Lawrence's, on a characteristically English perception of history as a romantic legend. Her great contribution to the understanding

loved boy'. Gertrude Bell, for whom history was a rofrontiers of much of today's knowing that her attempts

known books, The Desert and the -- of Arabia-and its people was her observation, a quality doubtless borne in mind by her lifelong friend, David Hogarth, when he called her to serve in the Arab Bureau in Cairo during the first year of the 1914-18 war. Her descriptions of Arab chiefs

and the events of the tribal territories are unsurpassed. Of King Abdal Aziz ibn Abdur-rahman — or Ibn Saud as he preferred to be called — founder of modern Saudi Arabia: "A man of splendid physique...carrying himself with the air of one accustomed to command ... his slow sweet smile and the contem-plative glance of his heavy-lidded eyes ... he combines with his qualities as a soldier that grasp of statecraft which is yet more highly prized by the tribesmen..." She was writing, for the benefit of the Foreign Office, of a man she heartly disliked!

It has been said that her pen was dangerously alluring, particularly in terms of official report writing, a quality which perhaps owed something to her flirtation with journalism in the first decade of the century when she became the eyes and ears of The Times in lands stretching from Suez to the Tigris, under the newspaper's foreign editor Valentine. Chirol,

another lifelong friend and confidant. Her intelligence reports were much appreciated hy successive secretaries of state at the India, Foreign and Colonial offices. In a debate before the Balfour Declaration was published; Edwin Montagu, the only Jew then in the cabinet and the minister most bitterly opposed to the offer of Palestine to the Jews, quoted Gertrude Bell's pro-Arah views to his colleagues who, though impressed, were not per-

Her post-war support for the Sharifites, the family of Husain ibn Ali of Mecca, finally ensured that if they were not given the whole of the Arabian peninsula, as they were promised during the war, they would at least have Transjordan and Mesopotamia (renamed Iraq) in return for the Arah Revolt. She and Lawrence propelled Churchill to that conclusion, though she warned Lawrence to "stop writing rot" in the press. France prevented Syria from becoming the third of the Hashemite states and Ibn Saud took the vast hinterland and the Hejaz, holy land of Islam, for himself.

The Foreign Office assistant who wrote in the 1950s that the world would be safer if Gertrude Bell and Lawrence had not been such persuasive writers may have come closer to the truth than he could have known at the time. Generals and politicians deferred to Gertrude throughout her career, sometimes to their cost.

Ten hard-working summers in the great heat of Iraq and a tribal rebellion against the new Britishbacked regime taxed her physically and robbed her of the will to live. She died from an overdose of sleeping pills soon after welcom-ing to Baghdad King Faisal, the son of Husain, hero of Lawrence's version of the desert war. -

She held the stage to the end, in a new post as director of antiquities, when Sir Leonard Woolley began the excavation of "Ur of the Chaldees." Even Arab nationalists paid tribute to her dedicated work, though they often saw imperial bias where others saw Arabophilia. With an irony that would not have been lost on her, a kindly Arab gardener still puts flowers on her Baghdad grave against a background rumble of Iraqi and Iranian gunfire.

A lone woman in a man's world. she was vehemently opposed to the women's suffrage movement. But few were willing to put to the test her implicit belief that in such matters she was the exception that proved the rule.

O Times Newspapers, 1966.

Caroline Moore

Yearnings that can only divide

The Movement for the Ordination of Women is not as unpleasant as its opponents make out. Only the its opponents make out. Only the strident minority disrupts church services, views the priesthood as if it were a career in the City, or an ecclesiastical El Vino's, or threatens darkly that it will be unable to control the anger of its members if their demands are not met.

if the majority in the movement used tactics of bludgeoning and blackmail the opposition would have a case. Behind this guerrilla vanguard, however, there is a nonmonstrous regiment of women whose chief weapons are prayer and what they call "silent witness". Members of the women's ordination movement are constantly accused of "secul-arism". But most talk not of "rights", but of dedication; they wish other women to be ordained because they believe it to be God's will; or wish to be ordained themselves because they feel they have a vocation—that they are called by God but denied by man, It must be galling, in such circum-stances, to be called upon by assorted church correspondents, Daily Telegraph leaders and John Selwyn Gummer to exercise self-

No one should doubt the faith, sincerity and patience of this silent majority - compelled to silence, for the Church has no authorized form of language in which to pray for the alteration of its forms of authority. Their very sincerity, however, has dangerous implications. It relies upon inward conviction upon feeling in all its formlessness.

Vocation has been described by a woman as an "ache" to be a priest; less movingly, many rely ipon mere assertion that they feel" or "know" that they are the instruments to implement God's will. The Spirit, they claim in effect, is working through them.
Such "sincerity" is the stuff of religious enthusiasm.

in its belief that it has the power to see beyond and do away with existing forms as unnecessary and restrictive, the movement is allied to: those enthusiastic sects of second century Phrygia or 47th century England. The central issue, then as now, is that of authority. And the relation between private and public, inward certainty and the established forms, the individual and the Church, is also a question of the relation between the present and the traditions of the past.

The Protestant church did not

ered to be a work of divine revelation, applying unequivocally to all ages, it was subject to different interpretations.

In practice, every Christian disregards or takes metaphorically certain precepts and examples, and believes in certain doctrines, such as the Trinity, for which Scriptural evidence is slight. The Protestant, in fact, believes that the authority of Scriptural. the authority of Scriptural precept and example established the tradition of the Church but the orthodoxies of the Church of course established the canons of authoritative Scripture, and guide our reading of them.

The non-believer will see only

the self-perpetuating circularity of this. The progressive will see only its apparent resistance to change, and its apparent denial either of the needs of the private individual the needs of the present (which are labelled enthusiasm) or of the needs of the present (which are labelled secularism). But those who are about to attempt to depart from the example set by Carist in history, and break with a 2,000-year tradition, should at least year tradition, should at least consider the extent to which both sincerity and present relevance depend, for a Christian, upon the wholeness of his inherited Church.

The traditional forms of the linurgy are in themselves un-important; yet for a Christian they not only express but define, embody and form his religious faith. They offer a sincerity and wholeness that is greater than the mere personal of the merely present, by participation in an act of communal worship, whose community is not just the parish, but the Communion of Saints, and which therefore spans past and present, and will, one hopes, embrace the future.

· It is strange, in an age that is so ready to admit the need for "a sense of community" and "communal roots" to give relevance and meaning to ordinary lives. that so many should be ready to disregard the notion of the com-munal Body of the whole Catho-lic and Apostolic Church, and its roots in a living (and flexible) tradition.

Even those who cannot believe

that the well rehearsed Catholic arguments against the admission of women are any more than a dead letter should not disregard the force of the argument that to ordain women would, as things now stand, divide us yet further from the rest of Christendom; and even those who have in practice abandoned any belief in the do away with the authority of ultimate unity enjoined by our tradition: it merely elevated the oreed must be moved by the authority of the Scriptures above reflection that their actions will the authority of the Church But cause intolerable schism within even when the Bible was considered.

Woodrow Wyatt

A blueprint to beat boredom

think. Ministers' immediate problems fill the waking bours, driving out reflection or chats with one another about the future. Presumably the Tories' new strategy. group of senior ministers is intended to cure this occupational deficiency. Ideally it should shut itself away in a country house for a week and cut off the phone. After three days some fresh thoughts might hubble up.

A dangerous enemy of this government is public boredom. It will have been in office eight or perhaps nine years by the next election. Millions of new voters will have spent their formative years of awareness of the world under its aegis. They have no recollection of life under Labour. Many might be tempted to give the cheery Mr Kinnock or the handsome, forceful Dr Owen a whirl. A change of government is

whirt. A change of government is superficially exciting.
It is not sufficient for the Tories to remind us of their achievements, important though these are. Nor are warnings of the havoc if they were undone. There must be something new.
The National Health Service is

The National Health Service is in a rut. That is why those who answer opinion poll questions say they would be willing to pay higher taxes to improve it and the social services, even though they may not really mean it. But more money spent on the NHS tends to go on paying more to swollen staffs without much improving services to the patients. The solution could be the creation of a special fund to finance projects of direct help to patients - for example the purchase of more kidney machines and equipment to conduct eve operations to the world's highest standards.

There is general unease over education. The school population goes down, but so do educational standards. There is plenty of money for education: it is not organized efficiently. Kenneth Baker, the new Education Secretary, is on the right track in wanting to have greater central government control. That might remove some of the anomalies whereby local education authorities such as the ILEA spend more more per capil than allowed. money per pupil than almost anywhere else and get some of the worst examination results. But the gap between private and

public education would remain. The Tories believe in the efficiency of the market place. Why don't they try it in education and give parents a real choice, perhaps by putting into effect its voucher plan? That would encourage good schools and destroy the bad.

The Tory strategy group should

Governments have little time to look at every field where the think. Ministers immediate probshake off the closed thinking on the weifare state of the last 40 years. It should ask itself supposing all the main services now provided by the taxpayer were to be started from scratch—how would we run them?

Unemployment in Britain is still running at 13 per cent compared with the French, West German and American figures of 10, 8.6 and 7 per cent respec tively - and our inflation rate is higher too. In Britain, for those in work, pay rises of around double the rate of inflation makes it hard to be competitive both at home and abroad, diminishing the chances of a sharp fall in unemployment.

. It will not be until 1990 that the yearly increase in the labour force will drop to around 40,000 a year, making it easier to reduce unemployment without further gov-ernment action. Meanwhile, however unjustly, the government is blamed for the continuing high level of unemployment. The strategy group should develop more ideas appealing to the public imagination along the lines of the new workers scheme giving employers a subsidy when they take on under-21s.

Most people vote in their own Most people vote in their own self-interest, marginally diluted by philanthropy. Self-interest would suggest that the 87 per cent in work whose real income, after allowing for inflation, has improved by 25 per cent since 1979 should bring another Tory victory. That cannot be relied on entirely. As the election approaches, Neil Kinnock, still burdened by Militants and obsessed be scrap-

Militants and obsessed be scrap-ping our nuclear deterrent and driving out the Americans will seem less attractive. But David Owen is a different proposition. If it were thought that his views would dominate the Alliance and would dominate the Alliance and he would be its leader in the next parliament (but will he be?) there could be a move towards giving him enough seats to compel a coalition with the Tories (a coalition with Labour is anti-inkable). So the Tory strategy group should show that an Alliance defence policy would be no better than Labour's because of Liberal refusal to go along with Oven. refusal to go along with Owen.

Above all the strategy group should inject the spring of youth into the Tory step. Just more of the same will make it look old and tired. But the same with lots of fresh and stimulating additions could be effective. Members of the group should test their ideas on the non-political young of their acquaintance before publishing

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the timetable.

On Thursday afternoon -

statements, all the ministerial

Ridley was dragged to the

House of Commons by Oppo-

sition pressure. There, with an

aristocratic bauteur that might

have served in another age but

today appears petulant, Mr

Ridley did nothing to answer

the string of questions his

announcement gave rise to.

These were questions no less

about the future of water

supply than about the commit-

ment of the Government to its

chosen programme and -

dark thought - its day-to-day

The water announcement

was, at best, inept. At worst it

was -another unwelcome

demonstration of the hermetic

nature of Cabinet discussions

under Mrs Thatcher. Cabinet,

apparently, disposes of the

water issue on Thursday

morning. Who then has the

political nous to wonder how

the announcement is to be

made, so as to reassure tap-

turners as well as back-bench-

ers? There seems to be at the

very heart of the Cabinet an

incapacity to make allowances

it could be that water

privatization has been post-

have been sealed by Richard

von Weizsäcker. When mayor

Weizsäcker represents a mid-

dle generation of Germans:

those who were not implicated

in the rise of Nazism and the

of West Berlin, he distin-

for public mood:

competence.

explanation was given.

The traditional forms of HOURY 31: 11. Speniel & EMBOLTS: Sei fot 5 Cuttoring OUT STEERS PAR PE conbody and form in the facts. They offer a special wholeness that is great to more personal or be p of commune community wouthing COMMERCIAL IS NOT JUST IN but the Communion of Same which therefore spane les Buckeyer STG #7 655 embrate the fatte.

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origins of the war, but were mometheless scarred by it. This is why the references to Germany's past in President von Weizsäcker's address to Parliament this week were so well-chosen. Here was a conclusive demonstration not the first, but surely the most gracious and dignified -

week's state visit. **FOURTH LEADER**

Strange news from Thailand; an iron ore refinery has been burned down, nem. con., by an enstrators. In itself, that is hardly surprising. Foreigners burn down all sorts of things these days, and count not the cost of matches. It was the reason given by the Thai crowd for the rather exceptional warmth of their feelings that in Bertie Wooster's words, made the old head swim a bit. They said that the presence of the refinery would be bad for the tourist trade.

Now if there is one thing that we thought we had finally gor straight, it is that the peoples of Africa and the East, of South America and the remoter parts of Scandinavia. resent our brash presence. They are supposed to be indignant at the thought of their way of life being buried beneath an avalanche of Enterovioform and Diners Club cards, and no less unhappy at the need to remember whether it is the Americans who like iced water and the British warm beer, or the other way round. (It is not the other way round.)

Yet it seems that, so far from resenting the visitors, the visited are delighted to welcome them so delighted, in fact, that . at the mere suspicion that an iters to be heard asking for iron ore refinery might not

COLD WET FEET? Water privatization was on in March. It was forcefully promperfectly legitimate reason that ised in April. Mr Watts of the Prime Minister wants a Thames Water was rarely. clear field for an early general away from the news in May. election. As a result she wants Come June the bill embodying neither a heavy and important the privatization plan was bill mid-way through its passage at the moment an election confidently predicted for the is to be called, nor damaging autumn. As recently as last party bickering over an issue week. Ministers were on their feet in the Commons re-stating that is neither urgent nor popular with a large number of

voters. So be it.

THE TIMES

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

cleverer government not exactly a publicist's procedure - there was a written might have made a virtue of answer. All the briefing, all the expedience. It might planted the idea that the beaches of confidence were blown. No Blackpool were a prime concern and that because the government cares deeply for Hours later Mr Nicholas the people's bathing rights, more time needs to be addressed to the delicate question of who controls effluent disposal. By such means the government could have at the least have levered the news of postponement more gently into the public arena.

Of course Blackpool beaches do matter, as does the quality of English and Welsh drinking water (Scottish water is to remain public) when its supply is made a matter of private. profit. The way in which environmental protection has been treated in the privatization plan would have demanded the most careful legislative inspection when the bill came to Parliament.

Postponement of privatization must be welcomed to the extent that fresh thought will be given to divorcing the function of water supply and effluent removal from the prosecutorial responsibilities now exercised by the water authorities in safeguarding the environment. The idea that a private firm can or should be entrusted with legal powers of enforcement over other firms poned for the inglorious but has always been one of the

most suspect elements in the

water package. But none of this is new. The complexities of water regulation and asset title have been apparent for a long time. The Trustee Savings Bank saga should surely have alerted one and all to the vigilance of the courts. They, not unreasonably, dislike anticipation by public bodies of statutory change. Mr Baker must have told his colleagues of potential problems before he was allowed so blithely to commit the government to a legislative

timetable.

To lose the timetable for the privatization of British Airways (another announcement by Mr Ridley) was misfortune. To shelve the sale of Leviand was British misjudgement. Now water is added to the list of promised privatizations that will not occur in the immediate political future. It starts to look not just that the sale of these assets has been bungled, but that the government, having first oversold the whole enterprise, gets cold feet as soon as difficulties

Perhaps on water the Government has allowed itself to be bounced by the loquacious Mr Watts, whose original motive was the perfectly proper one of resenting the fiscal regime imposed on his managers by the Treasury. Mr Watts might now politely - he is after all a public servant be asked to maintain a period of silence. Meanwhile, questions of water management and investment will not go away. Mr Ridley should be put on his guard that important decisions, with long term consequences, should not be deferred because of uncertainty about water's future which he has had a hand in creating.

Because of their relative

wealth within the EEC, Britain

working in concert also have a

_potentially strong voice within

the Community. It has been a

leitmotif of President von

Weizsäcker's statements this-

week that this voice should be

used to strengthen the position

of Europe in its relationship

with the United States, and

raise the profile of Europe in

This reflects the ideathat the

North Atlantic alliance works

best when the American and

European pillars bear an equal

weight of the responsibility.

But it also conceals within

itself, the distant hope of

Germans (not only in the

West) that the two Germanies

might one day be united within the context of a strong

This is an essentially Ger-

man preoccupation which

should not be allowed to

detract from the priority of

strengthening the integrity of

Europe and maintaining the

primacy of the Atlantic alli-

ance. It is to President von

Weizsäcker's credit and to the

credit of the Anglo-German

relationship that such con-

cerns did not obtrude into this

and united Europe.

the world. .

THE PAST BEHIND US

and the war had been absorbed of interest, which has greeted the first state visit to Britain by and so purged by today's West and the Federal Republic a post-war Gorman President Germans. That the West German is perhaps the highest compliment that can be paid to the President could accept current climate of Anglo-Ger-. responsibility in the name of man relations. It symbolizes his nation for some of the most that the friction and outright terrible chapters of recent hishostility which -- have -- be---tory and that he chose to speak devilled relations between our of it as a lesson for the future rather than pass over it in two countries for much of the silence deserves respect. That past century have been laid to acceptance is the only realistic rest; dare one hope, for good. It was entirely appropriate foundation for the Anglo that the reconciliation should German relationship.

The calm, bordering on lack that the experience of Nazism

Today, our two countries have as much in common as they have ever had. We both guished himself as a custodian. have elected governments of aof the delicate balance between Conservative complexion, a commitment to Europe and to the interests of the Federal a close strategic relationship Republic, of Europe and of the West as a whole - in effect of post-war realities. Moreover, with the United States. We are in many respects natural partai 66. President von.

ners, not least within Europe. Here, the expansion of the Community means that Britain and Germany will increasingly find themselves representing the concerns of the north European industrialized countries against those of the agricultural south. In particular, we have a murual interest in ensuring that the already overgenerous subsidies under the Common Agriculture Policy are not underwritten indefinitely.

have the cameras clicking, the offending plant is put to the torch: Whatever next? Obviously. such vigorous measures are not for us. But there are plenty of other ways in which we can demonstrate our own eagerness to please the tourists, if only by living up to their . expectations. A few sugges-

tions may be in order. A competition to design a British national dress (smocks, perhaps accompanied by clay pipes) might be followed by legislation making the wearing of it compulsory. Instead of most of our trains being late. we could ensure that they all were; better still, let them be replaced by a network of stage coaches (And talking of stages, it is well known that from some spots the National Theatre-obstructs the view of

Big Ben. Is there a use for recycled concrete?) · · · Aberdeen is a problem; tourists in Scotland expect to find the natives tucking-in to steaming plates of their traditional sporran, with their equally traditional weapon the haggis sticking out of their socks: the oil installations are incompatible with this picture. and will have to go. So will Heathrow, fourth terminal and all. The noise of the planes makes it impossible for vis-

· Next, a site for the National Maypole must be found. Oxford Circus will do nicely, once the shops have been cleared out of the way. And the demolition will have to go much farther up the street. It is all very well telling tourists at Marble Arch that this is where Tyburn stood, but what they want to see is a row of gibbets, preferably occupied.

Then again, what is the point of having a Prime Minister called Thatcher if all the roofs are covered with slate? A coating of fuzz would do wonders for the slag heaps of the north, to say nothing of the Free Trade Hall in Manchester. And a crash programme to equip and train a hundred thousand extra Beefeaters and the same number of Chelsea Pensioners would brighten up our streets no end.

Thailand has shown the way, the tourists' word is law. We must not burn down refineries; but if our visitors want to see picturesque football hooligans being sick on the pavement, it must be arranged, and if Cowley detracis from the beauty of Oxford's dreaming spires, it must be removed (or vice-versa; of course). We even have a slogan for the newdispensation: "A milk maid on every corner, and a Kentucky Fried Chicken in every pot." - June 28.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

passive smoking

From Professor Robin Weiss and Professor Julian Pero

Sir. Your account (June 25) of a then unpublished study on the risk of lung cancer in the non-smoking spouses of smokers reported Sir Richard Doll's observation that passive smoking probably does cause lung cancer and asserted that "his verdict contradicts the conclusions of the latest research on the risks of passive smoking.

In point of fact, Sir Richard went on to say that the increase in lung cancer risk caused by passive smoking is probably between 10 per cent and 30 per cent. The study to which you refer suggested an 11 per cent increase in risk; and in the analysis restricted to lung cancer patients whose spouses were also interviewed, which may be more reliable, the estimated increase was 33 per cent. Far from contradicting Sir Richard Doll's conclusions, this study thus tends to confirm them.

Your report also says that on the basis of these results "the Institute of Cancer Research has concluded that inhaling other people's smoke carries no significant increase in risk of lung cancer". This research on the effects of passive smoking. which began in 1977, was conducted in collaboration with the Institute of Cancer Research but funded by the Tobacco Advisory Council, under an arrangement which included adequate safeguards of scientific impartiality. Estimates of such relatively low

risks are always uncertain, but both epidemiological research and measurements of the amount of smoke inhaled suggest that the risk to non-smokers of developing lung cancer as a result of living or working with smokers may be of the order of one in 1,000. This is about 100 times less than the risk to smokers, but it is probably 100 times greater than the risk caused by asbestos in contaminated schools and bomes, and nonsmokers are certainly entitled to ask that it be taken into account in considering further restrictions on smoking in public places.

Some readers may not be aware of the technical meaning of "not significant". It need not imply that an effect is negligible, as in normal usage, but that a particular survey included too few subjects to demonstrate an effect conclusively. Yours faithfully,

ROBIN WEISS, Director, JULIAN PETO, Institute of Cancer Research, Chester Beatty Laboratories, Fulham Road, SW3. June 27. - -

Collecting VAT From the Chairman of the Board :

of Customs and Excise Sir, Richard Platten suggests (July I) that in future businesses will have less time in which to submit their VAT returns than they do now. This is not so.

The due date for submission of returns remains one month after the end of the accounting period concerned and this will not be altered when the default surcharge on persistently late payments comes into operation. Moreover, the law specifically relates the "due date" to the date of receipt of the return by the Department, which will be recorded. The input of information to our computer is quite irrelevant.

Nor is it correct to say that a taxpayer will not know if his returns are received late. If this happens twice in any 12-month period, he will have clear warning that a further default could lead to surcharge. If postal delays are of a kind which could not reasonably have been allowed for, the law provides that the resultant default does not count for surcharge purposes.

Mr Platten also refers to problems with the timely receipt of suppliers' invoices. He may like to know that the recent White Paper, Building businesses ... not barriers, included a proposed review "cash accounting" where VAT would be claimed and paid on a cash basis, rather than on the basis of invoices to be completed by mid-1987. Yours faithfully.

A.M. FRASER, Chairman, The Board of HM Customs and

King's Beam House, Mark Lane, EC3. Joly 1.

Samuel Palmer echo

From Mr Raymond Lister Sir, May I comment on two points raised by the President of the Royal Society of Painters in Water-colours in his letter published today (June 28). He states that Palmer's political

pamphlet is "now lost". In fact a copy was recently discovered by Mr Michael Collinge in the Maidstone Public Record Office. It is reprinted in full, with a commentary by Mr David Bindman, in Blake, an Illustrated Quarterly, Fall 1985.

He states also that Palmer returned to London because of contemporary agricultural unrest. Whilst this may have been a feeler in making up his mind to leave Shoreham, the main reason was his engagement to John Linnell's daughter. Hannah. His income was inadequate to support a wife, and it was only by returning to London that he could hope to increase this, by finding an adequale market for sales of his work and hy huilding up a practice as an art teacher. Yours faithfully.

RAYMOND LISTER. Windmill House, Linton, Cambridge.

Disputed risk of Manners, materials and memorials

From the Secretary of the Council more trouble to inform the be-

for the Care of Churches Sir. Bernard Levin's article (June 7) and the correspondence in your columns about memorials in churchyards (June 26, July 1, 3) could not be more timely or more important. One could argue that in contemporary England, we get the memorials we deserve: and it certainly is unrealistic to expect. without education and effort, a higher standard of design in the churchyard and the cemetery than

in other aspects of life.

In particular, it is idle to blame the "regulations". So far as con-secrated Anglican churchyards are concerned, the ultimate arbiter as to what is or is not allowable belongs to the diocesan chancellor, advised by his diocesan advisory committee for the care of cburches. The "regulations", for which "guidelines" would be a better word, indicate what an incumbent may allow at his own discretion without recourse to the chancellor and it is inadvisable for him to go beyond these limits.

It is often forgotten by those who seek to erect memorials (and I have been in this position myself) that while it may be for them a private act, carried out at a particularly vulnerable moment, it is carried out in a prominently public place and it is only reasonable that a churchyard memorial should seek to respect the genius loci. This means congruent materials (and where in England is polished granite a congruent material?), good design and fine craftsmanship.

England is teeming with artistic talent and, in particular, with good letter cutters and well trained sculptors. It is a tragedy that incumbents and others do not take

Cricket decline

From Dr H. C. Tomlinson Sir, Perhaps schools cricket is in greater danger than even Messrs Green (June 24) and Kirch (June 28) realise.

Proposals for altering present term dates for senior schools in the independent sector have just been drafted to allow for the rescheduling of GCSE and A-level examinations in 1988, when there will be a common timetable for all exam boards and June will become the exam month.

This will inevitably result in a reduction in both the number of schools fixtures played in that month (about half of this school's external matches, for example occur in June) and the number of boys free for inter-schools cricket. The time available for internal

S Africa crisis

Sir, In all the current talk about South Africa there are some important factors that are hardly ever mentioned, perhaps because they are uncomfortable. Here are

2. No. Commonwealth country would lift a finger to help Britain if it were not in its own interests. Britain should similarly ignore any political pressure from the Commonwealth. Should this result in the break-up of the Commonwealth, no one should weep. It might well lead to a healthier relationship between Britain and the individual members of the Commonwealth. This is central to the debate on sanctions on South Africa. It is rarely debated.

The brain drain

There are many ways in which

With increased wealth universities would be able to offer scholarships to a certain number of students, while others would be able to look for support not only to central and local government (which would doubtless be willing to continue some funding at a modest level) but also to parents, potential employers and the banks.

Judges and politics

Sir, Norman Podhoretz's distinction between judicial activism (or judicial usurpation when he particularly dislikes it) and judicial respect for the Constitution under the perjorative heading "When judges seize the law" (July 1) begs the question: namely. should the Supreme Court interpret the letter of the spirit of the Constitution? And since it cannot interpret in a vacuum. it must have regard for nime, place and, indeed, occasion.

reaved about what is possible. In addition, people often takedecisions about memorials 100 early in the process of grieving. A simple guideline would be for memorials not to be allowed. other than in exceptional cases.

until a year has elapsed from the time of hurial.
The Crafts Council and the Council for the Care of Churches maintain registers of artists and craftsmen and many diocesan advisory committees maintain their own lists of people who can carry out first-rate work. Many of them may be members of the National Association of Master Masons, who are themselves try-

ing to raise standards. There is one more problem and it is becoming one of heroic proportions. All over England there are minor masterpieces of the craftsman's art, of the 17th. 18th and 19th century, in churchyards falling into irreversible decay when the expenditure of quite modest sums of money would prolong their life for the foreseeable future.

At Painswick in Gloucestershire, described by Alec Clifton-Taylor as "the most beautiful churchyard in England", they have appointed a guardian of the monuments and are developing a positive policy of care and conservation. This needs urgent consideration in countless other parishes, or it will be too late to save an important and representative aspect of our national artistic heritage...

ours sincerely PETER BURMAN, Secretary, The Council for the Care of Churches, 83 London Wall, EC2. July 2.

cricket practices, moreover, will also inevitably be curtailed.

Further, the restructuring of the summer term, which from 1988 will begin in mid (rather than late). April and end in late June (rather than mid-July), and the increased likelihood of A-level candidates. leaving school early, immediately. their exams have finished, will mean that July will be lost for schools cricket. That will leave less than six weeks in April and May and, if recent summers are anything to go hy, in practice about 10 fine days for cricket in those weeks

May I make a plea for schools cricket to be played in September and early October? ours faithfully HOWARD TOMLINSON, peott.

3. BBC Television has consistently

tried to build up the image of the ANC (African National Congress)

and of Bishop Tutu. In contrast,

the strength of tribalism, and the

ability and stature of Chief

Buthelezi, two major factors in

South African politics, are rarely

4. The South African problem is

not a moral problem. It is all about

power - power inside South

Africa, and power inside the

backyard of those involved out-

side South Africa. The politicians

5. The Soviets arm and train ANC

terrorists. They have a large degree

of influence over the policies of

the ANC because of the number of

key jobs on the ANC executive

committee held by members of the

South African Communist Party.

Heavy economic sanctions against South Africa would suit the Sovi-

and the media confuse the issue.

Wellington College Crowthorne, Berkshire.

mentioned.

From Mr J. M.: Bruce Lockhart

five of them:

1. The record of most inde black governments in Africa is one of corruption, inefficiency and violence. Not a single democracy bas survived. Is there any reason to think a black South African government would be any dif-

> ets very well. We hear little about JOHN BRUCE LOCKHART, The Reform Club. Pall Mall. SW1.

From Mr A.M. Davies Sir, According to your correspondent. Professor James Manor (June 21) with his exciting stories of brilliant scholars poached by American administrators, "the British Government must increase its support of the universities". That, Sir, is not what is required. What is required is that British universities should regain their independence and self-respect. :

universities could do much more to help themselves: by raising funds from former members, from charities and from business; by encouraging employers to sponsor students; and by gradually moving towards charging more or less economic fees for most students.

A limited amount of prudent borrowing would surely seem to many students a good investment. It is absurd that - as happens now the State should decide how many people are to have the benefits of higher education, if those who want them are willing to pay for them. independence for the univer-

sities would also transform the situation for academic salaries. Universities would be able - and indeed obliged - to pay whatever salaries would be needed (likely to be much higher than at present) and new cofleges would be established to meet the demand for some subjects and courses. The balance between leaching and research would be clarified. The universities have only

themselves to blame if they are now being bound hand and foot by the State because they are afraid to take responsibility for themselves. Yours etc. A. M. DAVIES,

Royal Holloway and Bedford New College. Egham Hill. Echam. Surrey. June 21.

From Mr John Kentleton

The assumption that the Constitution has an inviolate and literal integrity was surely laid to rest, if it was ever believed, by Justice John Marshall Harlan's candid admission that "if we don't like an act of Congress we don't have much trouble to find grounds for declaring it unconstitutional." Antonin Scalias's nomination is

to be welcomed inasmuch as it reflects a period when conservatism is in the ascendant, as previous appointments reflected other viewpoints. The mixture of talents, ideologies and generations provides that creative tension which ensures that the court will be what it has always been, a varied collection of political judges.

Yours faithfully JOHN KENTLETON The University of Liverpool, Department of History, 8 Abercromby Square, PO Box 147, Liverpool.

ON THIS DAY

JULY 5 1924

Did George Mallory and Andrew Irvine reach the summit of Everest in 1924? Over 60 years ater the question is still raised still remains unanswered, and indeed, is probably unanswerable Noe! Odell, the expedition's

geologist, relates the dramatic tory of the last sighting of the two men. Space does not permit the account of his tremendous feat, during which for two hours he searched for his companions, and in which, without oxygen, he climbed to 27,500 ft. Professor Odell, now in his 96th year, lives in Cambridge

EVEREST

THE LAST CLIMB.

MR. ODELL'S STORY Mr. Odell's story of the final ttempt on Everest - and victory? is as follows:-

... On June 6, following an early breakfast of fried sardines, joyfully acclaimed and moderately partaken of, Mallory and Irvine left the North Col Camp for Camp V. (25,000ft.), accompanied by five porters, with provisions and re-it serve oxygen cylinders. Using oxy- 2 gen, they had already secended c from Camp III, 2,000ft, below, in 1/2 hours. They were highly bleased with their performance, which seemed to augur well for the final attempt on the moun The next day they ascended to Camp VI (27,000ft.), which had been established by Norton and Somervell in a 'record' climb three days previously. The same day l ascended to the supporting Camp

"At early morning of June 8 it was clear and not unduly cold at such an aititude. The two porters I f had brought with me to Camp V.) complained of sickness and head-e ache, and altogether I was not g unthankful for an excuse to sends them down to Camp IV. at the North Col. for I especially wished; to be free during an ascent I was to make for as wide a geological survey of the mountain face between Camps V. and VI. as ossible. Soon after I had started on my task banks of cloud began to form, which periodically immers one in gloom, but the wind remained quite light for such an exposed ridge. Now and then there, would be an accompaniment of leet and light snow. I could see above me frequently during these, squalls that there was a glow of light, indicating clearness at a³, higher altitude, and hoped that Mallory and Irvine were above the 1

"At 12.50, just after I had emorged in a state of inbilation at finding the first definite fossils nn Everest, there was a sudden clearng nf the etmosphere, and the entire summit, ridge, and finalpeak of Everest were unveiled. My eyes became fixed on one tiny black" spot silhouetted on a small, nowcrest beneath a rock-step in the moved. Another black spot became apparent and moved up the snow to join the other on the crest. The first then approached the great rock step and shortly emerged at the top; the second did likewise... Then the whole fascinating vision vanished, enveloped in cloud once

ore. "There was but one explanation.

It was Mallory and his companion moving, as I could see even at that great distance, with considerable, alacrity, realizing doubtless that they had none too many hours of daylight to reach the summit from their present position and return to Camp VI. at nightfall. The place on the ridge mentioned is a prominent rockstep at a very short distance from the base of the final pyramid. and it was remarkable that they were so late in reaching this place According to Mallory's schedule! They should have reached it several hours earlier if they had started from the high camp as anticipated. That they had encountered bac conditions and snow-covered rocks However, in my opinion, from the position in which they were last seen, they should have reached the summit at 4 p.m. at latest, unless some unforeseen and particularly difficult obstacle presented itself on the final pyramid. This seemec to be very unlikely, for we had scrutinized the last slopes with telescopes and binoculars and hacseen that technically the climbing was easy. Perhaps the two most likely explanations of their failure to return were a fall or inability to reach camp before darkness set in I rather incline to the latter view and consider it very probable that they sheltered in some rock recest and fell asleep, and a painless death fullowed, due to the excessive cold at those altitudes . . .

"Has Everest been climbed!, Colonel Norton has referred to this question. It will ever be a mystery: Considering all the circumstane and the position they had reached on the mountain, I personally an of opinion that Mallory and Irvine, must have reached the summit . .

Open to view

From Mr Roger Musgrave Sir. The keeper of a souvenir she in Pisa was even more acute that the continental boatman wi could see Mr George Ball Englishness "written all over him (July 2). Wearing an Italian suit ar

sunglasses, a Swiss shirt. Freno tie and tanned form the Versilie sun. I pushed through the cosmpolitan crowd and, without sayir, a word, presented my choice i postcards. Instantly he responded: "S

hundred lire, please". Yours very truly. ROGER MUSGRAVE ----208 Somerset Road, SW19,

THE ARTS

Television

"Touch confirms the reality of our world", intoned Denis Quilley with resonant seriousness during the narration of The Healing Aris (BBC2). Last night's documentary, the first of nine, gave us healing bands: pressing, stroking, massaging, poking, yanking or pummelling or just laying on a body to make the burt go

No doubt such practices have done much good to many. Certainly, they have done much less harm than some of the more inopportune inter-ventions of established medicine. Unfortunately, the programme only confirmed the view that, whatever those with the healing touch come to grips with, it is not always the reality of our world.

The limits of television were partly to blame. What flickers across the small screen process.

across the small screen passe muster for reality for most of us, except of course when we want to smell the world or touch it. The conventional medical mits of Your Life in Their Hands can be seen to be doing some good as they slit open their patients. All you saw with last night's hands was a lot of pressing, stroking and so on, which at best is comical or titillating, and at worst, boring. There was little enough titillation provided by last night's pliant flesh but some comedy, particularly when the portly figure of the famed Irish farmer bonesetter, Danny O'Neil, was seen strug-gling to put his patients back

into shape.

Deprived of the means to make us feel the benefits of their art, the healers were forced to describe them. They found manipulating words, however, more difficult than bodies. There was much babble about energy fields and eco systems which the commentary failed to unravel. Even the massaging gentlemen's barber sounded like a Californian gura. A cranial oeseopath, not content with a colleague's explanation about their hands and the patient's bodies "just getting on with it", launched into a mind-bending analysis. A faith healer, bowever, was more modest: "It's ever so difficult to explain what happens." Unlike another magical layer on of hands, Diego Maradona, didn't he even talk of a divine touch



Rock Snappy girls dressed to kill

The Bangles Town & Country Club

The Bangles' first hit single was topping the charts before most people had time to realize that they are four attractive girls whose willingness to dress up and pose for the camera makes them ideal dream-fodder for the Madonna generation - an audience more interested in where its pop stars shop for clothes than in their views on American foreign policy.

So irresistible that it would have been a hit in the hands of four singing Cabinet minis-ters, "Manic Monday" was followed by Different Light, an alhum crammed with jangling guitars, snappy tunes and delicious California voices. bringing modern production Andrew Hislop leconniques and textures echoing back to the Byrds, the Beatles and - in the wide, sunny harmonies - the Mamas and the Papas.

After watching their perfor-mance in Kentish Town on Thursday night, though, it seemed pertinent to wonder how much of the Bangles' success is due to the shrewdness of their record producer, David Kahne. Their heavyhanded and literal-minded performance, strong on the kind of head-tossing poses long favoured by the dullest sort of male rock musician, hardly confirmed the qualities of sensitivity and imagination shown in the original selection and arrangement of such fine songs as "Manic Monday" (written by Prince). Kimberley Rew's thoughtful "Goin" Down to Liverpool", Jules Shear's poignant "If She Knew What She Wants" and Liam Sternberg's wacky "Walk Like

an Egyptian". Susanna Hoffs, whose dark eyes, dangerous pout and fancifully sexy costumes match her sultry voice in the kind of formula that once made Fleetwood Mac's Stevie Nicks so potent, is an equally ohvious candidate for a successful solo career one day. On this occa sion I preferred Michae Steele's less coquettish delivery of Alex Chilton's "September Gurls", and the way the enthusiasm of the sisters Vicki and Debbi Peterson, lead gui tarist and drummer respec tively, drove the group's exuberantly noisy version of Arthur Lee's "7 and 7 is".

It was a hit depressing though, to find them perform ing a largely pre-recorded version of Walk Like an Egyptian", at which point they assumed the cartoon-like quality of the all-girl group in Beyond the Valley of the Dolls, Russ Meyer's classic send-up of the Hollywood music

Richard Williams

Theatre

Fine gaggle of gags

Court in the Act Royal Interchange Manchester

From Pinero to Brighouse, the Royal Exchange Company have made several successful gambles on long-forgotten farces, and in this — their second flutter on the Parisian duo of Hennequin and Veber they have again struck

lucky.

The authors, contemporaries and some time collabora-tors with Feydeau, have all the classic Right Bank equipment: absolute confidence in social stereotype, and the ability to extract endless running gags from the minimum of material, like streamers pouring from a conjuror's sleeve. They also have the nerve to bend some boulevard rules without

any loss in comic energy.

As thumped home in Braham Murray and Robert Cogo-Fawcett's title. Court in the Act (Alias La Presidente) unveils hypocrisy in the legal profession: employing the ell-worn device of a lusciously availabe operetta star who camps out in the house of a provincial magistrate, Tricointe. and proceeds to ensnare every member of the bench who crosses her path.

I'm Not Rappaport

Apollo

Big cities exacerbate the everyday tribulations of the aged: the pace and noise and violence of other people's lives remind them all too nearly that they are approaching the end of their own. In self-defence they make

for the open spaces where, inevitably, they fall in with other displaced persons of a similar age and, inadvertently, provide material for the park ench school of playwriting. The American dramatist Herh Gardner has set his folksy urban comedy in New York's Central Park. The two old codgers whose discourse we are invited to witness are Nat (Paul Scofield, disguised by a beret, a goatee and wire-

frame spectacles and equipped

It goes without saying that bourgeois bostess far more each of these pillars of the effectively than the legitimate brass-polishing absentee. elasticated boots at the danger of professional ruin; and that the Minister of Justice, who arrives in the course of pursuing a moral purge of the magistrature is the first to be gobbled up by La Gobette.

To the farce's natural ele-ments, the authors craftily add some anificial extras - notably burdening Tricointe with a daughter who only speaks English and an ex-housemaid wife with an obsession for brass polishing. In due course, these seeds sprout on the grand scale: turning brass polishing into a refined sexual perversion, and stranding the daughter and her lover be-tween a beefy bilingual cop who throws himself into the task of translating the protests

of an outraged virgin.

True to the Paris style, the comedy nowhere depends on embarrassment. There is panic, frustration, and apoplectic chagrin. But anyone who finds himself in a compromising position is a cue for him to attack. Gobette and Tricointe may be caught in the bedroom by the minister; but instead of cowering in cupboards (the British tactic) Gobette sails on in the role of the wife and proceeds to play the high

thrift-store clothing, impene trably opaque spectacles and

Midge is the janitor of a nearhy apartment block, whose long service is jeopardized by enfeebled eyesight: Nat is simply anyone he chooses to be at the time - a Cuban spy, for instance, or a "Dr Engels".

Nat's idea of amusement

consists of creating minor havoc through his random impostures. Even his married daughter, who has betrayed her socialist upbringing by adopting the "colour-sup" life in Great Neck, falls for his nonsense. He is, in other words, that character so beloved of American mainstream comedy, the naughty old prankster.

The only credible constant in Nat's character seems to be his conviction, unshaken after more than half a century, that American society is rotten to with a walking stick) and the core - and no n Midge (Howard Rollins, in than in the Big Apple. the core - and no more so

Sensitive concept

brass-polishing absentee.

A modern writer might have treated this as a superb

pretext for class revenge. That does not happen here. Goberte

acts her part while knowing her place but unlike the run of farsican temptresses, she

also consumates her attach-ments, thus forcing the plot of the dreary impasse of sexual

Opening in a brass-crammed living room and ending in a white art nouveau hotel. Stephen Doncaster's de-

sign at once relfects the play's

comic excess and its thoroughhred precision. For most of the way Mr Murray's produc-tion likewise combines attack

and poise. Michael Denison's

Tricointe is too ready to play the victim: this stern moral

guardian should not so obvi-

ously start out on the receiving end. Otherwise, Lee Monta-

gue, as the minister, runs a fine gamut from oily high-

status rhetoric to moans of

inarticulate derangements: and Gabrielle Drake's Gobette

is a commanding odalisque,

voluptuous as a canned apri-

cot, and never more armour-

plated than when stripped

Accordingly, he is wilfing to use his theatrical talents in the

service of others. When the

jogging yuppy who is head of

the tenants' committee in

Midge's block arrives to spell out the janitor's forthcoming enforced retirement. Nat

poses as the latter's lawyer and

threatens the former with the

full panoply of unionized

Against the menace of a knife-wielding young thug whose business it is to walk

old people home in return for

a consideration, he has, how-

Daniel Sullivan's produc-

tion elicits a finely horied double act from the two prin-cipals, with Mr Scotield's tremulous slyness well com-

plemented by Mr Rollins's

hridling dignity. But the mi-

nor characters have been

bought in from stock and one

can see most, of the jokes

Martin Cropper

coming a furlong off.

ever, no answer.

wrath

Irving Wardle

down to ber corset.

Giselle Coliseum

Why is it. I ask myself that I enjoyed the performance of Giselle by Dance Theatre-of Harlem last night better than any of those I have seen from the Royal Ballet this season?

Dance

The explanation lies not only in the added interest which the Harlent production

which the Harlem production incurs by transporting the ballet's action to a new setting, the Bayou country of nine-teenth-century Louisiana, forcing us to consider plot and characters more closely.

The production's intrinsic quality derives from the fart that it has a clear inderlying concept. That was true also of Peter Wright's reading when he first staged it at Stutgart and Covent Garden two decades ago, but frequent minor cades ago, but frequent minor changes seem to have eroded that once clear view.

The Harlem treatment, on the other hand, imagined by Arthur Mitchell maoy years ago and developed by him in association with the designer Carl Michel, has held firmly to the vision of particular charges.

the vision of particular charac-ters in a particular context.

They are aided by sensitive staging of the traditional cho-reography by Frederic Frank-lin, an Englishman whose knowledge of tradition has been thoroughly neglected by English companies. Although the unauributed orchestration of Adam's score is flamboy-ant it is at least colourfully theatrical.

To these virtues are added

To these virtues are added two beautiful performances in the leading roles. Virginia Johnson and Eddie Shellman act Giselle and Albert with absolute conviction and a complete rapport of spirit, lighting up the ballet by the radiance of her dancing and the roll browners of fire.

the soft buoyancy of his.
Nobody would suggest that
the rest of the Harlem cast are. in any absolute sense; better dancers than those of the Royal Ballet (although one or two, notably Joseph Cipolla, hold their own) but they dance as if they all care about their performances much more Covent Garden.

John Percival

TT A

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Gallery

A bit of naughty fun

The Forbidden Library Hobart and Maclean

Last year, the final show in Jamie Maclean's gallery at 35 St George's Street before it passed into other hands was Forbidden Images, a first respectable gallery exploration in this country of the riches, artistic and otherwise, of the intriguing half-world of "under-plain-cover". Despite tand no doubt parily because of) the discreet window-display and the notices warning

that those who ventured with-in might be offended, the show was a great success, and contained a surprising amount of real art as well as a lot of good, not-too-clean fun. This year the same dealer,

in partnership with Timothy Hobart, is back in the same premises, now the showrooms of Peter Biddulph, the dealer in historic musical instru-ments, with a follow-up show, The Forbidden Library, until

July 18.

This time the emphasis is on book illustration. There are other things too: detached prints not precisely related to any literary or para-literary text, the odd drawing like Mucha's for a Sarah Bern-hardt poster or (odder) some bold excursions by Cocteau and Berard into the male gleefully extrovert invention

brothels of Paris and Marfancifully acrobatic lithographs from the famous series after the Beidermeier court artist Peter Fendi.

to those au fait with scholarly American facsimiles, which include in recent years the erotic sketchbook of the Hungarian Mihaly von Zichy and the bitterly satir cal etchings of the Belgian Martin van Maele. Not to mention, in a more popular format the numerous "amorous illustrations" of the Marquis von Bayros, working often under the pseudonym of Choisy le Conin, hut quite unable thereby to disguise his unique virtuosity with pen and ink, almost a match for his con-

temporary Beardsley, who here turns up with his longhanned illustration for Lysistrata But all these are non-French, and it is in the Paris-

published that the main body of the exhibition is to be found. From the 18th century on, the French seem to have been bent on producing books which will uphold their highly profitable reputation for sexual sophistication. Not all the series of illustrations drawn upon can be qualified as high art, hut it is amazing how consistently we find great technical competence and



From Idylle printanière (1933) by Rojan

which should certainly take rarities it would be interesting the curse of moral disapproba-tion off all but a very few. Idylle printanière has a certain

The mark of pornography, surely, is that it lacks imagina-tion and relies entirely on pushing the same old buttons in the spectator's libido to get the same old stock responses. It is certainly not meant to look like fun. A lot in this exhibition does look very much like fun, and is quite innocently infectious. And it introduces us to some real

delicate, romantic quality as well as unusual frankness, or Vivant-Denan, whose late 18th-century Oeuvre priapique set out facts and fantasies of sex with a crispness and precision which are very precision fetching.

John Russell Taylor

Radio Silver clouds and leaden linings

Outpatient, Rhys Adrian's virtues with something shin-sharp and delightful little sat-ire on one face of the NHS, was first heard in 1985 on was a feature compiled by one important and impossible to Radio 3. Last Wednesday. in John Tydeman's production, it was given a Radio 4 repeat, the first of six plays, winners of the Giles Cooper Awards for 1985, which will be heard again over the next few weeks.

The awards themselves were presented by Harold Pinter at an informal ceremony two weeks ago. Pinter recalled that soon after the ignominious failure of the first production of The Birthday Party, when it must have emed to him that his career had begun and ended in a week, there arrived in the post an invitation from the BBC radio drama department to write a play for them. "The depth of their encouragement" said Mr Pinter. "was immeasurable". I suspect it still is for many playwrights whom we may yet live to celebrate.

But there is no need to look to repeats alone. For only last of its own most talented drama producers. Shaun MacLoughlin, which followed him and his 12-year-old son. Seamus, as they cycled all the way along the medieaval pil-grim route that runs from Mont-Saint-Michel in Nor-mandy to Santiago de Compostela in the north-west of Spain. Day after day, over some five weeks, they rode, staying the night at hostels or monasteries that still line the roule and often expect to lodge

pilgrims free of charge. Seamus witnessed the Seamus witnessed the catching of a large carp and became obsessed with the idea of possessing a fishing rod; they were pursued by a hostile alsatian which father fended of with a spray of pepper. (By what amazing foresight did he have that?) and in a moment of leicure Saamus took the of leisure Seamus took the opportunity to teach his dad

"a bit about BMWs". All this and much more had week radio reminded us of its been recorded in their diaries one section of the place and do

convey in isolated quotes. they transmitted the impression of a mighty journey made resonant by being set within the context of innumerable other journeys along the self-same route.

Common to all times and people was the sheer elation that seized them as they breasted the last rise and there was Compostela spread before them. It was a measure of this programme's magic that the listener shared in that elation

For every silver cloud a leaden lining. And last week's arrived in the shape of Tunnel Vision (Radio 4, Sunday). The first broadcast on BBC Radio Ulster, Liz Barron's documentary was an account of atti-tudes in the Northern Irish town of Portadown where 20 per cent of Catholics, who used to live in relative amity with 80 per cent of Protestants, are now enclosed within

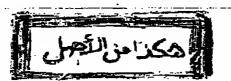
not dare to venture into its

Let me say that this was from one point of view an exceedingly well made and compelling programme. Ms Barron had persuaded her interviewees to declare themselves with children selves with chilling candour. The main point at issue was whether this summer's Protestant marches would be able to go down a street known as The Tunnel" which runs The Tunnel which runs along the Catholic enclave. The police say not the Protestants say they always have and always will, and if the Catholics regard it as a provocation, too bad.

What is gained by yet another rehearsal of the lethal bigotties of the province at their most intente and unre-

their most intense and unrelenting. We have heard it all over and over in one form or another and by now it only serves to reinforce the impression that we are dealing with people to all intents and purposes trrational about whom there is nothing to be

David Wade



why is it. I ask myself be empoyed the performance farsefic by Datice Theore Harleen last night better a six of those I have sent the Royal Hailet this sent

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A HOME BASE AT THE CREASE

There was a time when cricket seemed so much gentler, when P.B.H. May stood for conjured centuries as a peerless batsman, not juggled controversies as the chairman of selectors. It was also a time for Frederic Raphael to be saved from baseball and turned into an English gentleman. It very nearly worked.

laugh to much that they should never be looked at again. Of these for me, a prime example is Archie MacDonnell's England Their England. What is Three Men In A Boat by comparison? A trace! MacDonnell's cricket much is infinitely funnier than Dickens's in The Pickwick Papers, but since there is little so unforgivable, in a literary sense, as telling other people's jokes in synopsis form. I shall limit myself to recalling how, after Mr Shakespeare. Pollock had made mighty contact with the bowl-ing of the belted and braced blacksmith. he promptly dropped his bat and hared aff

to square leg.
This hilarious aberration was due of course, to Mr Pollock's imagining that cricket and baseball were of the same family and that his business, once a meeting had been achieved between but and hall, was to leg it round the diamond (somewhat square-cut on this occasion before a fielder shied it at his midriff). Did he after acculturation, prove finally adaptable to the English game or was he cruelly humbled for his misbegotten origins? MacDonnell's. humour being burnane, I shall continue to believe that Mr Pollockabecame a competent, perhaps even capped, convert to an improbable game and came at last to play a straight bat with

the best, or better of them.
I must confess to a certain kinship with Mr Pollock, since I was born within sound, if not sight, of Wrigley Field in Chicago, where the Cubs played and where the local newspaper was as rabidly anti-British as its proprietor, Colonet McCormack, could

any such bloody incident. My father was British, despite his seersucker suits and his devotion to American dance music, and he maintained an undiluted affection for cricket, even when he wont to live under the shadow of

Yankee Stadium, in New York. By a fluke of business politics, we had to return to London just before the war, by which time I was an unmistakeable American kid, convinced that nothing in my father's country was either as big or as good as what we had in the good old US of A. My folk heroes were Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey, a neighbour of ours on Central Park West, I would have you know. England was without names to conjure with.

In 1939, my conversion from seven-year-old Yank to eight-year-old Englishman seemed unsurprisingly swift. In retrospect, I am astonished, and even a little ashamed, at the speed of it what kind of a leopard can change its spots so

pressure on: patriotism has small parience with half-measures and who can be more

pressingly patriotic than mid dle-class schoolboys? If my accent conformed almost instantly, I took longer to accustom myself to the local sports. can still recall the bewildering oddness of the cricket gea disentombed from its winter quarters in the early summer

The huge fields of my prep school were prepared for ac-tion by a tractor hauling rotating blades which appeared wider than a main road. Grass flew like green shrapnel and sweetened the Sussex air as the rumble of nel excited our innocent ears and made the square allotments tremble beneath our trowels as we dug for an unlikely victory. Mr Crowe, who had the dark hair and small-eyed aspect of his cor-

vine provenance, was deputed to teach us the elements of batting. As France tottered and fell (creating a feeling less of doom than of the happy prospect of a last-wicket stand). Mr Crowe was impatient with me: I batted the wrong way round. Sub specie

aegernitatis (something which seemed not too remote just then), it might seem a small matter whether a beardless boy's left hand grasped the bat above or below the right. Mr Crowe. however, regarded left-handedness as akin to treason and he was in no mood to tolerate a fifthcolumnist at such a juncture. and we tried a strange game Like John Donne io a more, with a wooden paddle and a metaphysical context, I allowed prudent counsels to and altered my stance. The success of the Germans made Sussex a dancerous place for batsmen of any persuasion. In this middle of my first season, if I may put it that way, when I was begin-ning to "pitch" without bending my elbow (and to fasten my pads without dislocating my shoulder) and when I-had observed with fascination how Fatty Magaloon, the amiable Maths master, was transformed by copious white flannels and a Nomad's sweater into someone of elegance and, as he cut and swept with unburried flexibility, into a figure of almost balletic grace, the whole school was banished from its wide and level and

hills of North Devon. My headmaster's sources in the War Office had informed New York. him that the area of Ilfracombe would be remote from enemy incursions (we saw one saying that he had committed Heinkel, hurrying home after me to an English education, I firing Cardiff, and a single took it as the final signal to pronged mine which floated into the bay, causing us to rush inland, in our house shoes).

vulnerable acres to the raw

Lee Bay was garnished with sandy beach and limpeted rocks from which to plunge or lurch into the icy Bristol Channel, but the steepness of the protective hills was such that only a narrow playing field was available to us, at the bottom of the V-shaped valley. A pair of bent football fields could be accommodated in it but cricket was out of the question, for the duration. The hotel had tennis courts.

Sussex: the great rotating where we became green-footed through playing without our blades resumed their tonsile rationed gym shoes, but the task and the greening pads great summer game had to be postponed. Because tennis were taken from under the latticed benches of the pavilion and blancoed for the and sand-castles lacked the team element so essential to a resumption of peacetime con-Britannic education, a numfliet.-The war-was over .ber of alternatives made brief

The following autumn, I was sent to Charterhouse. My only link with it was that Fatty Magaloon had been a Nomad which meant more or less. that he had been in the fourth mains, ao unattainable eminence. It had qualified him for a richly embroidered sweater (or "hasher" as I had to learn to call it) and made him the lowest form of "hlood".

emulate him, my father sent me to Alf Gover's indoor school during the Easter holidays. Some of the Surrey professionals used to hang out there. occasionally turning over their arms and rattling the stumps (set in a wooden block) of some cocksure pupil. I enjoyed their insiders' dialogue and envied their ability to smoke and bowl tweakers at the same time. After a few sessions with bat and ball, I looked forward to school cricket with some enthusiasm. Big Alf said that I ought to do well I was given a new pair of boots, with impressive study, and a Walter Hammond autographed bat. Ready when

refused to return to the USA, you are, W.G. I was somewhat dashed to me to an English education, I be put in the Lockites' "Second Tics" for my first game; embrace all things British. there was no lower category. I During that last summer of had hoped that our house prep school, we returned to captain might at least put me

From Quick Singles, edited by Christopher Martin-Jenkins and Mike Seabrook, to be published in October (J.M.Dent, £8.95).

Hiustration by Glynn Boyd Harts

appearances on the sporting

curriculum. We played girlish

rounders on the narrow field

sort of "wicket", for full tosses

only, which consisted of a

balled substitutes either amused or exercised us for

long, but though they bore a

certain similarity to what had

once been my national game,

Gum and gun-toting Gls

marched through the

fuchsized villages and be-

tween the high Devon hedges.

with their freight of blackber-

ries and sloes, but they

brought no enthusiasm for

American mores. Looking

back. I am amazed to discover

in my young wartime persona not the smallest nostalgia for

When, in 1945, my father

actually play baseball.

one of the soft-

board attached to a pole.

Mandarin men: How the co-writer and star of Yes Minister found their way to the National, page 14



Rock & Jazz Shopping Television

flashing slip catch when the scores were level. (the batsman was caught literally redhanded, the hands be mine). On that day I could do little wrong. I do not wish 10 darken the light-hearted tone of this memoir, so I will not dwell on the loathing & felt.

> night it provided me with one of of the happiest moments ofto my life. Colours were called a House Teams and to beig varded them was to preceive i House Teams". The house favoured names on it. J. might W. be blase about scholarships i-but I hardly dared to look r-when Berkeley thumbed his 3 few nominations onto their green baize.

which may not seem much of

a highlight to those who have

smug averages, but it was - and the symbolism is crucial

- precisely the same number.

of runs that Edrich W.J. had

scored in the first Test Match

in Australia after the water When I came off the field

after exhausting Helt by the

unspeakable adventurousness

of my forward defensives not I did not see my comates.

team-mates-but rather as jury of bearded immortals who

with their grave applause, acknowledge that, for certain purposes, I could indeed pass

for an Englishman, at last: We

though not before I had held a

and feel, for Charge bouse. It

is enough to say, with charge-teristic understatement, that it

was a school for fools and

I glanced as casually as I could at the board. "After the match against Gownboys"; I't read, "F.M. Raphael received" House Teams". I might never be a Nomad, with an enviable hasher but I was now entitled school ever gave me.

When, in our last match of ball well outside the offprivilege, more a form of stump, with my bat high in the sacrifice. Thinking of Robert- air, my American blood made son and Sailor Brown, who me want to fling down my bar > broke the fast men of other and run, not to square leg bu counties so that Edrich W.J. all the way to Southampton and Compton D.C.S. might However, the British graft hac ... then carve them to the four conclusively taken: flannelled corners of Lord's, I elected to fool, I thought of P.B.H. May If I say so myself, I never Sydney Carton's understudy, played better. After an hour quit the field, never to return cursing the blind umpire and looking for all the world like

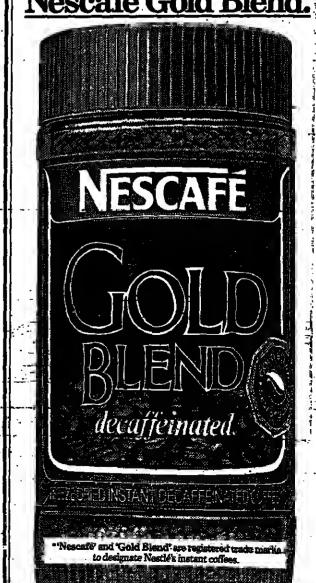
the next best thing to a

Frankly, so long as I was in the side. I hardly cared. I was a good slip fielder and I became constinued rectitude. My finest hour came in a Gownboys. who paraded a black striped neckerchief. It is a first-eleven, left-arm bowler the only pleasure that damned called Holt. Berkeley, our house captain (we were not on first-name terms after four

be flattered.

and a half. I was still there. After an hour and forty minutes. I had only just been the next dismissed. It is true that I had gentleman. made only seventeen runs.

Only one decaffeinated coffee tastes as good as Nescafé Gold Blend.





in "Yearlings", which contained the pick of the new boys, but my uncultivated football, during the years of proximity), asked me

winter terms, must have disillusioned him. When, in the first match, I scored 25 to go in number one, which he did not seem to regard as a not out, in a total of about 60, had reason to think I might be promoted. My father had warned me on oo account to steady omission until half term. Then, one day, I came upon the house captain, who went under the sumptuousname of Brough Stuart Churchill Gurney Randall, a dead ringer for Harold Nicolson's J.D. Marstock in Some People. just as he was actually writing

out the team sheets. As his pen hesitated (he probably couldn't think of an eleventh Yearling), I murmured that I found Second Tics a little boring and rather wished that, before the year was out. I might have a chance in Yearlings. He scrawled my name on the list at once. It was not only the season when Compton and Edrich made "statistics" into a term redolent of glory (I was a Middle-

sex - supporter, despite Alf

Gover and his wristy friends),

was also a summer when P.B.H. May (Saunderites) scored a century in every maich Charterhouse played. The resident professional, Leicestershire and Eogland's George Geary, is said to have told the young maestro when he was 15 that there was nothing more he could teach him.

It was indeed difficult to In the hope that I might imagine what could be missing from May's game: he turned cricket into a form of one-man show. When he played in house matches, scoring as many runs as were needed to enable him to bowl out the opposition in the name of Saunderites, it was as if an Olympian had deigned to play skittles with mortals. Peter was blessed with one great gift beyond that of being a virtuoso: he was modest to a fault. He dreaded flattery and eschewed arrogance. In a school vicious with vanity and charmless with charlatans, May was the perfect sportsman. It is perhaps a small pity that, with his boundless skills. he never looked very happy. If he had been a bully and a braggart and a bastard, what a

time he would have had! As the years went by, I continued to attend Alf Gover's nursery and as I grew taller and stronger, the genial demon kindly assured me that I should soon be in the school eleven. In fact, even in my last year. I got no further than our house team. I might not be a bad bowler in the nets, but nerves led me to serve up

long-hops and full tosses in a match. Since we had two arrow-fast Scots, who needed only very short rests before resuming their accurate intimidations. I was rarely thrown the ball.

Scents of adventure in the air

p the scented slope we toiled and sweated while ahead went Monsieur and Madame, employing an efficient lope obviously acquired by a lifetime of healthy walking. Both were in their early 70s: they owned the gite in which we were staying and, as favoured guests, we were being shown what they did in their retirement, which was to carve a sizeable hillside into terraces and plant it with cherries, apricots and about 400 oaks, white and black. In the summer the work had been so hard and the sun so hol that they had driven their rotovators oaked. "Nudisme!". quipped Monsieur.

At the summit the mistral blew like a hullet but we stood it for several minutes to enjoy the view. Below, the market gardens, vineyards and villages of the Comtat Venaissin. On the horizon, the spiked peaks of the Dentelles. like a row of teeth, and away to the right, the dominating shape of the 6,260 ft Mont Ventoux, where the cyclist Tommy Simpsoo died and where, said Monsieur, the mistral sometimes blew so strong that the army garrison stationed there was perforce confined to barracks. The oaks, we learned on the way

down, were for truffles. The saplines would take at least 15 years before a truffic would grow within sniffing distance of their roots, and then there was no guarantee, even with the best hired dog, of finding any. Was this not a risky venture?

Perhaps, said Monsieur. But one must look to the future. If the trees produced no truffles they would plant some more. Here he permitted himself a smile. 🕚

Below the terraces the couple had constructed a breeze-block cabanon io which, among the tractors and below ranks of preserved cherries, Madame treated us to an aigo boulido (in the Provencal patois) or, as she called it, eau bouille (Madame scorns the patois): an infusion of laurel, thyme, sage, garlic and salt, with toast, olive oil and garlic added in the bowl. Algo boulido salva la vido, quoted Madame reluctantly.

This infusion saves lives. The herbs had all been picked on the terraces, and could be seen to abundance at any - local market. - At Buis-les-Baronnies, the other side of Moot Ventoux, 85 per cent of the French herb harvest changes hands in two days, each July.

Next day we ventured into the foothills, to the Roman town of Vaison-la-Romaine, where it was market day. There indeed were the berbs and aromatic plants, in muslin bags displayed, a festival of colour and scent. On one stall alone I counted 60 varieties. Buy a handful of six or seven, drop them in layers into glass jars, and you have instant holiday presents. Or you can buy your pots-pourris ready-made at the

The herbs, of course, are part of Provencal folklore. On May I you would leave a sprig of thyme on your

wi

ins

Peter Brown followed his nose in Provence. where knowing your



true love's door. And then: Le bon muscat de Beaume et le ferigoulet se boivent a la regalade. But here the ferigoulet that must be tipped down the throat is not the herb itself (Latin, ferigoletum, a place where thyme abounds), but the wine from Frigoulet, the village of thyme. And the bon muscat is the sweet muscadine of Beaumes de Venise, to be had at any Sainsbury's but better tasted, as we did, in the village itself. We stole a grape or two from a harvest truck and were naïvely surprised that they tasted just like the wine.

The word Venise is a corruption of Venaissin; itself a corruption of the name of another village. Venasque, which was the capital of this fertile basin at the lower end of the Rhône valley when it was giveo to Pope Gregory III in 1274. And under the Holy See it stayed, long after the popes left Avignon, until the Revolution reclaimed it. That is the reasoo why the region's most illustrious wine village is called Châteauneuf-du-Pape. These days the capital of this land.

of popes and berbs, if we discount Avignon itself, is the bustling town of Carpentras, where jo 1540 Pope Paul III granted safe conduct to anyone visiting the market from Thursday to Saturday, midday. There had been a little trouble over strangers selling at low prices (a herb mountain, perhaps?). The market, uoder a broad avenue of planes, is still large and vibrant, and we were pleased to see the 60-herb stall with its attendant donkey there as well, its other points of sale being Oraoge and Avignon. How is it that French markets seem timeless and natural, wheo British markets seem, in the worst sense of the word, so cheap? Perhaps our more efficient farming

has done for them, or perhaps the



The herb market at Vaison-la-Romaine: so timeless and so natural

answer lies in Monsieur's serene philosophy. This part of Provence, certainly, seems little wearied by age. In the Roman theatre at Orange, the best preserved in the world, you can stand alone on the stage and anachronistically proclaim, to the amusement of American tourists, that you come to bury Caesar. (The Romans, apparently, did their proclaiming inside wooden masks, aiming their voices at the stage door, thus achieving extraordinary amplificatioo).

ound the corner, in Orange's market, a tradesmen was selliog his herbs with sold of a microphone and, for a dead enakes. I failed gimmick, a few dead snakes. I failed to make the connection; but the mike seemed all at one with the sceoe. Eveo the garisb plastic flowers, arranged in patterns on the cobbles, did not seem out of place. On the stalls were great black olives, unbeatable, from Nyons. And because it was October, the first chestnuts, at a price.

Among the market patter I listened

for the patois, the original langue d'oc, for which the poet Mistral, an aptly-named Nobel Prize winner, fought a hard battle a century ago. It was ooce a great language; Dante, we are told, toyed between Proveocal and Tuscan for his Divine Comedy. But I heard no trace of its oohs and

It is bardly spoken these days, said Madame, back at the gite, as we relaxed over her home-made walout liqueur. Io their cottage garden were figs, lemons, quinces, pears, apples and a venerable bay tree.

Hardly spoken. But then, in such a cornucopia, what need of an ancient toogue? One must look to the future.

TRAVEL NOTES

Peter Brown crossed the Channe with Britanny Ferries and travelled by French Motorali (French Railways, 179 Piccadilly, London, 01-409 3518) to Provence. The easiest way to find a gite is to join Gites de France at 178 Piccadilly (01-491 0914). Annual membership costs £3.

Making play while the sun shines is getting easier every year. Most parents breathe a climbing frames, sigh of relief at the slightest sign of good weather, as they can get their offspring into the garden to wreak their exuberance on swings, slides, sandpits and the shrubbery. There is plenty of equipment in every price range to help

them do it.
A good selection of outdoor toys for children of every age and gardens of every size can be seen at the Montrose Products showrooms io Kentish Town, oorth London. Their most popular climbing frame unit is the Wizard, which comes with a fireman's pole and a swing, measures oft 8in by 8ft, is oft high and costs £49.50. A version with a slide attachment costs £71.50.

This year Montrose have introduced a toddlers' climber, in a cheerful blue and yellow, with a fireman's pole and an optional slide attachment. The unit is 4ft 5in high and costs £29.95. The slide would cost an extra £26.95. Like all the Montrose products, these are both available

through mail order.

TP Activity Sports and
Toys have produced the
Actionplay climbing frame which has two somersault bars and a monkey run, is about 7ft 6io high, with a base area of about 8ft 3in by 5ft. It can be fitted with a number of accessories including a kitten run, a monkey swing, a fireman's pole and a slide. The total cost would be about £243.90.

The Early Learning Centre have their own giant climbing frame, which has the advan-tage of being two frames in one. Assembled as a lower junior frame, there are enough pieces left over to make a catwalk. As the children grow, it can be turned into one large frame, 7ft, high, with a fireman's pole. It costs £54.95; and is made from polyester-coated steel: A slide attachment costs £29.95 and a ladder attachment to add to the giant frame to provide a catwalk costs £19.95. All Early Learning Centre Outdoor Play items are available through mail

For younger children, the new Prince slide, available through Montrose, has high, raised sides and big hand rails. The height no the platform is 3ft 5in, and it costs,

Another of Montrose's new products this year is the baby swing/bouncer, which can be used indoors or out. It folds flat for storage and costs £19.25. The TP Activity coracle swing is rather like a fairground boat, with pulling ropes. The end bars are padded and it will take one or two childreo or a baby. lying down. The coracle swing costs £29.95 and prices for the TP Activity frames start from

Little Tikes make good quality outdoor toys for chil-

it's a fibrous, overcooked icon

of the ersatz England peddled

to punters whose unvarying

progress from Bath to Broad-

way to Stratford allows them

no glimpse beneath an opaque

surface littered with corndollies. Anne Hathaway place-

mats and "inns" where Good

Queen Bess and Charles Dick-

ens slept - in separate beds of

course: there's no impropriety

ry. half-baked patriousm? Whatever the answer, it's not

In restaurants, roast beef is

subjected to a method of

double cooking for which

there is no name - but the

outcome is to be avoided.

First, it is roasted (to a pinky-

grey like fresh plaster) then it

is damped in a hemispherical

coffin on wheels and heated from below by a butane flame

which causes it to steam in its

own juice. What you get then,

"from the trolley" is a sort of braise. This does not solve the

problem of where to go if you

musi go out for Sunday lunch.

but it certainly narrows the

Paris House is in the grounds of Woburn Abbey

and is approached through the

triumphal arch that used to be

the main gate. In a tablet at the

top of the arch is a relief of a

goat, and beneath that is the inscription "Che Sera Sera":

the conjunction of motto and

animal is an unhappy one to

Still things look up once you're through the arch and

across a cattle grid - this is a

deer park and everywhere you

look is venison on the hoof-inside the restaurant the skulls

and autlers of the beasts are

mounted on the walls. The

effect is that of a stagey

hunting lodge crossed with an

encounter en route to grub.

gastronomic.

From sandpits to

Lee Rodwell suggests some sturdy toys for use in the garden

dren. This year they have introduced a toddler swing, which can be attached to a climbing frame, a swing frame, or even a handy branch. It has a safety bar and a strap which makes it almost impossible for a child to wriggle out and it has a nice high back which makes a child feel secure. It is suitable for children of nine months to three years. It costs £14. Little Tikes have also intro-

duced a Teeter-for-Two - an all-in-one moulded see-saw that can be used indoors or out by two to six-year-olds (£80) and a play house, which is muite delightful, with white walls, a green roof, a red stable door and yellow shifters on both windows, which open and close, inside is a drop-leaf table and a play telephone. It is 4ft tall and 3ft 9in by 3ft 5in and is suitable for children from 18 months to seven years. Prices range from £160 to £180; so it pays to shop around

At the risk of sounding sexist. I suspect the play house appeals to more little girls than little boys. But the new. log cabin in the Mootrose range will doubtless delight both to equal numbers. Made in a hard pine European redwood it could be a ship, a house, a den, a cabin, a fort whatever a child's imagination wanted. It is supplied in six sections with a hinged door already fitted and you put it together using special screws and pre-drilled holes. It is 5ft

high, 4ft 9in long and 3ft 6in wide and costs £119.50. Sandpits are no longer sim-ple boxes filled with sand. The trend is for them to have lids which double as small paddling pools or offer some kind of water play. The Little Tikes marina sandbox; for instance, has a sliding lid with bridges and a waterway and comes complete with tugboat, barge and sailor. The roadway

Taking a swing through the Tarzanite treats can be used whether it is open or closed. It costs £40:

or closed, it costs £40.

The new Early Learning:
sandpits double up as paddling pools since both the junior and the large versions have drain holes and plugs.
The large sandpit also has two
corner seats. You can his
covers for both sizes and thecovers themselves have roadways and islands for extra play value. The Large version costs: £19.95 plus £11.95 for the cover, the junior, £13.95 plus £9.95 for the cover. Play sand costs £2.99 for a 15 kilo sack.

Fisher-Price have also come: up with a couple of good variations on popular themes this year. Their bubble mower. (which costs about £15) is a pretend mower with a difference. Not only does it make a realistic motor sound but it blows out bubbles as you pushit along. It comes complete with hubble fluid, but you can. also use ordinary washing up

Their pedal trike is as stundy as you would expect with many safety features including a wide wheel base for stability. slip resistant pedals and a front wheel turning stop. It has a pretend hole for petrol, a non-removeable clicking ignition key and a storage area under the flip up seat. The pedal trike costs about £19.95.

WHERE TO GO

TP Activity Sports and Toys: Branches of John Lewis, Harreds and Leisureworld Little Tiles: From good toy Little Tiles: From good toy shops including Hamileys; For the customer service department write to 7 Enterprise Centre, Pearse Street, Dublin 2 (0001-712856). Early Learning Outdoor Play catalogue: From any Early Learning Centre; shop or the Early Learning Centre; Hawlesworth, Swindon, Wilts (0793-610171). Montrose Products: Mail Montrose Products: Mail order catalogue from 28-34 Fortress Road (London NWS (01-483 6751): Personal callers Mon-Fri 9am-12.45pm and 1.30-5pm, Sat 9.30am-1:30pm. Prices quoted for items available through mail order do not include charges for. carriage/packing.

HOW TO AVOID BEING FRAMED

Andy Cole, toy and equipment research officer of Play Matters, the National Toy Libraries Association. offers these guidelines for buying garden toys:

 Where possible, buy items that can be used indoors as well as out, bearing in mind the British climate. Your children may get more use out of wheelbarrows, quoits, trikes and so on than a paddling pool, for instance.
Children soon grow. If you buy a baby swing, be sure you can upgrade it. Choose climbing frames that can be added on to: If you have only one swing, there are bound to be squabbles.

Buy a sandpit which --has a cover to keep out other animals. Use silver sand, animals. Use silver sand, not builder's sand otherwise clothes will be stained yellow. Garden centres and some toy shops supply it.

Reputable manufacturers make outdoor equipment which should last until it is outgrown. But check everything regularly. The protective coating on steel products can chip, causing rust. Rub the area down and treat it with cold galvanizing.

 Supervise young children

 particularly with paddling
 pools — and erect swings.

 climbing frames and so on, on soft surfaces:

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DRINK

Sparkle summons summer

another English summer came and went with the recent warmer spell, but the wine trade obviously consists of eternal optimists. Every off-licence, wine warehouse and supermarket shelf is bristling with summer selections and "special summer buys". As usual not all of these summer offers will have turned out to be quite the bargain that the cost-conscious and discerning wine imbiber may have have But last week I tasted a

range of summer specials and have come up with a handful of best buys. Sadly, a long hot English summer does not come free with every bottle, but my summery July selection should at least cheer us all

Majestic Wine Warehouses, as every regular reader of this column will know by oow, is a favourite source of mine (and the rest of the country too) for inexpensive, yet exciting wines. Their list of more than 700 wices is also rarely under-

GIVE THE **BEACH A MISS THIS** SUMMER. Al the besides most as each of the facts, you need in resort of the facts, you need in reason on water sports. Sestaming, water polo, white water rating; and about 30 other activates, excluding tennis and golf, to chaose from if you're not so learn on water. While you do your own time, your chicken can do them, under the eye of expensered water down in the class are and warm summer for the class are and warm summer specific the chart on sea water to the chart on the poly on the pol



More comforting still for non-Majestic goers is that, io addition to the 15 wine warehouses already in operation, three more are on the way: in Guildford (this month), and Fulham and Islington (before the autumn). Majestic have launched into

summer with a vengeance with two July wine tasting week-ends. The first, this weekend, is a California Independence Day celebration and well worth attending. Not only are a baker's dozen of California wines available for tasting but all 13 are available at much reduced Majestic prices.

The Independence Day bargain here is the glorious '81 Mondavi Pinot Noir reserve with its elegant luscious, plummy, almost Burgundian

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for the area Prices, from around £51 p.p., include hotel accommodation and eakfast and return hover raft crossing with car from Dover (assuming 4

For a brochure see your travel agent or phone (01 | 554 7061. HOVER SPEED

taste, priced at £7.95 compared to £9.49 oo Majestic's list, and £8.50 on Les Amis's. Majestic are holding a champagne tasting weekend on July 19 and 20. Louis Roederer are offering their oew oon-vintage champagne Brut Premier for tasting then. And it will be intriguing to see how this new hubbly com-pares with their old Extra Quality noo-vintage Majestic's house cham-

pagne, the splendid J. de Telmont Graode Reserve Brut (priced at £7.35) will be available for tasting as will the less appealing J. de Telmont Grand Rosé (£8.49) whose fraise de bois is appealing but whose green, slightly raw palale is not The de Telmoot Grande Reserve Brut made by the l'Hospital family is definitely my July bargain champagne buy as it is currently a good 50p cheaper than most supermarket hubbly.

My final Majestic recommendation is the excellent Muscai Cuvée Jose Sala, one of this summer's lowest-priced sweet wines. I much enjoyed its dark-gold colour and fresb peachy bouquet, with a and creme brulee like palate, complete with a pleasing marma-lade tang on the finish. Much more exciting than Muscat-de-Beaumes-de-Venise and, at £2.95 from Majestic and £2.49 from Davisons, it is half the

If you want to drink fizz this summer but find that champagne, even at £7.35, is outside your hudget. Le Provencal and The Market chain have a sparkling Vouvray that is very good value for money, at £5.65. This '82 Châieau Monconiour, Blanc de Blancs, Cremant Extra Brut, with its soft, light fruit is typical of its appellation and finer than the '83 vintage. Sparkling Vouvray is currently the finest fizz the Loire produces.

Jane MacQuitty

EATING OUT Roast beef is part of the institutionalized touristic lie;

Another roast to beef

in this England unless it's the work of sanctioned bawds (Pepys Nell Gwynne). ossuary. Outside the effect is quite different: the place is black and white. Tudor pas-It is not only places fretiche and is so named because quented by unfortunate tourit was designed by Cubitts for ists that persist in offering the Paris exhibition of 1878; it roast beef for Sunday Junch. is folly-like, elaborately is folly-like. elaborately Many restaurants and hotels carved. twee. You can drink are guilty, too. But why? Torpor, appeal to folk memo-

preprandially to the garden, but you cannot eat there "for reasons of hygiene". I'm oot sore what this meaos - do baby deer attempt to breach the fence in order to feed off the meat of their parents? Do the crows which litter the sky The cooking here is about as

far from roast beef and Yorkshire pudding as you'll ever get. The idea that food actually nourishes is one that remains tacitly unacknowledged in places such as this to acknowledge it is to remind the ostentatiously well-neeled that they are doing something besides including themselves. The temptation to embel

lish is never resisted. A feuillete of lambs, tongues comprised fine pastry and unexceptional meat in a sauce over-complicated by a trowelful of tarragon, which is a hully of a herb. A baby-food mousse of chicken involved both requefort, another bully, and a sweetish alcoholic sauce made from. I think, Chateau-Chalon, the sherry-like Jura wine which is fashionable among fashionable chefs. Peter Chandler, the chef-proprietor here, is nothing if not fashionable: he is Gavrochetrained and his restaurant has just won Badoit's prize as best of the year. Whether such an award means any more than trained and his restaurant has just won Badoit's prize as best

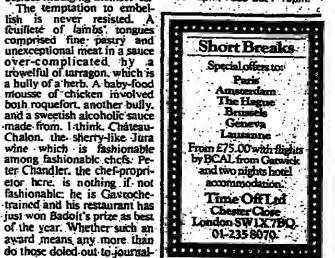
to spece and morning occuped parties for

ists, architects, young musi-cians and so on, is of course questionable. There was more baby-food

mousse to come. This one was of salmon, and was the stuffing of a brill fillet which was prettily sauced with cham-pagne cream and chives the parts were more successful than the whole: A dish called emince de boeuf hasquaise. featured peppers, predictably enough: no one; though, could have anticipated the brutality of the ragout of these vegeta-bles and of the sauce derived from them. The beef lost by a first-round knock out. Sweets here are not bad at all: and certainly better than the repartee of a mao in grey shoes: "I thing, love. The thing to go for is the hot raspberry souffle. With an 84 Moulio a Vent from Dubouef the bill for two will be just over £50. After lunch you can drive to Claydon to gape at the tortu-ous rococo plasterwork which is the visual analogue of Mr-Chandler's cooking. Or you can dawdle along lanes embanked by Queen Anne's Lace and wonder if roast beef isn't rather a good thing after all.

Jonathan Meades

Paris House, Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire (0525 . 25692), Open: Tues-Sun noon-2pm, Tues-Sat 7-10pm.



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OUT AND ABOUT

Imposing façade for family life

where between tornado and

hurricane force - was making

its way across the Ragley

estate as I toiled nose to

tarmac, up the seemingly end-

less drive. Plenty of sheep,

quite a few trees, a banner advertising Remy Martin -

something to do with the

Ragley Horse Trials, no doubt

Suddenly, like an architec-

"intimidating": it-is quite a

those massive columns soar-

What you are immediately

the great rooms of Europe". It

Artari, and it makes yoo feel

very small. But it is prettily

decorated, with pink walls and

exuberant white plasterwork

everywhere - like a superior

wedding cake. Overhead, a

figure of Britannia is bolding

spear which the guidebook-suavely informs us, is not otherwise attached to the

ceiling". The fire in the grate is

cracking like a fusillade of

light artillery. A fellow can only stand so much of this . . .

the house is far from iotimi-

dating - even several notches

Oddly enough, the rest of

Full of charm

Ragley Hall is only seven miles from Stratford-

upon-Avon and 10 miles from Evesham. But

the less well-known Alcester is much nearer.

(just over a mile) and is worth a visit. It's a

small, anselfconscious old town with too many

cars on its streets but some fine buildings. It calls itself "Alster" or "Olster".

The church has a magnificent alabastes

in one plaster hand a long

but where's the house?

unal Jack-in-the-box, up h pops in all its glory over your right shoulder. Adjectivally, the choice lies somewhere between - "imposing" aod façade. As you negotiate the elegant stairs and enter the portico, you might look up at ing over you and settle for the latter adjective. You certainly will after opening the door. up against is the experience of 112,000 cubic feet of space or, to put it another way, "one of is 70 foot long, 40 foot wide and 40 foot high, the work of James Gibbs and Guiseppe

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The white Cauche vorug (ani € ₩*೧೦ ಡಾ*ಡಿಸ≾್ತ et danse (c 3.08: 22: 85: 10112 WE 1 1717.7.2 ್ ಇಂಟ್ ಸಂ ii E. os Christian ಾ ನಿಮೀಕ್ಷಣ <u>ಎಸ್) ಇಲ್ಲರ</u>್ಟ 2010.000

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of Europe's great

-rooms has been

At Ragley Hall one

restored, thanks to the Marquess

down from "imposing". The atmosphere is convivial, domestic, a touch raffish. There are some grand rooms but most of them are actually lived in by the family: the Marquess of Hertford, his wife and children. It shows. There are family snapshots every-where - the Marchioness is a keen photographer - records and record-players are visible, there are books for reading as well as books for lining walls. One title in particular - One Man's Estate, an account of

Ragiey by Dennis Barker. (Deutsch, 1983) - seems to have been left lying around in a remarkable oumber of It is thanks to the present Marquess that there is still a Ragley Hall to be seen. It was almost derelict after the Secood World War, having been used as a hospital throughout. The estate had been whittled away by death duties, the Marquess and his mother were living in one of their farmbouses, and the trustees were on the point of calling in demolitioo contractors. Yet the Marquess had somebow got it ioto his bead that a family could still live in a place like Ragley, could re-

even make it pay its way. He turned out to be right.

store it to its former glory, and

stamped quite firmly Ragley - oot least in the extraordinary mural, The Temptation, commissioned by the Marquess and painted between 1969 and 1983 by Graham Rust. This huge work covers an entire staircase wall. culminating in a trompe-l'oeil dome: members of the family peer down over tiers of (painted) colonnades.

An enormous Ceri Richards painting hangs on the other staircase. Called The Defeat of the Spanish Armada, it looks rather like a nasty accident involving two giant shuttlecocks. I suppose it demoo-strates that if your walls are big enough, you can - usually get away with anything. Ragley has some of the

end your visit with a crick in the neck. It has an astonishing bed made specially for the Prince Regent, and one of the fanciest chimney pieces in captivity (in the breakfast room). It even has - most unusually - a guidebook which is a good read in itself. Written by the Marquess it is pleasingly concise, welcoming in tone and highly individual. We might have more flowers if we had fewer peacocks", he confides - and iodeed there are plenty of these gorgeous fowls, swearing raucously at each other all over the

Nigel Andrew

Ragley Hall, Alcester, Warwickshire (0789 762455) is open Tues-Thurs, Sat and Sun, 1.30-5.30pm. Tues-Thurs in June, July, August, noon-

and sheep



Taking steps: The Marquess of Hertford, who restored the family fortunes, on the south staircase with Homer

ALNWICK FAIR: Re-enactment of this ancient fair in one of Northumberland's finest old towns. Live entertainment throughout today in the Market Place includes courts and duckings, buskers, a gurning competition, pillow jousting, five-a-side football, barn Comorrow, a road race from

dance, and barbecue. 1.30am, and a medieval tournament Alnwick, Northumberland

Further Information from Peter Lewis (0665 602552). Today 10am-midnight, all Market Place events free. Tomorrow tournament from 1-5pm. Adult £1, child 50p. TEDDY BEAR'S PICNIC: Rides

for children on the museum'a train and for under-10s on the, antique roundabout. Competitions for the smallest, best dressed, best handmade; and oldest bears.
Refreshments, including honey
and marmalade sandwiches.

London Toy & Model Museum, Craven Hill, London W2 (01-262 9459). Tomorrow, 2-5pm.** Adult £1.80, £1.20 with bear, child free if carrying a bear. CARIBBEAN MUSIC VILLAGE:

Entertainment includes concerts, informal workshops, squerade sessions with stilt. walkers, Caribbean food and a whole range of Caribbean Holland Park, London W11.

Further information and tickets. for evening concerts from Commonwealth Institute (01-603 4535). Mon-July 26. All daytime events free. Evening concerts: adult £3.50, child £2. ROSE GARDEN REBORN:

Designed in 1868 by Robert Marnock, tha garden has been completely and authentically restored. The only "newcomer" will be the hybrid Warwick Castle Rose, to be planted by the Princess of Wales on Tues. Warwick Castle, Warwick

(0926 495421), From Wed, daily 10am-5.30pm. Adult £3.50, child 4-16, £2.25, under-LET'S FACE IT: A series of

workshops, demonstrations, talks about make-up, hair. tashions, and cosmetics from -1700-1986; presented as part-of the City of London Festival and the Museum of London's summer exhibition. All events are free, but tickets are limited Museum of London, London

Wall, London EC2 (01-600 3699, ext 280) Tues-July 13, July 15 and 16.

Judy Froshaug

THE TIMES COOK

A renaissance for those salad days

Shona Crawford Poole cooks up cool first

courses for light summer meals

grecoue.

à la grecque

good addition to a selection of

vegetables cooked à la

Baby com and mushrooms

Serves six to eight

225g (8-oz) firm button

225g (8 oz) baby com

8 cloves gartic, peeled

6 tablespoons good olive of

300ml (1/2 pint) white wine

225g (8 oz) onions,

Juice of 1 lemon

1 teaspoon whole

coriander seeds

Not many categories of food have changed as much for the better as salads. There are still un-reformed pubs and canteens serving pre-revolution-ary lettuce decked out with club cut cucumber, tomato wedges, sliced eggs, spring onions and salad cream on the side. And coleslaw dressed to kill all tasiebods is still high in the ratings if the buckets of it sold in supermarkets are any-

thing to judge by. But as likely as not, along-side the tubs of chopped stuff drowned in acetic acid will be a range of raw greenery undreamt of even five years ago. Add the influences of our own travels and those of the chefs whose work features on our book shelves, if not on our cheque book stubs, and the scale of the change becomes

clearer. The year-round availability of once rare ingredients like fizzy, frilly and red members of the chicory tribe has belped as much as the widening of holiday horizons. Would we have believed that warm boiled potatoes and garlic mayonnaise are a beavenly partnership if someone had not attended an aioli monstre in the Var? Could we have credited the deliciousoess of roasted red peppers with nothing more than salt and oil before tasting them on an.

Italian table?
Add a dash of inspiration from the tantalizingly perfect arrangements of dainty exoti-ca pictured in magazines, cookery books, and advertisements for country house botels and it is clear why salads have become socially acceptable starters.

Miniature ears of maize the size of a child's finger are a

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troe Wild Golden Yello The true Wild British Cowalip, sweet fragrant British Cowalip, sweet from seed, enjoy these properties primules in your own secondarial primules in your own wonderful primules in years our garden and help to preserve our wild flower heritage. C.E. Henderwild flower heritage. son & Son are now booking orders for delivery post paid in June, 12 plants £4.50, 24 plants £8.50, 50 plants £17.50, 100 plants £34.00. We will be pleased to quote the nursery trade and for large planting programmes. We can forward, post free our list of wild flower seeds and plants.

monument to Sir Fulke Greville and his wife and 15 children. It is an interesting building, half Gothic and half Classical, and all arou it are ranges of handsome old houses - timber framed, brick and stucco side by side, all pleasingly irregular and lived-in. There is a town hall dating back to 1618, and the best of

ner of Malt Mill Lane. Being just off the tourist routes, Alcester has not been "improved"; its charm is completely genuine. Unfortunately it also offers little to the weary traveller but several town pubs, a wine

bar (Miranda's) and the Tudor Rose Tea Rooms. For a full meal you might do best to visit the Arrow Mill restaurant, opposite the gates of Ragley in the village of Arrow. (The Rapley caféteria does good salads.) The village is black and white, strictly residential, with a pretty church set back in the fields. Sheep probably outnumber human souls.

obligatory item in every illhought-out salad.

If the temptation to jazz-up. an unexciting lettuce is irresistible, add a few lightly cooked mange tout peas and string-thin green beans. This kiod of green salad is interesting enough to serve as first course. Choose cabbage lettuce or any other really green variety in preference to an

1 bunch watercress

1 tablespoon finely

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

4 tablespoons light olive oil

Top and tail the beans and

mange touts. If they need

salt. The salt will raise the

boiling point of the water by

several degress and help to

preserve the colour of the

vegetables. Drop in the beans

and cook them for two min-

utes. Refresh them in cold

water. Repeat the procedure

Wash and dry the lettuce.

with the mange touts.

serving it.

and watercress.

Salt and freshly ground

chopped chives

black papper

t tablespoon fresh

% teaspoon fennel seeds Freshly ground black Green salad Serves tour Cut the stems of the mush-rooms flush with the caps. 110g (4 oz) very fine Wipe the caps with a clean 110g (4 oz) small mange

two or three pieces. Peel the onions, and if they are large. cut them in quarters or sections. The idea is that the pieces of vegetable should be of roughly compatible size. Put the onions and garlic in a large, shallow pan with the vine, lemoo juice, a little salt, the coriander and fennel seeds and some freshly ground black pepper. Bring to the boil, cover and simmer for three or four mioutes before adding the corn, and after another five minutes the mushrooms.

Simmer until the mushrooms

cloth. Wash the baby corn,

and cut any very large ones in

are lightly cooked then drain vegetables, reserving the cooking juices. Put the vegetables and spices in a serving bowl. Reduce the cooking liquid to about 8 tablespoons by fast boiling and pour it over the vegetables. Leave, them to cool and serve at room temperature rather than chilled

with a wedge of fresh lemon. Sweet peppers are the most abused of vegetables when raw, as repetitive as kippers. Strips of green pepper, which are even less easy on the digestion than ripe red peppers. seem to have become an

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Baked fish custards seem to be a peculiarly Scots institution and are usually made with freshly caught fish. Another traditional Scots fish dish is smoked fionan haddock poached in milk and served in a soup plate with the hot salty milk and a poached egg on top. The next recipe calls on both dishes to make individual savoury custards bolding creamy flakes of smoked fish. They can be

eaten hot, but are intended to be served cool with a salad of sliced waxy potatoes dressed with a mustardy vinaigrette. Finnan pots

Serves six finnan haddock 600ml (1 pint) milk 2 large eggs 50ml (% pint) double Cayenne pepper

4 tablespoons finely

chopped chives or spring

Simmer the fish in the milk for about five minutes, until it will flake from the bones. stringing they are less than Straio and reserve the milk. ideal for this salad. Bring a Leave the fish to cool. couple of piots of water to the Flake the fish, discarding boil and add 3 tahlespoons of

the skin and bones and divide it between six well-buttered moulds or ramekins. I use ovel metal moulds which hold about-100ml (3½ oz). Put the eggs in a bowl with

the cream and about 175ml (6 fl-oz) of the reserved poaching milk. Whisk well and seasoo with cavenne, adding salt if it is needed. Stir in the chopped Pour the custard over the-

Put the leaves in a serving bowl, arranging them as if they fish, filling the dishes to the were growing, if rather loosely, brim. Set the dishes in a deep from its base. Add the beans tin or casserole and pour in and pea pods so that they are boiling water to come at least poking up between the leaves. half way up their sides. Bake This looks pretty without the custards, covered, io a being too contrived, but you preheated cool oven (150°C/300°F, gas mark 2) for could just fling everything io the bowl higgledy-piggledy. Sprinkle with chopped chives. about 30 minutes, or until they have set.

To make the dressing com-Remove them from the hine the mustard, salt, pepper, vater bath and allow them to lemon juice and oil and mix cool. Refrigerate them only if them together very well. Dress necessary. They are best freshthe salad immediately before

IN THE GARDEN

Take time to look and learn

One of the difficulties with televisioo, in magazines - and newspaper columns - is that it usually comes from professional gardeners who, while they are immensely knowledecable on the subject, often seem to have no concept of life in a domestic garden, where children, pets and wildlife compete with plants for space and attention. These distractions bring about a number of problems which may not be deals with by the professional giver of gardeniog advice.

The main problem with the gardening gurus is that they want to keep you husy the entire time. So this month, if you're not feeding gloxinias, you should be earthing up potatoes, transplanting bulbs, taking balf-ripe cuttings or removing strawberry foliage. When do you get time to lie io the sun and enjoy the sights and scents?

Do we really have to suffer through this kind of gardening Pilgrim's Progress of infinite tasks and imponderable adversity, where joy is hardwon? Of course gardeos oced attentioo but, in practice, if enjoyment is combined with vigilance, tasks can be

minimized. If you adopt a relaxed attitude, taking time off to walk among your plants, you are more likely to spot pest or disease problems early, when they can usually be dealt with quickly and easily. As you pass by, you can swoop on the odd weed, deadhead the roses and secure the waving stems of climbers.

You will savour the scent of roses on the morniog air, of lavender rubbed between the fingers. There will be the pleasure of the first ripe raspberries, or of finding that your lilies have unexpectedly doubled in number, or of discovering a new plant, gained from who knows where - perhaps inadvertantly smuggled in with some other.

Inspection will also reveal

both blackfly and pinky rose gardening advice on radio or aphids on your roses, and televisioo in magazines—and nasty wrinkles on the silky leaves of the cherry. These indicate the presence of the persistently hungry aphids, which resemble shiny hlack fleas.

You will also do well to spot the early nibhliogs of that unpleasant grey-green caterpillar which adores Solomon's Seal and can defoliate it in a day or two, or a similar depredation of the currant busbes which signifies the caterpillar of the magpie moth, a most beautiful but trooblesomely voracious

July is the time to enjoy the gardens of others as well as your own. Many gardens, private and public, are open this month, giving you an opportunity to observe the planting requirements, habit, spread and height of plants you are considering growing

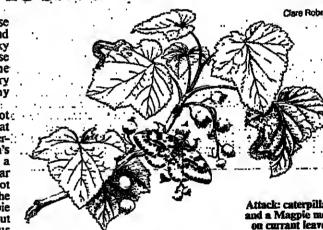
Take a ootebook in which to oote down the names of new plants which capture your atteotion, or you will inevitably have forgotten them by the time you get home.

My list for this year includes

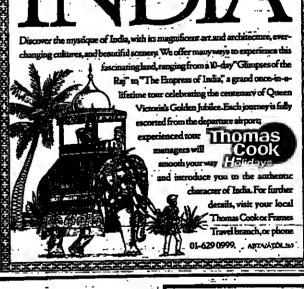
a delightful pink linaria called Canoo Went, and Salvia patens with its rich blue flowers. I was reminded, by a trip to the Chelsea Physic Garden, of Lavendula stoechas - an early lavender in which each flower is crowned with a cluster of bracts, making it look as though an exotic fly is perching there.

Also a delight from now of are the day lilies. Purists prefer the species, the yellow Hemerocallis citrina and the apricot-red Hemerocallis fulva, but there are numerous hybrid varieties for those with fancier tastes. These are plants worth considering for although - as the name suggests - oo single bloom lasts more than a day, they produce a succession of hlooms lasting up to six or eight weeks.

Francesca Greenoak



on currant leaves naming land, ranging from a 10-day" Glimpses of the Ran" to "The Empress of India," a grand once-in-e-



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Concerto Grosso Op. ONG. 4 Viriald: Concerto Grosso
Op. 31%. I Backs Violin Concerto No. 2 in E.
Monart: Symphopy No. 29 to A. K 186a.

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Richard Norton, Acadrew Forber Watt, Lay Caddy,
Schabert: Roods for violin and strings,
Schabert: Mass No. 6 in A flat.

SAT 12 JULY
by camile Eght. Directed by Jose Brown: violin. Noboke Issui: viola.
Haudel: Concerto Grosso Op. 6 No. 1. Vivaldi: Concerto for four violins
Op. 3 No. 10. Manuer: Divertiments K. 136 nt O.
Mendebasha: String Symptony No. 10. Mezart: Sanfonia Concertante
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Bruno-Walter, in one of his last recordings, hringing the First Symphony to a supreme entireness, boldly radiant but also closely affectionate, the work of a conductor who evidently claims to understand his composer.

And on the other side we have Giuseppe Sinopoli, who, in his new recording of Symphony No 2, the Resurrection", makes no such €iaim.

He stands squarely outside the piece, using his fierce energies to stir it into action, pointing up most vigorously together out of 30-second what is most threatening to the music's coherence: the



Master and maestros: Gustav Mahler, flanked by two of his interpreters, Giuseppe Sinopoli (left) and Bruno Walter

of colossal menace, of menace than through it. It is also a performance that must inevand a fair number of fits: sometimes, in the alto song for together out of 30-second

Sinopoli's intention. It is rathdirected more at the work er a matter of taking the symphony's adult questions as performance that must inev-itably lose continuity, moving swers. Walter may be a much in fits and starts (many starts more palatable guide to Mahler, but the nasty, tempestu-ous, uninviting Sinopoli provides a disturbing truth of his own — or rather of Mahler's own.

It deserves slightly less dis-

fahrenden Gesellen where she is too ripe. Rosalind Plowright is on surer form as the symphony's soprano, and Bernd Weikl turns in neat performances of six early songs, chosen from the 1892 volumes and effectively or finds in his contemporary chestrated in Mahlerian style recording of the older by Harold Byrns: the effective-composer's "Romantic" Symness can be judged from the

hut I do not think this is the accompanying perforthat Walter's Mahler, however Sinopoli's intention. It is rathmance of the Lieder eines splendid, preserves an echo of splendid, preserves an echo of could be lumped together with Bruckner, for certainly his performance of the "Titan" reaches towards the same kinds of glorious affirmation and of loveableness that he phony No 4, here romantic indeed.

Paul Griffiths

ratfles of col legno, the rough, grubby interjections from the oo the part of the conductor, her solo, and not well cast in symphony. One may conclude Inspired idiosyncrasy of a genius

The Glenn Gould Legacy, Vol 2 CBS M3 39036 (three black discs, also cassettes). Beethoven: Piano Concerto No 5

Arrau, Staatskapelle Dresden/Davis. Philips 416 215-2 (CD, also black disc and cassette). – ethoven: Piano Sonatas, Opp 78, 106 Alfred Brendel. Philips 412 723-1 (black disc, also CD and

Mozart: Plano Concertos, K466. 467 Uchida, ECO/Tate. Philips 416 381-2 (CD, also black disc and cassette).

Glenn Gould was a quirky, often infuriating pianist whose off-theplatform eccentricities more than matched his keyboard manner. Yet listening to the assembled recordings from 1956-8) is an exhibitating-reminder-that-he-was-also a goniuswhose death at a comparatively. yoothful age was an artistic as well as

None of his famous Bach interpro-

tations is included here, though there is a massive, uncompromisingly solid account of Mozart's Fantasia and Fugue, K394, Instead the emphasis is on Beethoven, with idiosyncratic readings of the last three piano sonatas, and vivid performances of Concertos Nos 1 and 2. The recording of No 1, with the Columbia Orchestra under Golschmann, has become a classic: urgent and impulsive, with Gould's passagework matching the trumpets and drums for rhythmic

"I can scarcely hope to conceal the fact that my cadenzas are hardly in pure Beethoven style", wrote Gould io his entertaining sleeve notes. That is certainly true, but these baroque chromatic inventions come like a fresh breeze from an age less obsessed with uniformity and "authentic"

The mono recording of the Concerto No 2 has never been issued before. Listening to the Academic Symphooy Orchestra of Leningrad, one can understand why. But Gould's first entry takes the game into an altogether more dangerous and elemental phase, with the tempo audaciously varied and the piano conjuring up more excitingly "orchestral" colour than this orchestra could ever

Turning from this to Claudio

Arrau's sedate new recording of the Piano Concerto No 5, the "Emperor" is like taking a tranquilliser. The measured progress will oot be to everyone's taste, but it does allow Arrau the space to bring his customary poetic insights to bear, and Colin Davis elicits some rich sounds from the Dresden players. The piano's prominence in the balance is far from matural, however.

There is more passion, surprisingly, in Alfred Brendel's performances of the two Beethoven sources - both live recordings made by the BBC at his superb 1982/3 Beethoveo cycle in the Queen Elizabeth Hall. I was struck by the big dynamic range, the

the unfaultable clarity of thought and expression in this reading of the "Hammerklavier". There is not a dead patch in it, nor (as far as one could hear) a single technical slin. The performance of Op 78 is equally rewarding, particularly in the exuberant second movement, where Brendel points up the rhythms and makes something Schumannesque of it.

Finally to Mitsuko Uchida, whose owo recent Queen Elizabeth Hall cycle was of Mozart concertos. As it progressed she recorded each work with the English Chamber Orchestra. and the fruits are well worth savouring. The crystallioe, "filtered" quality of the piano sound, matched hy absolutely even passagework and a delicate, dancing style, are the hall-marks here - though I fancy that the presence of Jeffrey Tate (there was no cooductor in the coocert hall) adds a touch more passion and character tothe orchestral playing,

Richard Morrison

CHESS

Next week the finals of The Times British Schools Chess

Championship, the world's premier

iunior competition, will take place.

Simon Tait assesses

the young contenders

Youth checks in

Hermes, Aristotle and a Mandarin called Han-Sing, Proba-hly it was none of these, but chess is the oldest board game still universally played.

It makes a satisfying irony, then, that it is now so popular with the young and particu-larly with school children. Next week's Times British Schools Chess Championship, organized jointly by The Times and the British Chess Federation, is a showcase for the best in team chess.

"It is the pre-eminent school chess competition in the world", said Paul Buswell, secretary of the British Chess Federation. "As an event it is analagous with the FA Cup Final in soccer - even if they are not playing, the rest of the world is watching."

Each of the four teams who have survived the qualifying rounds has six members, aged from 11 to 18. John Merriman, aged 11 and playing for Blue Coat School, Liverpool is the youngest boy ever to take part in the 20year-old tournament. "I certainly believe he has the potential to be a Grand Master", says Ken Champion, who coaches the team. "I thought very carefully about bringing him down to London because of his age, hut we must have him if we are to

build our strongest team." The best player in the Blue Coat team is Philip Leeson, now 17, who was the youngest participant the last time the school made it to the tournament's semi-final stage

four years ago.
This time the school is up against three other all-boy teams - from Colchester Royal Grammar School, Plym-

yopunger brother Roy (14) have a growing reputation. But the team from Belfast, under the direction of Brian Thorpe, may be the dark

The invention of chess has horses. Captained by Kieran Mastership is not for him. been variously ascribed to Greer, an 18-year-old and a "You have to be right at the Japheth Shem, King Solomon, member of the All Ireland top to earn any money in team, they had to win two of their qualifying rounds by money even then playing over the telephone; yet Young John they managed to beat one-time favourites Queen Mary's Grammar School, Wallsend.

Skippering the Plymouth side - runners-up two years ago - is Christopher Butt. a 17-year-old who has been cautiously earmarked by Mitchell Taylor, the tournament organizer, as perhaps this year's best individual

The trouble is that the contest comes immediately examinations Christoper says, "which means that one can't play as often as one would like in order to prepare. Next year will be my A Level year and I will have to think very hard about whether to enter chess

competitions then. His sights are set firmly on a career in the law, and Grand

chess, and it is not very much Young John Merriman

would not mind - "If I'm good enough". He is already in the country's top 10 in his age-group, which makes him

"Youth is becoming more and more important in this game", Mitchell Taylor com-ments. "Kasparov is making Karpov look an old man at 31. Players need enormous stamina these days, both physical and mental [Butt plays cricket and rugby for his school] to withstand the pressures.

Chess Championships will take place at the Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Streat, London EC2 (01-283 4363)on Thurs and Fri, 1.30-6.30pm. by Grand Master James Plaskett and spectators are

Valuable practice

This week's extract from play is a game of my own where I had the White pieces against Andrew Whiteley, It was played when my own school. Dulwich College, was competing in the National Schools Championship, 1 well remember the spur this championship provided to raising our team's standards and preparing in depth for struggles to come. Such

practice proved invaluable

outh College, and the Methodist College, Belfast. Dave Sing, the 18-year-old captaio of Colchester and his 图 200 cially team tournaments and the chess Olympics.

Of course not 27... hxg5 28 Qh5 g6 29 Rxg6+ with a mating attack. After 29... Kxh7 White wins with 30 Rxh6+ gxh6 31 Qe4+ Kg7 32 Qg4+ Kh7 33 Qf5+ Kg7 34 Qf6+. ...-

an many Ruder
Black cannot play 30...
Kxh7 since White can mate
with a Queen sacrifice, for example 31 Qg4 Rg8 32 Qg6+ Kh8 33 Qxh6+ gxh6 34 Rxh6 mate. However, Black could have drawn with the remarkable defence 30... Bxc4 31 Qxc4 Nxe5 32 Rxb6 Nxc4 33 Rhxb7 Kxh7 34 Rxg7+ with perpetual check. -- Si azzió Back 32 Bifa- Kahr 33 004- 36 34 Ozci 15 And Black resigned in view

of 35 Qf7+ Kh6 36 Rh8+ Kg5 37 Qf4 mate.

Raymond Keene

ON THE AIR

By Peter Waymark

Fourscore years of vintage Huston

tion From the Engine Room (today, 2.30-3.30 pm) Colin Douglas plays a primary

school caretaker whose inno-

cent relationship with a sensi-

tive and lonely pupil threatens

Those formidable actresses

Peggy Mount and Liz Smith are The Old Ladies at the Zoo

(Wed, 3.02-3.47 pm), by Da-vid Ashton. Their Monday

visits are partly to look at the

animals but more to talk about

their lives and share their

trophles. The routine goes ou

entil one meeting proves more

Jesus Came to Ding Dong

Radio 4, tomorrow, 10.15-

I pm) is not a rival to the

Brian Redhead series bat a

docomentary by Gerald Priestland about the mysteri-

ous goings-on around an an-

cieot tin mine near Land's

End. Among the most persis-

tent legends surrounding the

momentons than the rest.

both their futures.

· Vir Vin The Searchers (1956): Sombre majestic John Ford Western setting John 2051 EH 2 he ork " Wayne on the trail of a kidnapped girl (BBC2, today, 9.25-11.20pm). Victoria the Great (1937): the Print of the there

RECOMMENDED

The late Anna Neagla in her most famous screen role (Channel 4, tomorrow, 2.30-Saboteur (1942): Fastmoving Hitchcock chase thriller

4, tomorrow, 10.20pm "The Lower Depths (1957): Kurosawa version of the

with a memorable climax on

Makim Gorki play about down and outs. (Channel 4, Wed, 10.15pm-12.25am). First British showing

John Huston had the luck to launch his career as a director with the sort of project that any young film maker must dream about, and The Maltese Falcon (BBC2, tomorrow, 1).05 pm-12.50 am) has rightly passed into cinema history as one of the supreme

achievements of 1940s, film noir. Curiously, it was the third screen version of Dashiell Hammett's private eye thriller, but such was its impact that no one besides the cinema huffs remembers the previous two. It is that rare example of a remake bettering the original.

It started as just another product of the Warner Brothers assembly line, assigned, with some trepidation, to the young Huston who had joined the

FILMS ON TV

studio three years earlier as a writer. Huston had, in fact, written the script for The Maltese Falcon, but only after some badgering did he get to direct it.

The result was the turning of a potentially routine thriller into cinematic gold, thanks to happy combination of Huston's writing and directing, superbly atmospheric black and white camerawork hy Arthur Edeson and a cast in which every face was a perfect fit.

Hammett's laconic private eye, Sam Spade, is played, definitively, by. Humphrey Bogart: 10ugh, cynical,

Flippantly, one might call it the gospel according to Brian Redhead. But flippancy is out

of place with The Good Book

(Radio 4, today, 10-30-11 pm),

the first of 13 programmes oc

that best-selling - though not always best-read - volume,

Starting with Genesis and

leaving programme 13 hlank

for audience reaction, The

good Book proceeds on three

levels: relating the story of the

Bible, trying to explain why that story has remained so

powerful, and looking at the views of Biblical scholars. By

trying himself to make sense

of the Bible Redhead hopes to pass on that understanding to

The joint winners of the 1985 Radio Times Drama

Awards have their plays pre-

N.J. Warburton's Conversa- by Our Lord.

the Bible.

his audience.

Genesis revelations

miered on Radio 4. in mine is that it was once visited

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woven upholslary fabrics, lace and bedcovers -

bringing a rough brand of integrity to a nasty world. His chief antagonist is Mary Astor, film noir's archetypal scheming woman, and there is a marvellous assortment of supporting players from the outsize Sydney Greenstreet (making his film debut at the age of 61) and that eternal fall-

guy, Elisha Cook jun. What matters least about The Maltese Falcon is the plot, a convoluted affair concerning the quest for a black statuette. What matters a lot is Huston's upobtrusive, but perfectly paced, direction, which allows his abrasive dialogue to make its own point. The Moliese Falcon perfectly illustrates the dictum of another Hollywood pro. Howard Hawks, that

a good director is someone who keeps

out of the way.

Portrait of a mother

TELEVISION

The Lives of Lee Miller

(Channel 4, tomorrow, 9.15-

10.20pm) is a television por-

trait of a mother hy her son, though in the circumstances it

manages a remarkable

all of them notable. In the late 1920s and early 1930s she was

a top fashion model; the pupil.

mistress and favourite subject

photographer and artist, Man

Ray. She became a photogra-

pher herself, covering such

momentous events as the

Normandy invasion and the

atrocities of the concentration

camps. After the war she

married the English painter

and surrealist, Roland

During the 1950s her por-traits of artistic luminaries

the American surrealist

Lee Miller had several lives.

Eighty in August. Huston has been directing, but not always keeping out of the way, ever since. Only last year, when we thought the old boy was starting to lose his grip, he came back triumphantly with Prizzi's Honour. Who knows what more this big, flamboyant hulk of a man may yet

After The Maltese Falcon, BBC2's Huston retrospective continues with The Red Badge of Courage (Mon. 6.10-7.15 pm) and The Misfits (Fri. 6-8 pm). Delights to follow include The Treasure of the Sierro Madre. The Asphalt Jungle and The African

such as Henry Moore, Miro

and Stravinsky decorated the

pages of Vogue, but her style fell out of favour.

After her death in 1977 her

son, Anthony Penrose, came

across a vast quantity of her

work, which forms the basis of

the film. He hardly knew his

mother while she was alive, so

the film is both a discovery of an artist and of a parent.

contrary, the single play is still alive and well, as BBC2 hopes

to prove over the coming

weeks. A Sunday evening series is launched on July 13

and oext Wednesday sees the

start of another season, called

Peter Buckman's All Together New (BBC2, 9.25-10.20 pm).

brass band shaken up by a new

The opening production is

comedyabout a lethargic

Despite rumours to the

BRIDGE

Bridge Association is deservedly recognized as one of the most enterprising of the local bodies. At one end of the scale they promote the Lederer Memorial for established masters; at the other, thanks to Freddie Della Porta's initiative the London Trophy.

ABCDEFG

Last year the sponsors were forced to withdraw. Della Porta immediately set out to find a replacement. It is a fitting reward for his persistence that the event is now sponsored by the Prudential

Assurance Company.

The London Trophy is for non-Bridge clubs who are happy to play the game as it used to be before the systemmongers got to work. This was a critical hand in a

clash between two tennis clubs, the All England and Sutton London Trophy. East-West Game. Dealer North.

dummy with the CQ, and returned to the VA to discard dummy's losing spades on his top diamonds. He ruffed a spade with dummy's ♠2, cashed the ♥K and played a heart, eventually scrambling 11 tricks. An indulgent commentary suggested that the position of the \$\frac{1}{2}8\$ was the critical factor. Closer scrutiny suggests that declarer needed several successive net cords. The association's annual

hidding is open to question.

South tried the \(\phi\Q\), but had to win East's \(\phi\K\) with the \(\phi\A\). He crossed to

festival is being held at the Great Western Hotel, Paddington, London W2 from August 22-24. Entries for the full Congress cost £22. For further particulars, please write to: Marijke Van Beesen. 55E Ferme Park Road, London NS 9RY(01-341 4456).

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possess McEnroe's serve and

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TULY 10th-19th

C'est le paradis à la

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 994 audident al D Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, July 10, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition; I Pennington Street, London, El 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, July 12, 1986. 1 2 3 4 5 6 ACROSS

9-Say (7) 10 Infantile paralysis (11 Freight barge (3) 13 Louinge about (4) 16 Overt (4) 17 Female adviser (6) 18 Sense (4) 20 Mausolcum (4) 21 Eye membrane (6)

22 Train transport (4) 23 Pakistan language (4) 25 Schools official (1.1.1) 28 African native (5) 29 Width (7) 36 Anglescy Channel (5.6)

DQWN . 2-Shock (5) 3 AJan (4) 4 Shoulder ribbon (4) 5. Spot (4) 6 W Indian ballad (7) Aggressive (11)

ACROSS: 1 Bodlam S Sleepy 8 Ode 9 Cow-ard 10 Digest 11 Mews 12 Sundres 14 Dainty 17 Strand 19 Runabout 22 Bate 24 In situ 25 Occupy 26 Low 27 Severe 28 Nu-

SOLUTIONS TD NO 993

11 12

ance DOWN: 2 Evoke 3 Liaison 4 Modesty S Sedan 6 Eager 7 Postern 13 DDT 15 Alum-nac 16 Tub 17 Set down 18 Rebecca 20 An-ise 21 Ovule 23 Topic 24 Spokes (5) 14 Allow (3) 25 Israeli dance (4) 15 Regain (6) 26 Sacred wader (4) 19 Beach gravel (7)

8 Tasty Morsel (5.6) 20 19th Greek letter (3) The winners of prize concise No 988 are: L.Quayle, Rectory Meadow, Fornham All Saims, Burr Si Edmunds, Suffolk, and E. Wilcox, The Pursunage, Donnington-on-Burn, Lonth, Lines,

ACROSS: 1 Mickey Mouse 9 Antonym 10 Shove 11 Pul 13 Idol: 16 Spar 17 Ethnic 18 Riga 20 Mode 21 Crater 22 Apse 23 Scar. 25 Sad 28 Heart 29 Apropos 30 Counterfeil Scar. 25 Sad 28 Heart 29 Apropos 5 Oast 6 Scorpio 7 Papier DOWN: 2 Intro 3 Kine 4 Yomp 5 Oast 6 Scorpio 7 Papier 12 Uniate 14 Lea 15 Sharia 19 Gestapo 20 Mache 8 George Cross 12 Uniate 27 Graf Name

SOLUTIONS TO NO 988 (last Saturday's prize concise)

LIZABETH SHAMMAR

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THE WEEK AHEAD



PHOTOGRAPHY

PRIVATE EYE: Man Ray was a leading light in tha surrealist movement which flourished in Paris in the 1920s. His Tears (abova) is included in L'Amour Fou: Photography and Surrealism. Hayward Gallery, London SE1 (01-928 3144) from Thursday.



THEATRE

INSECT MAN: Tim Roth, fresh from his television triumph in King of the Ghetto, has the lead in Metamorphosis, Steven Berkoff's version of the Kafka story about e man who wakes up to find that he la a cockroach. Mermaid (01-236 5568), from Wednesday.



TELEVISION

TORCH CARRIER: The Statue of Liberty, built in France and shipped across the Atlantic in 210 crates was unveiled 100 years ago. Its story is told in an Oscar-neminated documentary by the American director, Ken Burns. BBC2, Mondey, 8-9pm.

McGregor and many

others. Today/tomorrow, South Hill

Park Arts Centre, Bracknell, Berks (0344 484123).

Wed, St James' Park, Newcastle (0632 611571); Fri

NASCIMENTO: Two giants of Brazilian pop, Gil on Tues and Nascimento on Fri.

QUEEN: With Status Quo.

and July 12, Wembley Stadium (01-902 1234).

Hammersmith Odeon,

London W6 (01-748 4081).

CELLA CRUZ: The Aretha

Thurs, Hammersmith Palais, London W6 (01-748

IN PREVIEW

the musical based on

Isherwood's stories.

OPENINGS

Franklin of salsa, accompanied by Tito Puente's band.

THEATRE

CABARET: Gillian Lynne directs Wayne Sleep, Kelly

Hunter in a new production of

Strand (01-836 2660). Previews from Thurs. Opens July 17.

SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM:

David Keman's tribute to Stephen Sondheim's lyrics and

Donniar Warehouse (01-240 -- 8230). Opens Tues. Press

Night Fri. Until Aug 24.

Excerpts from the plays and

company of Dallience (now at the Lyttelton). Platform

Cottasioa (01-928 2252). Mon, July 18, Aug 11, 19.

THE ENTERTAINER: Peter

Bowles gamely steps into Olivier's shoes as the seedy,

emotionally empty stand-up comic Archie Rice - perhaps

John Osborne's greatest

Shaftesbury (01-379 5399).

stories of Arthur Schnitzler

WIENER SCHNITZLER:

using members of the

SELECTED

GILBERTO GIL/MILTON



ROCK

SAILING HOME: Rod Stewart will be hoping for a warm welcome on his return to Britain after a lengthy absence. His concert features a reunion of the Faces, plus guest appearances by ELO and Feargal Sharkey, Today, Wamblay Stadium (01-902 1234).



FILMS

A funny route to

the National

MAKING WHOOPI: Whoopi Goldberg, in her first screen role, gives a skilful central performance in Steven Spielberg's The Color Purple (15), about the gradual amancipation of a black woman early in the century, ABC Shaftesbury, Avenua (01-836 6279), from Friday.



BOOKS

IRISH STEW: J. P. Donleavy, the American writer, returns to the lands? of his ancestors for J. P. Donleavy's Ireland (Michael Joseph) £12.95), a boisterous mix of anecdote and eutobiography which covers his student days at Trining at College Dublin.

THE TIMES CHOICE

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

FACING UP: Andy Warhol airs one of his recurrent thames: the self-portrait. Anthony D'Offay Gallery, 9 & 23 Denng Street, New Bond Street, London W1 (01-499 4100). From Tues.

FIGURATIVE SCULPTURE: The human form, from eight contemporary British sculptors. Castlefield Gallery, 5 Campfield Avenue Arcade, Off Deansgate, Manchester (061 832 8034). From Tues.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTING: From the turn of the century, including Munch, Larsson and Ring, Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3144). From Thurs.

SELECTED

ARCHAEOLOGY: Major exhibition reviewing archaeological discoveries in Britain since the Second World

British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1555).

FILMS

OPENINGS

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ENEMY MINE (PG): Futuristic spectacular from the director of The Boat, Wolfgang Petersen, with Dennis Quaid and Louis Gossett Jnr as anemy space pilots marconed together on a hostile planet. Prince Charles (01-437 8181), Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). From Fri.

HALF LIFE (PG): Powerful, angry Australian documentary investigating the effect of : American nuclear tests on the inhabitants of the Marshall Metro 1 (01-437 0757). From

MURPHY'S ROMANCE (15): Old-fashloned romantic drama, with Sally Field as a horse trainer, falling for James Garner (who was nominated for an Oscar). Curzon West End (01-439 4805). From Fri

FOOL FOR LOVE (18): Robert Altman's latest imaginative venture into filmed theatre. Premiere (01-439 5570), Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-836 6148).

SELECTED

AN IMPUDENT GIRL (15): Claude Miller's smooth, sweet story of a frustrated teenager taking steps towards maturity during her summer hols. Very French.

Lumiere (01-936 0691), Chelsea Cinema (01-351 3742).

PHOTOGRAPHY

BATH'S SECRET GARDENS: Photographed by a local man, Peter Woloszynski, who has established a reputation in this particular genre. Royal Photographic Society, The Octagon, Milsom-Street, Bath (0225 62841). PORTRAITS AND

DREAMS: Self portraits and family life photographed by the children of the Appalachian region of Kentucky. Stills Gallery, 105 High Street, Edinburgh (031 557 1140).

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA Tonight Tues and Fri at 7.30pm Covent Garden's new production of . Fidelio, conducted by Sir Colin Davis. Britten's A Midsummer Night's Dream continues its run on Mon and Thurs at 7.30pm. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL: Tonight and Thurs at 4.50pm the long-awaited Porgy and Bess conducted by Simon Rattle with Willard White and Cynthia Haymon; tomorrow at 4.50pm, Wed and Fri at 5.50pm, Peter Hall's new production of Verdi's Simon Boccanegra. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 812411).

I COMMEDIANTE A newty formed Italian comic opera touring company stars tonight (from 5pm) at the Charleston Manor Festival, with a double-bill of Pergolesi's La serva padrona and Donizetti's La Rita. Charleston Manor, West

CONCERTS

DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM: Two performances today of its Creole Giselle together with Balanchine a Allegro brillanta. Glen Tetley's Voluntaries is given together with Balanchine's : Serenade and John Tara's Selectade and State and Stripes (Mon, Tues),
Geoffrey Holder's Banda and
Balanchine's Stars and
Stripes (Wed), or Banda plus
Billy Wilson's Concerto in F (Thurs). The season ends with Serenade, Firebird and the London premiere of Domy Reiter-Soffer's Equus (Fri and July 12). Coliseum (01-836-3161).

MERYL TANKARD: She describes her Travelling Light as a dance theatre cabaret; it is given in London for one more week, then at Edinburgh. ICA Theatre (01-930-3647)

DANCE

CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL: Bruckner's Symphony No 9 and the world premiere of Alun Hoddinott's Triple Concerto. Town Hall, Imperial Squara, Chettenham (0242 523690).

Today, 8pm. LISZT'S FAUST: A rare: performance of Liszt's Faust Symphony by the Philharmonia Orchestra under Esa-Pekka Salonen. Royal Festival Hall, South -Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191). Tomorrow, 7,30pm. FRIEND/PHILHARMONIA: Lional Friend conducts Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture, Handel's Water Plano Concerto No 2 and

Dvorák's "New World". Royal Festival Hall, Tues. 7.30pm. BOETTCHER'S BEETHOVEN: Wilfried Boettcher conducts the Scottish Chamber Orchestra in Beethoven's Symphonies Nos 2 and 7. Cheltenham Town Hall:

Wed, 8pm. **ROCK AND JAZZ**

OUT OF TOWN BRACKNELL JAZZ FESTIVAL: Back in STRATFORD UPON AVON: The Art of Success: Nick Wimbledon, this most relaxed of jazz picnics features Don Cherry, John Scofield, Chris Dear's play about the life and work of William Hogarth. The Other Place (0789 295623). Previews today, Mon. Tues. Opens Wed. In THE SLINGER CHAIR

rapertory. A Midsummer Night's Dream: New production directed by Bill Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). Previews today (matinée and evening), Mon. Opens Tues. In repertory.

VATIONAL THEATRE:

The Magistrate. National Theatre, South

Bank, London SE1 (01-

Booking open for performances in Battersea

Ballet In The Park, PO Box 2,

ark, Manchester and

Tickats from the Bolsho

London W6 OLO (01-741 9999). Manchester:

Birmingham, August.

BOLSHOI BALLET:

o people who know him chiefly as the cotional Theatre will come as something of a surprise. Having already directed a Feydeau farce for them, he was invited by Peter Hall to form a new BOOKINGS group of NT actors to give a sequence of three plays. The FIRST CHANCE second surprise is his choice of plays - two little-known hits from Broadway's past and one Priority booking opens this week for David Hare's The elassic, neglected English farce, The Magistrate. "I be-Bay of Nice and Wrecked Eggs (from Sept). Also Pinero's

entertained and have a good laugh."
These were reassuring off the words to hear bouncing off the National Theatre concrete. Backstage at the NT the impression is of visiting a prison. After being signed in and looked over, one is led to an interview cell of extreme lugubriousness, furnished only with old paper cups. A previous occupant had passed h is time arranging the drawing pins on the notice board into a cry for help; "Brian where are you?" But Jonathan Lynn, after being led in by a warder. seemed to be enjoying his porridge. A roly-poly Ustinovian figure, with lips that curl like thuse of attendant cherubs in lascivious Old Masters, he looks as though he might introduce a note of

lieve in a good night out", he

says, explaining his policy simply: I want people to feel

revelry between these sad, forbidding walls. What had persuaded him to come inside? "Oh, the day that Peter Hall rang, it seemed like a good idea. I do whatever comes along that seems a good idea at the time. People have given me a great sense of support. We're a mixed bunch of directors - Peter Wood. Richard Eyre. David Hare. Peter Gill - and now me." He sounded surprised at the company in which he found

What brought a former writer of

the South Bank?

had his reasons

Jocobowsky and the Colonel by Franz Werfel and Three Men on a Horse by the old master of 1930s musicals and comedies. George Abbott. Neither title will ring many bells among English audi-ences, although Michael Redgrave played in Jacobowsky in London in 1945. The play is set during the collapse of France in 1940,

to the film, tracked it down. read it and was delighted. At its first showing it was highly topical, with the Nazi occupation fresh in everyone's mind. Now it has to be seen whether it transcends its period. To play the colonel. Lynn turned, not unnaturally, to Nigel Hawthorne who made the character of the hide-bound mandarin Sir Hum-

ner, Antony Jay. They had

met while writing manage-

Lynn did not respond to the

idea at first: "I had written

about 50 situation comedies for television and didn't want

to write another one ever

again." But after some years

he was more receptive when

Jay mentioned the unpromis-

ing idea once more. In a sense

he points out. Yes. Minister is

a training film for politicians.

just as Fowler Towers can be

seen as a training film about

the problems of hotel

The success of Yes. Minister

and its best-selling books-of-the-series rather eclipsed Jon-

athan Lynn's earlier career as

an actor. In the 1970s he was

seldom off the screen as actor-

scriptwriter in series such as

Doctor in the House and its

sequel. He had beguo his

acting career in the Cambridge

Footlights revue, playing the drums, but for the New York

run, he was promoted to

with its own solo. Even this does not exhaust his multi-

directing a number of West

example - he is an established

screen-writer. Clue, a murder story based on the family board game Cluedo, was his.

Peter Lewis

t seems odd to recall

now that one of his

better known roles was

Motil the tailor in Fid-

dler on the Roof. a part

playing in the sketches.

ment training films.

publishing house, Headline. Tim Hely established what theydescribe as "the largest independent book

With her stage play Circe and Bravo transferring to the Wes End shortly, Faye Dunaway already looking ahead to the filming of Donald Freed's story of an incarcerated First Lady of America. She has



acquired the film rights and is casting around for a direct Once again her husband, pho-tographer Terry O'Neill will be passed over - as he was in the couple's unhappy flutation with Tom Kempinski's Duet for One. Hot favourite at the moment is the play's stage director Harold Pimer. It will mark bis big-screen directing

faceted career. Apart from End successes - the last Leonard Rossiter Looi, for there is a growing opinion that the Califo take on the breathtaking and gave him the chance both to write and direct. "I still think of myself as an actor". he begins — but corrects himself — "No. I think of and would be an ideal halfway myself as more a director and writer...No — I don't really know what I think of myself." house for items purchased in Britain, but not granted an export licence. That was a certain amount of borrowing could at the contravening the

Christopher Wilson

competition with

The Slinger chair is L a striking contemporary design; requiring no assembly screws or fittings it simply folds out into position.

The 'Slinger' arrives folded I flat but may be transformed into a comfortable chair in minutes. It consists of a white or grey tubular steel frame coated with epoxy resin, which is covered by a quilted fabric sling with red on. one side and white on the reverse filled with polyester fibre. The chair measures 27" \times 27" \times 27" and is made in Great Britain.

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(D61 236 9922). Birmingham: (021 622 7486). LAST CHANCE RONALD SEARLE - TO

THE KWAI AND BACK Drawings by the artist while serving with the Royal Engineers and as a Japanese prisoner of war, 1942-45. Ends tomorrow. Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London SE1 01-735 8922).

> performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Films: Geoff Brown, Photography: Michael Young: Dance: John Percival; Concerts: Max Harrison, Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper. Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

For ticket availability,

writer of Yes, Minister, Jonathan Lynn's arrival at the Na-Yes, Minister to

Jonathan Lynn

The Broadway plays are

where all its characters are fugitives before the German advance. Playwright Franz Werfel was one of them in real

It's a warm, optimistic play with something genuinely touching to say about human relationships" says Lynn. Af-ter Elia Kazan's successful production in 1944, Hollywood intervened with a screen version with Danny Kaye. Me ond the Colonel, and the play was forgotten. Jonathan Lynn heard that it was far superior

phrey Appleby in Yes. Ministerso much his own. It is Hawthorne's first part for the NT and he will follow it in the Jacobowsky and the Colonel previews at the Olivier (01-928 2252) from Friday lead of The Magistrate
The idea for the Whitehall saga occurred to Lynn's partand opens on July 22.

writer A brutal reminder that even the arts in South Africa cannot

ARTSDIARY

Front line

escape the present unrest. The black African writer Mbess geoi Ngema, well known here for his play Woza Alben, goes in fear of his life after black gunmen ourst into a performance of his new play recently and killed the promoter. The play, Asinamali, is a satire on police informers. It is thought the gunmen were looking for

THE REAL PROPERTY.

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Arthdays

PANCIE! 74_4.2E

A film of the play made by a August while a stage version will be produced at the Ed burgh Festival, BBC producer David Thompson tells me "The play is uncompromising It looks at the roots of violent in the townships and the tole of the informers. It is a cry from the heart. But despite the threats, to Nigerna, he passes a message back through a third party: "I will not be foundated".

Still life

Despite apocalyptic fales that the Oxford-Playhouse is about to collapse through lack - of financial support from the University I can reveal that a year's stay of execution, has been granted. Robert Weir, whose committee has been charged with finding a solution to the theatre's funding The playhouse will never to

dark". With a courage and optimism rare in the publishing business, three former Macdonald executives will announce on Monday they have created a new Hutchinson, Sue Fletcherand and Sian Thomas have

producers ever to be launched in Britain". But how large is large? When they open for business next week they. will have commissioned just: two authors. Neither is known to me.

Pinter lead



debut. Crafty art Another Getty at Sorton Place? Strange as it may seem based Getty Museum nay century mansion near Guild-ford which was occupied by J. Paul Getty until his death in 1976. The house is on the market at around £16 million.

Government's export rules.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE FUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 4: The President of the
Federal Republic of Germany
and Freifrau von Weizäcker,
with the German Suite in attendance, left Buckingham Palace
this morning upon the conclusion of a State Visit to The
Queen and The Duke of
Edinburgh.

Mr Richard Boland and Mr
Frederick Kenn had the honour

Frederick Kemp had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated them with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

The Prince Andrew. Patron of the Jubilee Sailing Trust. accompanied by Miss Sarah Ferguson, this morning attended the naming ceremony of the STS Lord Nelson at

His Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, Btl.

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.

Wise was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips this morning visited
Royal Air Force Henlow.

Her Royal Highness travelled
in an aircraft of The Queen's
Flight and was received upon
arrival by Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for Bedfordshire
(Lieutenant-Colonel Hanmer
Hanbury) and the Station Commander (Group Captain R.A. mander (Group Captain R.A. Gill).

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the British School of Osteopathy, this afternoon attended the annual presentation of awards at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George Street, SW1.

Her Royal Highness was re-

ceived by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor Mrs Terence Mallinson) and the Principal of the School (Sir Norman Lindop)...... Mrs Richard Carew Pole was

July 4: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited Perth and, on bebalf of The Queen, presented New Colours to the 1st Batallion 51st Highland Volunteers.

CLARENCE HOUSE

Her Majesty returned to London in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Ruth, Lady Fermoy, Sir Mar-tin Gilliat and Captaio Niall

Hall were in attendance.
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Sir Alastair Aird at the Memorial Service for Sir Peter Pears which was held in Westminster Abbey

KENSINGTON PALACE July 4: The Princess of Wales, President, Business in the Community, this morning opened the Deptford Enterprise Agency, 146 Deptford High Street SE8.

attendance.
The Princess of Wales, Patron, the British Sports Associ-ation for the Disabled, this received three members of the

"Great British Push". The Princess of Wales, President of Dr Barnado's, this afternoon attended a Garden Party for Bernardo supporters

Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Harold Acton, 82; Mr Mark Cox. 43; Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker, 77; Mr P.M. Fraenkel. 71; Lord Gormley, 69: Sir Michael Hamilton, 68; Sir Gilbert Laithwaite. 92: Mr G.A.R. Lock, 57; Mr Philip Madoc, 52; Major-General Sir Jeremy Moore, 58. TOMORROW: Mr Dave Allen.

and voluntary workers at Charsworth House. Derbyshire. Her Royal Highness, attended by Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard. RN. travelled

in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Flight.
July 4: The Princess Margaret.
Countess of Snowdon today
undertook engagements in Lancashire and was received on
arrival at British Aerospace
Airfield. Samlesbury. by Her
Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for
Lancashire (Mr Simon
Towneley)

Towneley).
Her Royal Highness, as President of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, this afternoon opened the Shepherd Street Home/NSPCC Child and Fam-ily Centre in Presson.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon later opened the Blackburn and Dis-trict Children's Homes/NSPCC Family Resource Centre in Blackburn.
Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Wills.

July 4: The Duke of Gloucester this afternoon presented the Keep Britain Tidy Group Queen Mother's Birthday Awards at Guildhall London, Garden. Lieutenant Colonel Sir Simos

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE July 4: The Duke of Kent, Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England, today opened an Exhibition on the History of Freemasonry at Freemasons' Hall, London

Captain Michael Campbell-THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 4: Princess Alexander and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at the Foundation Fund Concert. which was given to launch the 175th Anniversary Season of the Royal Philharmonic Society, at the Royal Albert Hall. Lady Angela Whiteley was in attendance.

Royal College of

Veterinary Surgeons At the council meeting of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons immediately after yesterday's anoual meeting, Mr J.A. Parry was elected president of the college. The other officers for the ensuing year are Professor I.A. Silver (senior vice-president), Professor L.C. Vaughan (junior vice-president) and Mr J.H. Parsons (treasurer). and Mr J.H. Parsons (treasurer).
At the annual meeting, honorary
associateship of the college was
conferred upon Professor
J.McC.M. Cunningham, Dr
E.J.C. Polge and Mr C.H.
Shillito, Mr K.N. Burns, Mr
P.N. Hull and Mr P.G.H. Mann
were elected fellows of the
college.

Mr Rupert Fairfax was in Saddlers' Company At a court meeting held oo July I the following were elected officers of the Saddlers' Company for the ensuing year to take

Master: Mr P.G. Glossop; Key Wardeo: Major J.P.E. Welch; Quarter Warden: Mr R.C. Gidden; Renter Warden: Lieutenant-Colooel G.E. Vere-

Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Dick Caldwell. 77; Baroness Cox. 49; the Dalai Lama. 51; Professor A.G. Dickens, 76; Mr Peter Glossop, 58; Lieutenant-Gen-eral E.N. Goodard, 89; Mr Jeff King 15; Sir Paul Malling 77. eral E.N. Goodard. 89; Mr Jeff King, 45; Sir Paul Mallinson, 77; Sir John Mellor, 93; Professor Barry Nicholas, 67; Vice-Ad-miral Sir Arthur Pedder, 82; Miss Mary Peters, 47; the Right Rev Simon Phipps, 65; Major-General Sir Robert Pigot, 71.

Managing obedience to change OBITUARY

to manage change. In the Middle Ages, the life of St

Anglicanism and many of the pioneering achievements of the evangelicals and the Ox-

ford Movement first had to be

put into practice in parishes and then accepted by the

Church as a whole. The Church of South India had first to unite and was after-

wards recognized.
Today, the Church of En-

gland must decide about or-

daining women. Should those

women, who believe they have a vocation to the priest-hood, be tested by the Church,

as men are? It is no accident

that the first of the 750 women, who are priests in the

what was normal.

After the first Easter Day, the had done was declared allowafaithful shared the death and resurrection of Christ. After

had done was declared allowaday.

many thousands signing a day.

many thousands signing a petition against it. But Henry.

The author of the Acts, in In successive centuries, Sidgwick said that the laity the trauma of his death and the triumph of his resurrec-tion, they walked in newness of life and shared in the Spirit Their worship was dominated by thanksgiving and hope. Their practical living and corporate decisioos rested on their astonishing experience grounded in Christ. They experienced "new life" both in

ordered their affairs.
The coofidence, courage and sheer nerve of the first generations of Christians. scattered amongst different cultures and nationalities, flowed from what God bad achieved oo the cross and the resurrection. God had changed things. Carrying the cross for them meant trying to

worship and in the way they

change the future. Of all the practical decisions which confronted the faithful, nooe was more difficult that the change of attitude and belief involved in admitting Gentiles. If this crucial choice had gone wrong, the Church might still have been a significant body within Judaism, but would never have become worldwide. More seriously, it would have disobeyed the promptings of the Holy Spirit.
But "new life" led to un-

precedented decisions. The Book of Acts describes the conversion of the gentile, Cornelius, and the decisioos which, after much turmoil, flowed from this. Peter acted first. He obeyed God's call to baptise Cornelius, a difficult decision involving much re-flection and discussion. Dreams revealed his self-questioning. Afterwards, what he

Forthcoming marriages

Mr H.H. Blackman and Frantein M.B. Braunizer The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Hugh Hollingworth Blackman, The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, only son of Major and Mrs R. H. Blackman, of Farnham, Surrey, and Bernadette, younger daughter of Herr and Frau Amulf Braunizer, of Alphach Timl. Austria. Alphach, Timl, Austria.

Dr A.B. Blaikley and Miss S.K. Croll The engagement is anoounced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs Bruce Blaikley, of Beckenham, Kent, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kevin Croll, of Hampshire. Rownhams,

Mr J.G. Carter and Miss B.J. Cadbury

and Miss B.J. Carbury
The engagement is aonounced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Eric Carter, of Broseley, Shropsbire, and Belinda, tbird daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Cadbury, of Ledbury, Herefordshire. The marriage will take place shortly.

Mr M.C. Graham and Miss R. Witney The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Captain and Mrs C.E.M. Graham, of Upcott Farm, Barnstaple, Devon, and Ruth. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Witney, of West Anstey,

Devon. Mr N.A. Summers and Miss L. Amberton The engagement is announced between Neil, only soo of Mr J. Summers. of Droitwich, Worcestershire, and Mrs B. Summers, of Gnosall, Stafford-Mr and Mrs B.

shire, and Laura, voungest daughter of Mr and Mrs Mi-

chael Amberton, of Wentworth,

day. In successive centuries, Christians have found it hard

telling the story of the conversion of Cornelius, emphasized to the reader that it was God who brought about this turning point (see Professor Haenschen's magisterial commentary, The Acts of the Apostles). The Gospel required breaking rules and being prepared to go oo breaking the rules.

The baptism of Cornelius, a gentile, was oot an isolated case, but a fundamental turning point, and only later did the, no doubt shocked, [1 Apostles accept the change. Only by facing this could the Eumpean geotile Church be founded.

The synod described in Chapter 15 accepted that what had already happened was done in obedience to God. But before that could take place, there was still argument be-tween Paul and Peter, who appears to bave been "got at" by more hesitant fellow Christians.

Paul tells us in his Letter to the Galatians that be opposed Peter to the face. Had be lost his nerve, the Cburch would have remaioed Jewish. Paul faced anger, bis own and his opponents, but he "discerned the Spirit" and opeoed the Church to the world. Paul, the Apostle of the

gentiles, saw that the Church synod. was faced by great challeoges: the divisions between Jews his Sion College paper, Succouring a Distressed Faith, and gentiles, between slaves and free men, between men and women. The first was dealt with hy the first geoerabegan to take account of evolution, mucb cootroversy followed. The clergy condemned Essavs and Reviews. ond had to wait for William Wilberforce and the third is

Hampshire.

and Miss F.C. Watson

Mr P.F. Morganti and Miss C.A. Chapple

The engagement is announced

Mr and Mrs L Loud, of Little Cornard, Suffolk, and Fiona,

elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H.S. Watson, of London, SW11.

The engagement is announced

between Paul, only son of Mr E.A. Morganti, of Montreal, Canada, and of Mrs R. McGrail, of Dallas, Texas, and Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K.

Chapple, of Noke, Oxford. ·

and Miss M.E. Penn

forthiam, Rye, Sussex

Mr J. Inskip and Miss K.E. Brooks

and Miss S-R. Tall

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Major and Mrs A.B. O'Hagan, of Langley, Maidstone, Kent, and Mekanie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D.J. Penn, of Northiam Pays Susser.

The engagement is announced

between Jason, younger soo of Mr and Mrs Joho Inskip, of London, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Brooks, of Havant, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between Graham Alan, son of Mr and Mrs B. L. Worth, of Leatherhead, Surrey, and Sarah-

Rhiannon, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. D. Tall, of Chesham

Bois. Buckioghamshire.

Mr D.B.J. O'Hagain

tween Keith, youngest son of

Marriages

Mr G.C.G. Light and Miss E.C. Wimbush The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mr A.D.S. Horne
and Miss E.R. Van Greisen
The marriage took place on
Saturday, June 28, 1986, at the
Church of St Lawrence Jewrynext-Guildhall of Mr Andrew
Horne, son of Major and Mrs
D.L.O. Horne, and Miss Emma
Van Gruisen, daughter of Mr Mrs G.E.O. Light, of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr J.R. Wimbush and Mrs J. Wimbush, of Petersfield, Van Gruisen, daughter of Mr M.H. Van Gruisen and Mrs Anoe Irvine-Fortescue.

A reception was beld at Brewers' Hail.

reminds us that when theology

Mr P. Leonard-Morgan and Miss C. Frewin and Miss C. Frewin
The marriage took place oo
Saturday, June 28, at St Paul's
Church, Covent Garden, of Mr
Peter Leonard-Morgan, eldest
son of Major and Mrs W. J.
Leonard-Morgan, and Miss
Catherine Frewin, daughter of
Mr Michael Frewin and Mrs
Anne Frewin. The Rev John
Arrowsmith officiated. Arrowsmith officiated.

Mr S.J. Osbera and Miss M.A. McCann and Miss M.A. McCans
The marriage took place on
Saturday, June 7, to Wayzata,
Minnesota, United States, between Mr Simoo James Osboro,
soo of Mr- and Mrs. Hugh
Osborn, of Dringarvan Lodge,
Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey, and Miss Molly Anderson
McCann, youngest daughter of
Mr and Mrs Laurence McCann. Mr and Mrs Laurence McCann. 621 West Ferndale K Wayzata, Minnesota.

Mr S.C. Whitmore and Miss K.C. Wade-West and Miss K.C. Wade-West
The marriage took place on
Satorday, June 28, in
Chippenham, Wiltshire, of Mr
Stephen Whitmore, son of Mr
and Mrs D.C. Whitmore, and
Miss Katie Wade-West, daughter of Dr and Mrs T. WadeWest.

Royal Medals Royal Society Royal Medals for 1986 have been awarded to Sir Rex Richards, FRS, Sir Richard Doll, FRS, and Professor E.A. Ash, FRS.

Arguing against bim, insist-ing on tradition and approval

do not seek what is safe but

what is true".

Francis and the founding of his order was a challenge to by Convocation, was the re-doubtable Archdeacon Denisoo, who protested against More recently, the restora-tion of religious orders in contemporary theology as another symptom of the decadence of the English under Mr Gladstone, to be classed with universal suf-frage. Weish disestablishment. a secular education, and schemes for a channel tunnel". But of course a theology which accepts scien-

> was later incorporated. Unprecedented decisions, such as the admission of the gentiles and the abolition of slavery, were crucial to the progress of the Gospel; so now the Church of England is required to find a way in which women can be admitted to the priesthood.
>
> The decision of eight Angli-

Anglican Communion, was ordained by Bishop R.O. Hall can provinces may feel diffiin dangerous, war-torn China. Only gradually did the provinces of the United States cult to some members of the Church of England, but the praxis of those provinces, of America, Canada, New Zealand and elsewbere resolve together . with . the . witness to ordain womeo after discusborne by the ministry already sion in synods. That is an exercised by women in this country, should encourage our instance of the "Cornelius principle": listening to God, Synod's work on managing this change, loyal to the dynamic tradition of new life, considering the requirements of the cross and resurrectioo, "new life", then praxis, then arising from the death and resurrection. Canon Gerald Hudson, in

Carrying one's cross does not mean only the trials which face everyone, hut making the changes required by the obedience to God

Alan Webster Dean of St Paul's

Dinners Company of Tin Plate Workers Alias Wire Workers

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, by the Sherins and their ladies, attended a dioner given by the Company of Tin Plate Workers alias Wire Workers at the Mansion House yesterday. The Master, Mr C.N. Packett, accompanied by Mrs. Packett, presided, assisted by Mr C.L. Boueh United Worder and Mr. Brough, Upper Warden, and Mr R.H. Boissier, Under Warden, The Lord Mayor, Mr. Michael Kampner, Mr R.H. Boissier and Mr K.A. Miloes, also spoke. Oxford Graduates' Medical

Clab
Dr N.F. Elliott Burrows presided at the annual dinner of the Oxford Graduates' Medical Club held last night at University College, Oxford, Lord Goodman, CH, was the principal guest and others present included Sir John Peet, Sir Peter Tizard and Sir John Walton. Approximately to the second of

Service dinner

Royal Regiment of Fusiliers
Major-General Jeremy Really,
Colonel of the Royal Regiment
of Fusiliers, presided at a dinner
held last night at Wadham
College, Oxford, Among the
guests were Rear-Admiral Phillip Edwards, the Rev Gus Claxton, Commander John Cobb, Mr David Miller and Mr Graham Woodcock.

Reception

Peace Through Nato At a reception at the Belgian Embassy last night in support of Peace Through Nato, the Bel-gian Ambassador, accompanied by Mme Jean-Paul Van Belling-

by Mme Jean-Paul Van Belling-ham, received the guests with Lord Carrington, CH, Secretary-General of Nato, Mr Alan Lee Williams, Chairman of Peace Through Nato, and Miss Pa-tricia Rawlings, chairman of the organizing committee.

ST CUTHEEN'S, Philipsech Come 10 HC 11 Sung Euch, if we love me frails), the Rev John Vine: a E and Benediction. ST CEOPICE'S, Hamover St. B.30 HC. 11 Sung Euch, Jest, Flos Metris Palestina), the Redor, 14 JAMES'S, Carlichythe: 10.30 Sung Euch, Ave, Verum, 0462211, Preb Dorald Mostman, ST JAMES'S, Pacadilly', 8.30 HC. 11 Sung Euch: a EP.

Sting Elich. Somer Come: 8 HC: 10.30 Sung Elich. Western Wind Mass Sheppard: 6 E. Reges Thanks (Sheppard: 6 E. Reges Thanks (Sheppard: 5 E. Reges Thanks) (Sheppa COUNTY PATTY. THE REV DR WASSON
ST MARKARETS. Weathninster: 11
Sing Euch, Canon Trevor Beeson,
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FELDOS: 8,
12.30 HC: 9.45 Family C. Mr.
Lindsay Blytt: 11.30 MP, the Vicar:
2.45 Chinese Service; 4.12 E. 6.30
EP, the Rev Philip Chester.
ST MARY ABSOTS. Kensington; 8:
ST MARY ABSOTS. Kensington; 8:
ST MARY ABSOTS. Kensington; 6:
ST MARY ABSOTS. Kensington;

E. the Vicar.

ST MARY'S. Bourne Street: 9, 9,45, 7,45 LM;m 11 Hb4, Copilarna hoc (Victorial, Jesu, dulicis memoria (Victorial, T. Bugbir, 6,12 Procession of Our Lady and Solemn Each and Benediction. Salve regina (Lastus), Lead me, Lord (Wesley), Canon David Diamond.

ST STEPHEN'S. Gouvester Rd. 8. 9
LM. 11 KM, Missa Surge Propera
ivictoria), Rev Robert Browne: 2
Solemn E and Benediction, Rev Petry
buller.
THE MANUNCIATION, Bryanston St.
THE MANUNCIATION, Bryanston St.
THE MANUNCIATION, Bryanston St.
Guerrer, Robert Resonan
Guerrer, Robert Petraertoriusk 6 LM and Benediction. ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND. Port St. 11 Baptisms, the Rev W Alexander Calmer 3 Early Hale Service, Very Rev J Framer McLuskey. Service. Very Rev. J. Fraser McLuskeys.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. Covent Garden: 11.15 - 6.30
Rev. Kenneth G. Hushers. 12.15 HC.
THE ASSUMPTION. Warwick St. 8.
10. 12. 4. 2. M. 11 SM. Missa O
magnitus mysterium (Vitorius, Anmighty and evertacting God (Gebbone).
FARM. STREET: 7.30. 6.30. 10.
12.16. 4.18. 6.16. LM: 11 HM.
THE ORATORY. Brorusten Rd. 7.
9. 10. 12.30. 4.30. 7 LM: 1 HM.
Solite Regina Howelts: 3.20 Vessers.
Conflicting Domino (Paecitrus).

Miller, AND ST AGNES, Cresham ST AGNES, Cresham ST JOHN'S WOOD URC 11. Rev John Miller, WESLEY'S CHAPFL City Road: 11. Rev Ronald C Gibbris. WEST MINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Helmod Mill: 11. 6.50. Rev R John Todor, WEST MINSTER CENTRAL HALL Sucking Land Calle: 11. 6.50. Rev R John Todor, Kit. 11. 6.50. Rev R John Todor, Kit. 11. 6.50. Rev R John Todor, Kit. 11. 6.50. Rev R J Kendali.

RUDY VALLEE First of the Hollywood crooners

Rudy Vallee, the American singing idol of the late Twen-ties and Thirties, who also had a long career as a comic character actor in films, died on July 3 at his bome in Hollywood He was 85. An engaging moon-faced man with dark wavy hair, he

has a niche in showbusin bistory as the first "crooner" a name coined for his smooth delivery of popular songs. He was also one of the first entertainers to generate mass bysteria among his audiences. tific and bistorical research He was born Hubert Prior Vallee in Island Pond, Vermont, on July 28, 1901, the

son of a pharmacist. He intended to follow his father's career hut took instead to the saxophone, which he played in his own bands while a student at the University of Maine, and at Yale. Turning singer from instru-mentalist, and affecting a dis-tinctive drawl, be became a

popular favourite on the radio, with his signature greet-ing, "Heigh-ho, everybody!", as well as in nightclubs and on the stage. He was known, after the

title of one of his most successful songs, as "The Vag-abond Lover", and this also was the title of his first feature film, made in 1929.

During the 1930s he became popular Hollywood crooner: appearing in many features and short films, usually musicals and romantic comedies. He was rarely to be seen without the megaphone that became his trademark. In the 1940s he turned to

character parts, often playing eccentric millionaires, and



had a fruitful collaboration with the director, Preston Sturges, on such comedies as The Palm Beach Story, Unfaithfully Yours and The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful

Bend.
The best of his later roles was the hen-pecked company boss, J. B. Biggley, in the musical How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. He played the part first in the stage production and then in the 1966 film.

He continued to make occasional film appearances until the mid 1970s, and was still performing his one-man show in the 1980s.

In his later years he served as a reminder of a vanished

Hollywood era, that-of long sleek roadsters, tweeds, and snap brim hats. And he himself remained a spirited, garru-lous and hospitable man. ous and hospitable man.

He published his autobiog-

raphy, Let the Chips Fall, in He was four times married.

Memorial Lecturer at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne and in this series of Lecturers, later published as

"Counselling in Religion and Psychiatry", he argued that lawyers, doctors and the clergy

were being dislodged from

their traditional preeminence

by psychologists and social

SIR DESMOND POND

Professor Sir Desmond Pond, who died on June 29 at the age of 66, following a short illness, had a distinguished career as first Professor of Psychiatry in the University of London at the London Hospital Medical School: and latterly as Chief Scientist at the Department of Health and Social Security.

Pond was a neuropsychia-trist with neurological and psychiatric skills, besides be-ing a man of varied talents, an accomplished pianist and afounder member of the Institute of Religion and Medicine. Desmond Arthur Pond was born on September 2, 1949,

and educated at John Lyon's Harrow, and St Olave's, SEt. He then proceeded to Clare College, Cambridge, and Uni-versity College Hospital Medi-cal School. He was a Rockefeller Schol-

ar at Duke Medical School, North Carolina, from 1942-1944, thereby becoming medically qualified on both sides of the Atlantic.

1947.

From 1948 to 1952 he was Senior Lecturer in the Department of Neurophysiology at the Maudsley Hospital, where he developed his special interests - Electro-encephalography, Epilepsy and Child Psychiatry.

From 1952-1966 he was Consultant Psychiatrist at University College Hospital and the Maudsley Hospital. He delivered the Goulstonian Lecture on "Psychiatric As-pects of Epileptic and Brain-Damaged Children" for the Royal College of Physicians in 1961.-. 4.

He was appointed to the Foundation Chair of Psychiatry at The London Hospital Medical College in 1966. fedical College in 1966. are musical, two being profes-in 1971 be was the Riddell siooal muscians.

DR C. M. FRANZERO

Dr Carlo Maria Franzero, number of other books, life, died oo June 29. He was

Born in Turin on December 21, 1892, his first job in London was as a contributor to the Daily Telegraph, but . after the war be resumed his assignment as London correspondent of the Rome daily, Il. Tempo, which he represented for 25 years.

Franzero was a prolific writer, his first work, in -1935, Britanma Romana, was soon translated into English. This was followed by a

Memorial service Sir Peter Pears Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by Cap-

workers and he approved of this trend. As a founder member of the Institute of Religion and Medicine and a practising Anglican, he had been a member of the Archbishops' Committee on the Reform of the Divorce Laws in 1964-Pond had also been Chairman of the Child Psychiatry Section of The Royal College of General Practitioners on Psychiatric Training for General Practitioners and he was elected an Honorary Fellow of The Royal College of General Practitioners in 1982. He had been a member of

and had held office in a He trained as a Psychiatrist number of organizations concerned with epilepsy and the welfare of sufferers from that disorder. He was President of The

Royal College of Psychiatrists from 1978 to 1981, when he received a Knighthood. While President he became the first psychiatrist to chair the Conference of Royal Medical Colleges.

Towards the end of his career Pond took on the onerous duries of Chief Scientist at the DHSS, and, though the post was supposed to be part-time, he devoted much energy to it, and to encourag-ing scientists in the fields in which the Department was commissiining research.

He married in 1945 Dr Helen Jordan, also a doctor. She survives him with their three daughters; all of whom

the Italian journalist and writer, who came to London at the inception of the Fascist regime and stayed for the rest of his Etniscan, and The Life and Tunes of Oscar Wilde:

He also wrote the definitive biography of John Florio, translator of Montaigne, but perhaps bis best book is the biographical Inside Italy (1941)

Edward C. Wells, who in an almost fifty-year association as an engineer with Boeing helped design some of the company's most celebrated aircraft, including B-52 strate-gic bomber and the 747 jumbo jet, died oo July I at the age of

Sir Peter Pears
Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother was represented by Captain Sir Alastair, Aird at a service
of thanksgiving for the life of Sir
Peter Pears held vesterday in
Westminster Abbey. Princess
Margaret of Hesse and the
Rhine, President of the
Aldebumb Feundation was

Michael Thompson were robed and in the sanctuary. The Lord Mayor of Westminster anended of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Peter Pears held yesterday in Westminster: Abbey. Princess Margaret of Hesse and the Rhine, President of the Aldeburgh Foundation, was represented by Lord Geddes. The Right Rev Edward Knapp-Fisher, Suf-Data of Westminster, officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff. Precentor and Sacrist, and the Rev Dranthony Harvey. The Bishop of Dunwich read the lesson and Mr Richard Pasco read "Hymn to St Cecilia" by W H Auden. The choristers of Westminster Abbey, accompanied on the larp by Professor Osian Ellis, sang Paslin 23. The Brodsky String Quartet, representing the Britsen-Pears School for Advanced Musical, Studies, played the First Movement from the String Quartet in D minor by Mozzart. Miss Heather Harper sang "Senfact. Tranien" by J.S. Bach. The state of the s

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

Surrey.

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Virginia Street London E1

TORTINGUISME MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS esc on Court and Social Page 28 a Sue + 15% VAT. Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by selephone. Enquiries to: 01-822 9853 (after 10.30am), or send to:

1. Pennington Street, Lender E1. Please allow at least 48 hours before

maily, brethren, Farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shell be with you. 2 Corintians 13: 11

ASERHOLM - On 23rd June. al Uni-Lersity College Hospital. London to Daphne Inée Aucott) and Soren, a son. James Rollo Raiph. SENWELL - On 3rd July: to Rus (née Ison) and Nigel, a daughter. Émma Victoria.

CARTWRIGHT - On 30th June. 1986 at the John Radcliffe Hospital. Ox-ford to Jackie and John, a daughter. Sarah Elizabeth. CLARK - On June 30th in Aberdeen, to Flora (née Kennedy) and Francis, a beautiful daughter, Hannah

COPEMAN On July 3rd. at Oxford. to Elizabeth (née Downley and Michael. a grif. Emma Elizabeth. a sister for COTTON - On 2nd July, to Christine the Butcherl and Neil, a son. Simon Charles, a brother for Edward.

DOOLEY On 20th June 1986, at the John Radcilife Hospital, Oxford, to Barbara (nee Thompson) and Mi-chael, a son William Michael, a brother for Denis, Many thanks to all ek.OCK - On 21st June, at the Portland Hospital. to Sue (nee Ashley) and Bislcotm. a daughter. Alexandra.

DALCLISH On July 3rd at West London Hospital. to Avril (Smith) and James. a son. Dominic Benet. a brother for Lucas.

RANNA - On July 3rd at Chase Farm. Enfield to Mandy and Robert a daughter. Harriet Edwina Littan. HOLLINS-CEESON On 4th July 1986 al Carlisle, to Poppy, wife of Stephen Hollins-Gibson, a son, James Nicho-las Charles

ESSOP on June 30th, to Jane Iné-Ashmiell and Edmund, a daughte Cara Jane. Thomas' Hospital. London, to Sabine inée de Loesi and David, a son.

Thomas' Hospital. London. to Sabine miee de Loesi and Devid. a son. MACLEAM - Al Weymouth, on June 30th, to Anne mee McWatteri and Kenneth. a dauphter Alexandra. a sister for Duncan. MORGAM - On 1st Juty at the University Hospital of Wales. Cardiff. to Markan mee Lewis and David Wynn. a daughter. Catherine Lowri Wynn. a daughter. Catherine Lowri Wynn. PELLY - On Juty 3rd. to Susie (née Briggs) and Henry. a son. Freddie John Fuller. a brother for Clare. SAVAGE - On 25th June at Queen Mary Maternity Unil. West Middlesex Hospital, to Barbara mee Sibraa) and Jim. a son. Harry Ross Colle. SHELDOM on Juty 1st al Cary's Hospital to Claire mee Petersoni and Christopher. a daughter. Naomi Claire. SIMEY - On June 30th at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. London to fize (née Stas) and Christopher. Iwins. Philip Oscar and Lucy Ann.
SIMEYON - On 4th Juty. to Susan (née Dixoni and Jeremy, a son Michael, a brother for Samantha.
SOLE - On 2nd Juty al St. Richards.

Dixoni and Jeremy. a son Michael, a brother for Samantha.

SGLE - On 2nd July at St. Richards. Chichester to Angela and Stephen, a son. Joshua Michael Hamilton.

SPENCER-JONES - On June 29th, to Cape Town, to Megan and Jonathan, a son. Adrian David.

STRIDE - On 2nd July. to Alexandra (née Smotsi and James, a son, Sebaslian Louis Tarver.

VOLLERS - On July 1st. at the Royal Devon and Exeter, to Joanna (née White) and Hendrik. a son.

WEATHERBURNI - On 28th June, at Whops Cross Hospital, to Sue mée Wilkinsoni and Neil, a son. Richard Henry.

MARRIAGES

KAY: WALLACE On 30th June at Reading. Nicholas Peter Kay, son of Son Ldr R. P. Kay. R. A.S. ure'di and Mrs Kay of Winchcombe. Glos and Susan Ruth Wallace, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. S. Wallace of Sanderstead, Surrey.

DEATHS

ASHTON Professor John. C.B.E. On 2nd July. In hospital after a short times. Husband, lather, grandfalher: philospher and friend: beloved by all Funeral at 1.45 pm on 8th July at St. George's Church. Lindiscarne Road. Jesmond. Newcastle-upon-Tyrne, followed by lamily cremation. No flowers please, but donations, if desired, to British Heart Foundation. c, o Professor R. Gampbell. Freeman Rosetal. Freeman Road. Newcastle-upon-Tyrne. NE7 7DN. 'All that prighty heart is lying still.

AL-ASKARI Tariq - Former Member of Iradi Parliament. Former Minister Plenipotentiary in London. passed away on Wednesday. 2nd July at his home in London. Burial on Sahurday at mooth. Condolences accepted on Sunday. 6th July at the Islamme Centre. Regents Park. London from S.30 to 7.00 pm.

BATTY - On July 2nd. peacefully to hospital. Irene. widow of Walter. mother of Helen and John. grandmother of Gwilym and Teddy. Funeral Service for lamity and Irends on Tuesday. July 8th at 2.00 pm at Beckenham Crematorium. Etmers End. Family flowers only. Donations. If desired. to Oxfam BLAIN - On Tuesday Isi July. In Stamford. Connecticut. USA. Doramy. of 35. India Rock Road. Stamford. Connecticut. USA. Doramy. of 35. India Rock Road. Stamford. Connecticut. USA. Doramy. of 35. India Rock Road. Stamford. Congregational Church of Old Greenwich. Connecticut. of Old Greenwich. Connecticut. on Toesday. July 8th. at 4pm.

BOND. On June 29th. 1986. June Rosemary of 4 2nd Avenue. Mount Drine. Wisbech. beloved wife of the late Bertram John Bond. dear mother of Henrietta and Treasured daughter of Mildred Ruth Armstrong. aged 86 years. Service to be held at St. Peter's Church, Wisbech on Monday. July 7th at 12.15 pm. No flowers please by request but. If desired. donations to N.S.P.C.C. may be made at Service or sent to W. Tombleson. 49 Lynn Road. Wisbech. Buristal. Suddenty but peacefully on July 3rd. E. Bryan aged 85. the dearly loved husband of Joan and father of John. David and Patrick. Funeral Service at All Samts. North Ferritoy. on Monday 7th July at 2 p.m. Family flowers only please. but donations if desired. ether to Arthritis and Rheumatism Council. Co. 21 New Wildlife Trust. 10 Toff Green. Vorsk. Memorial Service to be announced laier.

CHAMBERIAM Arthur. Dearly loved husband of the late Elizabeth. 21 home peacefully in his sleep on June 30th July 180. All Hallows Hospital. Burgay. Suffolk. aged 73. widow of the late of Mila Mila Lune Marter Suffer Donations if desired to Imperial Caneer. CHAMBERIAM - On July 3rd. peace-luft

EMMANS. July 2nd 1986 taken to be with Christ. Kathleen Amy Inde Class! Burnal. Westendge Cometery. Brooklands Lame. July 8th at 1 pm.

STOPMELL A. D. (Teddy) - After a long illness. in his 90th year. of Teffool. Willishire.

HARRISON David and Shella deeph regrel to announce the track death of their much loved son Tony. of their much loved son Tony.

**HARRIS - On 2nd July, 1986, peacelully at St. Christopher's Hospice,
Sydenham, Elsie Mae, widow of Prolesion J. E. Harris, loriner Vice
Chancellor University of Bristol, Funeral at the Ethann Cremstonium at
10.15 am on 8th July. No flowers by
request, Donaburs, U desired, to St.
Christopher's Hospice or Vice
Chancellor's Fund, Eristol Universiy. Enquiries to Francis Chappell on
01-300-4661.

O1-500 4661.

REEM Frank MBE on Monday 30th June aged 80, suddenly, but without suffering at Derhington. Beloved father of Tim and Grandfather of Henry. A great and generous man who will be remembered londity by all those who knew him, especially those in the Transport and Construction Industry. Funeral service at 1.45 pm on Thursday July 10th at 8t Johns Church, Farnham Commono, Bucks Burlal at Parisade Cemetary. Stoke Poges at 2.50 p.m. Nemonal service in London on 29th July. Flowers to Saryeam and Son. Church Street. Stough before mid day or donations to MENCAP. LEACH - Peacefully on July 2nd. at Trowbridge House. Crediton. Devon. Margaret Octil. aged 90 years. Wid-ow of Charles Edward and much loved mother of Alison and Rosemary.

Rosemary.

MILLER Rear Admiral Jock (Andrew John) - Suddenly, on duty, on July 1st. 1985, aged 59. Adored husband of Rosanne, beloved lather of John. Miranda and Sarah, loving Gaga to Charlotte, Giles, Dinah and Harriet, Funeral at Holy Trinity Church, Bosham, Sussex on Tuesday, July 8th all 31 Spm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Missions to Seamen, c. o Edward While, South Pallant, Chichester, Definits of Memorial Service to be announced.

POLLAN On July 4th, 1985 at the POLLAN On July 4th 1986 at the Prucess Alice Hospice. Esher. Sur-rey. Maria Elisabeth, beloved wife of Hans and mother of Gregory and An-drea. Private family burial will take place at Thori-magtern. Carinthia in Austria.

Austria
SOURATTY Eame - On June 28th.
daughter of Cabriel and Nicholas
Sourety of Betrut and Crays lim
Souret, London. Late of Boston.
American Red Cross 1917-1919.
RIP. RIP.

SUTHERLAND - Suddenly on July 1st.
Iam Johnstone Macbeth, beloved
husband of Jeanne and brother to
Anne and most loved and respected
lather of James, Alexandra and Elizabeth. He will be missed all the more
for his untimely death. Private funerall at St. Michael's, Highpate, on
Monday July 7th at 11am. A memorial service win be held later. Family
flowers only please. rial service win be held later. Family flowers only please.

TOMELIS Gerald Frederick - On July 3rd 1986, to his 82nd year, after stolically enduring a very long thises. Much toved hisband of Shehia and father of Margaret. Sossan and Christopher. Funeral Service at Chillisms Crematorium. Amersham on Wednesday, July 9th at 3.00 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Michael Sobell House, Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, Middlesex. Sixth Sunday after Trinity

Stember
GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: 8.30 HC:
11.15 M, Casom Eric James.
LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: 11.30.
Addramus to Cryste (Lessus). the Rev
V A Boyes. TOWER OF LONDON,
EC3: 9.15 HC: 11 M, Benedictus
Byrdf. O Sarrum convivium
imessalem), the Chaplain. TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet St. 8.30 HC: 11.18 MP and HC. Responses Uoha Reading), Te Deum Laudamus (Ma-thres), Jubilate Deo (Freizhd), the Master. ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church): 8.30 HC. 11 Euch, the Rev 3 McA.09. MCAVOY.

CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court
Palace 8:30 HC; 11 Sung Eoch, Ave
verum corpus (Byrd), the Rev John
Blease: 3:30 E. O. Nala Liux (Tallis), O
clap your hands (Cibbons) clap your hands (Gibbons).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11
SAID EACH DOS KARE RESERVE.

ALL SAINTS, MARBERT S. S. 15
LM, 11 HM. Erce nunc benedictum let
Lassot. Laughbus in sanctis (Byrd), the
Vicar: 6 Euch and Benedictum; canitage de Jesm Racine (Faure), the
RCY O'A Redditoston.

ALL SOALS, Langham pt: 9.30 HC.

ALL SOALS, Langham pt: 9.30 HC.

ALL SOALS, Langham pt: 9.30 HC.

SAIL SOALS, Langham pt: 9.30 HC.

RCH SEARCH SEARCH C. Rev

RCH SEARCH SEARCH C. Rev

RCH SEARCH SEARCH C. Rev

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, O'd

CHURCH S. B. HC. 10 CHORTEN'S

SETVICE: 11 C. the Rev J H L Gross 6

E. David Pooyer. ST CHURCH, Chelsen: B HC: 11 P Rev. O R Walson: 6 E. the Rev Wer.

GSVENOR CHAPEL South
fier St. 8.16 HC. 11 Sung Each.
64 Bryss twallon! Bead doors,
65 Bryss twallon! Bead doors,
65 Bry A W Marks.
LY TRINITY, Bromaton Rd: 8.30
11 Sung Eurh, the Rev P JS
WID: 6.30 Es. John Eddige.
LY TRINITY, Prince Consort Rd:
D HC. 11 Euch. The Rev Martin
et HOLY TRENTTY. Stoame St. 8.30. 2.10 HC. 10.30 Euch. Cenon Rob-

Church services:

YORK MINSTER: 10.15 Sung Euch, Architshop of Canierbury. ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 7.30 Mt 8. 11 HC. Ave verum corpus (Byrd), the Rt Ret. Kenneth woolkomber 3.15 E. Bring us O Lord (Harris), Dos Juliet Woolkombe. WESTMINSTER ARBEY: 3. 11.40
NG: 10.30 M. Sing knytuny (Byrd), the
Rev Anthony Harvey: 3c. intense et
vanae curse Glaydni, the Rev Laurie
Green: 3.30 ES. the Rev Michael
Thompson. SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9
HC: 11 Euch. Messe Sejemeile
(Lanalass). Ubt carrias (Ourufel). The
heatenly word proceeding forth
Plainson, the Rev David Jones 5 E.
O Lord the maker (Joubett). Camou
peter Permarden. ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL South-wark B. 10. 12.15. 6 LM: 11 HM. Mass for Three Voices (Bytc). Confliction Constantial, the Rev Louis Scert. QUEEN'S CHAPEL ST James's Pal-ace: 8.30 HC: 11.12 Sung Euch. Collegium Regale (Howelts), Canon J V Bean OCEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY.
WC2: 11.12 Strop Euch. Canon
Edwyn Young
GUARDS CHAPEL Wellington Barracks. 11 Sung Euch, the Rev W H
Steman

ST. MARYLEBONE. Marylebone Rd: 6. 11 HC. Misse Baste (Pauré), Panis Angelicus IFrancis), Valerte Maidin: 6.30 Ministry of Hessing, Rev O Head. ST MICHAEL'S. Cornsilis: 13 Euch, Misse bravis (Palestrian), O how sorious i Harwood), the Rev. David Burton Evans.

ST PALL'S. R. Adam St. 11 HC. Canon Kelth de Berry: 6.30. Rev Cecroe Cassidy.

ST PAUL'S. Wilson Pt. 2. 9 HC. 11 Soleron Buch. Messe 'Cum Jobbio' Durutlet. Since God so tander a regard (Purcell). Rev Ron Rogers.

ST PETER'S. Eaton Sc. 8.16 HC. 10 Farnity Mass. 11 Soleron Mass. Come. Holy Chest (Antwood). Rev D B Tillyer. erts. ST ALBAN'S. Brooke St. ECI: 9 30 SM: 13 HM. Mitsa bel'ament alera (1285us). See what fore half: the pather (Mendelssohr). Fy Baker. 6.30 Father (Mendelsochul, It Baker, 6.30 LM ST BARTHOLOMEW THE CREAT, Smithfield, 9 MC, II Euch, O Lord in Hity wrath (Obborn), 6.30 E. Sing-toyruly unto God Gard, Im. Rector, SM BEWA, Recently Glorial J. Ju-billate Stanford, Canon John Osles, 0.30 E. Carion John Osles.

Conflientian Dominio (Palestrina).

ST ETHELDREDAS. Ext Plece: 11

SM. Ave Verum (Elpar).

William (Elpar). Lathern. NT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN Tavistock Place: 11, Miss. nary Watts: 6.30, the Rev. John

Steel-helmeted Syrian troops in full uniform pa-trolled the streets of west Beirut yesterday for the first time since the Syrian Army's evacuation of the city under Israeli siege in 1982.

The symbolic appearance of the soldiers — so far only about 50 in number — represents the most serious military intervention by the Syrians since they first tried to implement "security" plans for

Beirut two years ago.

Thousands of uniformed
Syrian troops entered Beirut
in 1976 to bring an end to the civil war here, driving in tanks and armoured personnel carriers into the city under an Arab League mandate.
No international mandate —

not even a Lebanese one appears to have been obtained for this new, though very limited, military involvement in Beirut although Lehanese ministers have for months been urging the Syrian Government to send troops into west Beirut to wrest control of the streets from the Muslim

Syrion soldiers stood on checkpoint duty in Bliss Street near the American University - one of the locations often used in the past for kidnapping foreigners - while Syrian troops could be seen during the afternoon travelling the streets of the city in a white

"I saw four of them, kitted out in steel helmets and holding Kalashnikov rifles, riding through rue Baalbek in a white estate car driven by a plain clothes Syrian security man. The car - together with another vehicle containing

armed Syrians — bore Syrian registration plates.

The troops were not only easily identifiable; they were clearly meant to be seen. Muslim militiamen who refuse to leave the streets will now face Syria's anger. Just in case the point had

been missed Brigadier Gen-eral Ghazi Kenaan, the head of Syrian military intelligence, has arrived in Beirut and announced his intention of staying until the new "security" plan — involving the closing of militia offices — has been fully implemented. Like all such plans, howev-

er, it has more than one purpose. If the sight of heavily-armed Syrian troops serves to discourage the Muslim militias of west Beirut, it presents an equally potent message to the Phalangists For six months now, the

Christian militias have opposed Syrio's plons for Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel has himself supported this opposition - but the presence of so clear a symbol of Syrian military might, albe-it on so small a scale, must make them think again.

Vote on women priests

The Church of England's progress towards ordaining women as priests faces its severest test so far at today's meeting of the General Synod at York University (Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Synod will be asked to give final approval to the Women Ordained Ahroad Measure, which would permit female clergy visiting England from other parts of the Anglican Communion to officiate as priests while there.

That would be its final stage before going to Parliament.

The Measure has progressed through all its previous stages, hut final approval needs a two-thirds mojority in each of three synodical houses, hishops, clergy and laity,

If it receives less than 67 per cent in any of the three houses today, it will be killed, and with it most of the hopes of those wanting the Church of England itself to ordain wom-





Mr Douglas performing during the international Tchaikovsky contest and later being congratulated by Miss Ruth Wilkinson

Tebbit test for BBC on drugs

Mr Norman Tebblt yester day queried whether the BBC should ban pop stars known to be on drugs (Philip Webster

The Conservative Party chairman, who was hosting a radio phone-in programme, was replying to a questioner who referred to reports about the plight of Boy George, who is said to be a heroin addict.

Mr Tehhit said: "There are a good many people in the pop scene who take drugs. I think we are probably more aware of them because they are in the public eye but I'm very sad to say that there are a lot of other people who give bad examples one way or another."

He then asked: "Should the BBC be saying that they will not feature pop stars who are known to be on drugs? I do not know how people would react

The King's Own Scottish Bor

derers, accepts the Freedom of

Ettrick and Lauderdale on behalf of the Regiment, Scott Park, Galashiels, 2.30.

Concert by Repton Music Society: Tutbury Parish Church,

Recital by the Parnassus String Ensemble; Niccol Centre, Brewery Court, Cirencester, 8. Concert by the Bexhill Festival Choir; St Peter, Old Town, Bexhill, 7.30.

Organ recital by Nicola Shaw, Carlisle Cothedral, 12.30.

Royal engagements
Princess Anne attends a Polo
Match and presents the Cup to

Freifrau von Weizsacker depart

Organ recital by William eoson, Inverness Cathedral.

Layard archaeologist, London, 1894; Wafter Gropius, Boston, Massachusetts, 1969.

sca. 1781: Sir William Jackson Hooker, botanist, first director

of Kew Gardens. Norwich.

Deaths: Henry II. reigned

1154-89. Chinon. France. 1189:

in the Willous, Pangbourne,

Berkshire, 1932.

OMORROW

1785.

Tomorrow's events

Music

Today's events

PC not guilty of killing

Continued from page 1 now faces internal disciplinary action, which could include a dismissal from the force, a reprimand or a fine.

Superintendent Martin Burton, of West Midlands Police, said a recommendation on any disciplinary action would be prepared by Mr Les Sharp, the Deputy Chief Constable, for a final decision by Mr Geoffrey Dear, the Chief Con-

West Midlands Police are to establish an elite, full-time firearms squad in the aftermoth of the Shorthouse trage-dy and research is being con-ducted to establish whether firearms officers can be subjected to psychological tests to earlier. Mr John Shorthouse, ensure their suitability for aged 26, is now serving a fivearmed operations.

Supt Burtoo said the verdict supported all firearms officers who feared they could find themselves in the same position as PC Chester. He said: "His ordeal is not

yet over. He is still suspended on full pay and a decision on do, when the boy moved on THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

his reinstatement has still to be taken, but every officer in the West Midlands and nationally will be delighted with the result. It has been a terrible endurance for PC Chester and a terrible tragedy for the Shorthouse family.

PC Chester was accused by the prosecution of gross negligence in killing the boy as he searched a children's bedroom at the Shorthouse family maisonette in King's Norton, Birmingham, during a police

raid last August. The armed policemen were hunting for three men - in-cluding the boy's father - who had taken part in a restaurant robbery in Wales two days year sentence for that crime.

The · prosecution · claimed the tragedy was a "classic case of manslaughter" and alleged that PC Chester had fired his .38 Smith & Wesson revolver intentionally, by instinct that his training required him to

the bed and startled him. The defence claimed the shooting was a terrible acci-dent and that PC Chester had been a victim of inadequate Continued from page 1 preparation for the raid bewho has acted as mediator in cause the armed officers in-volved had not been told that negotiations between Sooth

maisonette. . PC Chester, a policeman for 16 years, of Leek Wooton, Warwickshire, claimed in court that he did not realize the boy was asleep beneath a blanket and was not even aware that his revolver had gone off until he heard a moan and found the boy with a hullet hole through the T-shirt

children might be in the

he was wearing.

He said the accident must have happened while he was getting to his feet in a narrow space after searching beneath the boy's bed in his cumber-The constable was de-

scribed as the "ideal, level-headed" marksman by his colleagues in the firearms unit. Background, page 3

British pianist toast of Moscow

From Christopher Walker Moscow

Barry Douglas, the British planist, has overnight become the toast of Moscow, after becoming the first foreign outright winner of the important international Tchaikor

THE POUNC

Trade-weighted

Export ra

US Dollar

sky piano competition for more than 20 years. He has a following among young female fans that in the West would be reserved for a

pop star.

Last night, Mr Doughs was
the star of a glittering awards
ceremony and closing concert
at the Moscow Conservatory at the Moscow Conservatory attended by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. The presence of the Kremlin leader was taken as further evidence of his interest in Soviet culture, now experiencing a slight that from the rigid restrictions placed on it under his immedi-

Mr Douglas, aged 26, has won wide praise both for his accomplished playing and his modest, easy-going tempera-

Pik Botha

invites

sanctions

Africa and creditor banks on

the repayment of the country's

Initially, it was reported from Zurich that Dr Leutwiler

had resigned as mediator be-cause of dissatisfaction with

Pretoria's political reforms.

This is now said to have been

a misunderstanding and that Dr Leutwiler is still ready to

consider playing the role of mediator if requested to do so

position will weaken confi-dence in South Africa's ability

coming after recent govern-

obligations

Bankers here fear that doubt

foreign debt.

British diplomats clain yesterday that his popular victory on Thursday could play a role in boosting the recent improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations which is due to be cemented when Mr Eduard Shevardinadze, the Foreign Minister, visits London later

this month. Tomorrow Mr Douglas, who has been joined here by Miss Ruth Wilkinson, his British girlfriend, also a musician from Belfast, is due to perform at a gala concert in Moscow. Tickets have already become one of the most sought after items on the city's thriv-

ing black market. He will give a repeat concert on Monday about Dr Leutwiler's future before flying back to Britain.

"When this is all over, the position will weaken confidence in South Africa's ability to negotiate an acceptable arrangement for the repayment of its debts, especially coming after recent governance.

When Its is all over the first thing I plan to do is to take a very long hididay," explained Mr Douglas, who began taking piano lessons at the age of 7 has been always and the age.

ment warnings that it might of 7, has been playing profes-not be able to meet its sionally since he left the Royal College of Music.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,090

Solution to Puzzle No 17.084 Solution to Puzzle No 17.089





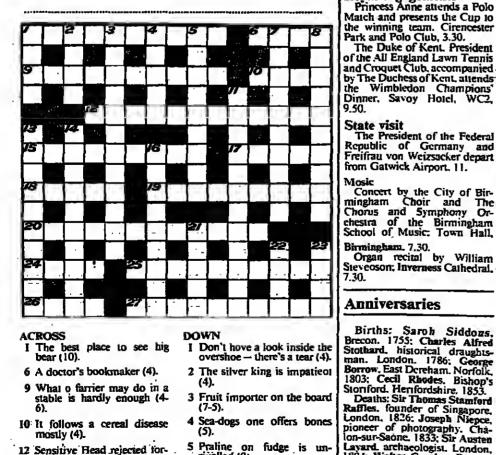
A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, I Virginia Street. London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: J Keane, North Drive, Troon, Ayrshire: J L P Tompkins, Richmond Street, Hereford; H Bolton, Bonslea Gate, Sturminster, Newton, Dorset.

co Ca ha

hc wi

in; ini



- I The best place to see hig bear (10).
- 6 A doctor's bookmaker (4). 9 What o farrier may do in a stable is hardly enough (4-6).
- 10 It follows a cereal disease mostly (4). 12 Sensitive Head rejected for-cign courses (12).
- 15 "And, by a sleep to say we end The —" (Hamlet) (9).
- 17 Liquid that circulated among the gods (5).
- 18 Rate-setter retracts this re-19 The Colours in a pilots'
- mess (3,6). 20 It may involve water on the
- knee and its treatment, perhaps (12).
- 24 It can be taken in a bank (4). 25 Self-taught persoo's ma-chine certainly worked (10), 26 Irish words used in Somer-
- 27 Writer that could be left

- Don't hove a look inside the overshoe there's a tear (4). 2 The silver king is impatient
- 3 Fruit importer on the board
- 4 Sea-dogs one offers bones
- 5 Praine on fudge is un-rivalled (9).
- Poor Charmiao's love po-tion (10). 8 Result of clergymon's initial
- warmed fish (10).
- 11 One of Churchill's damned 13 Boxer is her hero's undoing
- 14 Spanish champion with state (10).
- 16 Punch line for an eating place (4-5). 21 Tease about exceptionally large bed (5).
- Saint Thomas More was executed on Tower Hill, London, 1535; Edward VI, reigned 1547-53. London, 1553; Guy de Maupassant. Paris. 1893; Odiloo Redon, painter and engraver. Paris. 1916; Kenneth Grahame, author of The Wind in the Wildows Panebourne. 22 This Highlander in com-mand would be 26 (4). covering Olympic event 23 Uphold record college re-

In the garden

Foliage of daffodils and tulips Royal engagements
Prince Edward, Chairman of
the Duke of Edinburgh's Award rollage of carrodus and tuips may now be removed. If it is desired to split up clamps of daffoldil bulbs to make new plantings lift and dry off the bulbs in a shed or garage and replant in August after removing scales and birthe foliage. 30th Anniversary Tribute Project, attends Calshot Activ-ities. Centre: Calshot, Hamp-shire, 2.30; and later, attends a dinner, Polygon Hotel, Plant them 6 inches deep. Foliage of other spring bulbs may also be removed. Southampton, 6.40.
Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief,

Climbers that cling to walls or fences by means of aerial roots like ivies and Virginia creeper may be outgrowing their lodg-ings and menacing tiles or guiters. Cut them back to the desired height or width. Leave the cut portions to dry and then they pull away easily. Red and white currants and

gooseberries are making strong growths oow. These shoots may be summer pruned on bushes, but more essentially on cordon trained plants. Cut back gooseberry shoots to 5 leaves and the currants also to about 5 leaves. If raspberries are pushing up an ahundance of young growths leave the strongest at about 6 to

8 inches apart and remove the rest as they appear. It may happen that receotly planted perennials have grown taller than it was anticipated and should be moved to a place further back in the bed or border. Make a note now and

mark the plants with a cane, so that their transfer is not forgot-ten in the autumn. RH

Gardens open

P = Plents for Sale
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Yorkshire: The Heath, Long Causeway,
Adel, Leeds: from A550 Leeds-Otley, right
at Ring Road roundabout, then left;
herbacous and roses, 88 varieties exhibition delphiniums; 2 to 6; also open July
13, 20 and 27.

TOMORROW

Zertlahire: The Old Rectory, Famborough, 4m SE of Wantage, etf.

84494, Wantage-Newfoury Road, 4m from Wantage burn E for Famborough; herbaceous, roses, unusual plants: 2 to 5. Buckinghamaline: Hanswood, Harawood-Road, Chaifort SC Glest; one acra, fine yew, and box hedges, many unusual plants, climbers, sank garders; emphasio on fohage: a garden for year round interest: 2 to 6: also open September 21. Witsbare: Corsley MRC, Corsley, between Warminster, Westbary and Frome, off 83098 in Chapmensiade; young four acra plantsman's garden, with stream, two rose garders, 350 old and species roses, bog garden; National European Phimula collection, 2 to 5: groups by appointment (Chapmensiade 270). Yorkshire: New Wath Farm, Goethland, 11m SW of Whitby off A189: % acre, plantsman's garden, picturesque setting by moortain stream, includes alpines, herbaceous and shrube; 2 to 6. Essex: Greet Carrielled Park, Yim SE of Talkeley, off A120 between Ourmow and

The pound

TOMORROW

Births: John Paul Jones,
American hero of the War of
Independence, Kirkdean, Scotland, 1747: John Flaxman,
sculptor, York, 1755: Sir
Thomas Stamford Raffles, at

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bandays Bank PLC. Orlineant rates apply to travellers' cheques and other loveign currency business. London: The FT Index closed down 9.2 at 1356.5.

Roads

Londoir and South-east: A4 Keneington, delays on, Cruidwell Road Listween Knarsshorough Place and Collingham Road. A60 Western Avec closed in both directions between Sam and Born, diversions left. contradiow at junction -11 (Durystable).

Indiands: MS: Contradiow betweens junction-forms if Bromergovell, and S. (Doriworth). A458: long delays on Bewdley Road in Kiddernister, single lane traffic, flatis. MSC: Contradiow on westfound carriageway while eastbound memors closed between functions 2. Risensond and 3.

North: A1(ki): Contraflow betweeth Ayolife and Burines interchanges, diversions. MRS: Lane reductions on south-bound carrispeway between junctions 1 and 3, MRU2 link road with southbound M63 clesed. A59: delays on Boroughtridge Road, York, Wales and West MK: Lane closures on westbound between junctions 16 (Swindon). and 17 (Chippenham). M5: Contraflow between junctions 6 (MSO) and 10 (Chettenham).

etannam). nd: M3: Lane dotums.neariunction 3 (Livingstone) and 29 (Palsiny). Information supplied by AA

Our address



14 +6 +1 +1 +3 +3

15 +7 +1 +2 +1 +3

17 +7 +4 +4 +5 +5

18 +6 +3 +1 +5 +3

22 +10 +3 +5 +5 +1 23 +6 +1 +3 +3 +3

24 +6 +5 +3 +3 +8

25 +8 +4 +4 +7 +3

26 +7 +4 +3 +2 +4 27 +8 +4 +4 +2 +8

28 +8 +2 +2 +2 +1

29 +5 +3 +1 +3 +4

30 +7 +2 +6 +5 +3

31 +6 +2 +2 +2 +3

32 +5 +2 +2 +5 +2 33 +8 +2 +5 +5 +5

34 +7 +3 +5 +2 +7

35 +7 +1 +1 +3 +2

36 +7 +4 +3 +2 +3

37 +7 +5 +3 +6 +3

38 +6 +1 +1 +1 +5

39 +6 +3 +3 +4 +6

40 +10 +4 +6 +6 +5

41 +7 +2 +2 +2 +8

42 +5 +2 +1 +1+3

43 +10 +5 +5 +5 +3

44 +5 +2 +4 +2+3

Rules and how to play, page 25

Шis	sed	a co	Φ¥1	of T	be T	ime	s this	1000 7000
WE	k	We.	re	nes t	b	Piole	the	1 (A) J
Wee	k 5	Por	tfoli	0 P	rice	cha	unges	7 3 -18
	12 y	276	e on	pag	e 20	<i>'</i>)-	Work in	The state of the s
Spare Ap	Mor	Toes	. Wed	. Ther	Fet	5:1	Tetal	5 6872
t	+6	+5	+2	+2	+7			E FOR
2	+6	+3	+3	+2	+4	T	\Box	75 18 20
3	+6	+3	+3	+5	+3	Т	\Box	5 006 SB 006
4	+8	+4	+3	+7	+4		\Box	1000000
5	+7	+4	+6	+3	+8			1000
6	+7	+3	+4	+5	+3			6 98 5
7	+7	+3	+2	+2	+3			TO THE
8	+7	+4	+4	+2	+2			1012 18(0) 78
8	+6	+1	+1	+1	+1			1012 P. 101
10	+7	+2	+5	+2	+5			b-blue sky: be blue sky and
11	+5	+1	+2	+3	+4			hall; mist-mist; r-rain; s-st
12	+8	+5	+2	+3	+7	-	\Box	Arrows show wind directle
12	10	18	16	16	15		—	speed (mph) circledTem

Yesterday

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 46 (low). Forecast for today similar. For today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246

Weather

forecast Troughs of low pressure will move across S, moving away to E tomorrow morning.

6 am to midnight

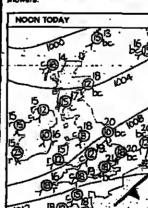
Crames Hamids, SW England, Wales: Cloudy with occasional rain and IAI log, cleering from W: winds SW fresh or strong; max 19C (88F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Radher cloudy with outbreaks of rain, pleaming later; white SW moderates max 18C (84F).

NE England: Bright intervals at first, outbreaks of rain stater; winds SW moderates; max 18C (64F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundele, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Bright or sunny periods and scattered showers; winds SW light or moderate; max 19C (66F).

Aberdeen, Caetral Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Mainly dry with sunny intervals; winds variable mainly light; max 17C (637).

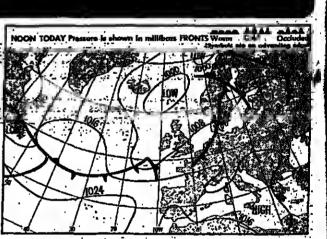


Lighting-up time

TOMORROW
London 9.49 pm to 4.22 am
Brieffel 9.58 pm to 4.32 am
Edinburgh 10.25 pm to 4.07 am
Manchester 10.99 pm to 4.19 am
Penzance 10.03 pm to 4.51 am

Pollen count

8091, which is updated each day 81 10.30 am.

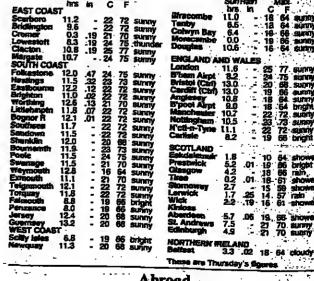


High Tides



· Tide me Sun rises: 4.50 am

Around Britain



Abroad

MIDDAY: c. cloud; d. drizzie; f, fair; fg. fog; r, rain; s., sun; sn. snow; t, thunder

المكذامن التجهل

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BEST MALLON

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further fall Sales in Britain. banking Greatel. argon Vesier 22: 12 Wife all the barre of

DERELE! TECH.

MARK STOCK MARKET

MIEREST RATE!

Hopes of an early move to

ower interest rates sent Brit-

ish government boods up

strongly for the third day in

succession yesterday. Long-dated gifts gained % to 1%

Interest-rate optimism has

returned to the London mar-

kets this week, in the expecta-

tion that next Tuesday's

money supply figures will be

satisfactory and that interest rate cuts in other countries will provide room for reduc-

Mr Jacques de Larosière,

the managing director of the International Monetary Fund,

echoed these hopes at a Unit-

ed Nations meeting jo

"The favourable outlook for

prices and a combination of

prudent fiscal policies and

moderate rates of money ex-

pansion should permit the

desirable lowering of interest rates to coolioue," be said.

Market hopes have revived in spite of the Bank of

England's extremely cautious

approach to interest-rate cuts,

after three large monthly in-

creases in the sterling M3

measure of the money supply.

Allianz in

£215m

cash call

By Clare Dobie

Allianz AG. Holding, West

yesterday announced terms of

a deep-discounted rights issue

to raise £215 millioo (DM721

million). The company said

the proceeds would be used for

expansioo at home aod

In January this year, Allianz

acquired Combill Insurance

from BTR for £305 million,

having lost the battle for Eagle

tection, which it acquired for £2.4 millioo.

In Italy it has acquired RAS.

the country's second-largest insurer for DMI billion and

A Mutual of Johannesburg

For every 15 shares in issue,

holders can subscribe for one

new share at £267 (DM900).

Yesterday, Allianz's shares fell £4 to £690 in Loodon. The

shares are listed on eight stock exchanges in West Germany,

on three exchaoges in Switzer-

Shareholders resident in the

laod as well as in Loodon.

United Kingdom must exer-cise their subscription rights

between July 10 and July 23

Allianz Group's worldwide

premium iocome was £5.18

illion in the year to Decem-

The company gives warning that growth in the German

insurance market will level off

this year but it is more hopeful

about the American market, where it says the property insurance industry is

cease to have any value.

ber 31, 1985.

City analysts expect a rise of

tions here.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1356.5 (-9.2) FT-SE 100 1649.4 (-6.8) **Bargains** 25216

British

pianist toast of

Barry Douglas the pizzist, has oversight the foast of Moscow becoming the first sax international Telephone than 20 competition He has a following female fam that would be reserved to the sax international Telephone than 20 years.

He has a following the has a following female fam that he pop star.

Last night, Mr.D.

pop star.

Last night, Mr Dorder
the star of a glinering as
at the Moscow Consens
at the Moscow Consens
attended by Mr Mill
Gorbachov. The present
the Kremlin leader was
sinterest in Soviet cuber
experiencing a slight to
from the rigid reside
placed on it under his in
are predecessors.

Air Douglas

British diplomats discovered at that his between the play a role in boosting recent improvement in the Soviet relations which his be comented when Mr F.

be comented when Mr E

Shevardnadze, the fact Minister, visits London k

Trimorrow Mr Douglass
has been joined here by a
Ruth Wilkinson, his big
girlfriend, also a min
from Belfast, is due to put
at a gala concert in Mann
Ticlets, has a shock

Tickets have abrente

come one of the most see

ing black market. He say as repeat concert on May 18. before flying back to Bris.

When this is all man

Vir Douglas, who he

tal ing piano lessons a des

first thing I plan to so is

repaire take a very long holds

maght of has been playing mis

round Britain

Secretary and se

College of Mesic

South

Duster

LOT be-

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future

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USM (Datastream) 126.46 (+0.51) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5405 (-0.0050) W. German mark 3.3494 (-0.0121)

Trade-weighted 76.0 (**–**0.2)

Export rate reduction

Western industrial counplaces on a under his in a large predecessors.

Air Douglas, aged & won wide praise both in accomplished playing an indest, easy-going teast. tries have agreed to lower the minimum interest rates they apply to officially guaranteed export credits, the Organiza-tion for Economic Co-operation and Development announced in Paris yesterday.

The new rates, which begin on July 15, represent an across-the-board cut of 1.4 percentage points from the rates since January 15. The minimum rate on export credits for the world's poorest eouotries is to fall to 7.4 per cent from 8.8 per cent.

Credits for moderately-developed countries can be granted at a rate as low as 8.25 per cent for maturities of two

to five years, down from 9.65. The minimum rate for relatively nich countries will dip to 9.55 per cent from 10.95 per cent for short-term credits. and to 9.8 per cent from 11.2 per cent for medium-term

Meadow Farm drops bid

Hillsdown Holdings, the fast-growing food group, has increased its offer for North Devon Meats, a farmers' cooperative abattoir, from £3.1 million to £3.5 million. The new offer has the strong backing of the North Devon

As a result, the USMquoted: Meadow Farm Produce has decided to drop out of the race for the loss-making abattois Hillsdown is offering Star in 1983 to BAT. It is also a five for P Share swap, with expanding in the British legal Star in 1983 to BAT. It is also a 135p share alternative expenses insurance market through Affiliated Legal Pro-

BBB debut

BBB Design, the Herifordshire poblishing group. is insurer for DM1 billion and coming to the Uolisted Securi- last year it failed to acquire price tag. Just over 30 per cent of the equity is being offered through a placing at 67p a share. The company has reported profits before tax of £531.000 on a turnover of £1.8

Offer for sale

Windsmoor, the women's fashion house which sells through concessioos in department stores, has been priced at After that date, the rights will 106p a share, giving a market capitalization of £23.3 mil-lion. A total of 6.6 million shares are being offered for sale. The prospectus will be io The Times oo Monday.

Further fall

Shares in Britain's largest merchant banking group, Morgan Grenfell, coolinued to disappoint stock market further 2p to 488p, compared with the strikiog price of 500p.

improving.
The UK transfer agents for the issue are Deutsche Bank Capital Markets, Morgan Grenfell and Rowe & Pitman. COMPANY NEWS

 BERKELEY TECHNOL-OGY: Results for the six months to June 30 (five months to June 30, 1985) include a gross interim dividend of 3 cents (2.3 cents). With figures in s\$000, fee income was 5,673 (3,625); profit before tax 7.991 (4,070). Earnings per share are 11.2 cents (5.0 cents). The share price was unchanged at 193 cents.

OAKWOOD GROUP: Results for the half year to March 31 include, with figures in £000, turnover 5,947 (6,359), pretax profit 66 (68), tax 23 (22), Earnings per share were 2.15p (2.3p). Net tangible assets per share 179p (176p). There will be no interim dividend (2p). The share price was 98, down 17p.—

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK	MARKETS
New York Dow Jones	Market Closed
Tokyo Nikkei Dow	17597.73 (-94:07)
Hong Kong: Hang Seng	1756.76 (-0.82)
Sydney: AO Frankfurt:	1756.76 (-0.82) en 292.6 (+1.6) 1142.7 (+6.9)
Commerzbank	1867.4 (-39.5)
General	733.32 (+35.55) 372.0 (+6.7)
SKA General .	522-40 (±1.4)
London ciosin	g prices Page 20

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10-9%% 3-month eligible bills:9½-916

Prime Rate Market Closed Federal Funds 3-month Treasury Bills 30-year bonds

CURRENCIES

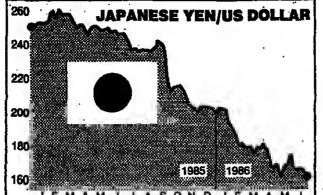
New York: £ \$Market \$: DMClosed \$: Index: P. \$1.5405 P. \$1.5405 P. DMS.3494 P. SWFr2.7155 P. FFr10.7057

McKechnie ... Ti Group **GOLD** London Fixing: AM \$343.80 pm-\$343.80 close \$343.75-344.25 (\$222.75-New York: Comex \$Market Closed NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug.) ... \$10.15 bbl (\$10.40)

Gilts rise strongly on new hope of interest rate cuts

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent



ing month, when the figures are released on Tuesday. This would reduce the 12-month growth rate from 19.5 per cent in May, to 18 per cent or less in June.

A stronger reason for hopes of lower rates in Britain comes with the prospect of reductions elsewhere. Yesterday. the dollar continued to slide, against the yen in particular. Despite thin markets, with

the independence Day holi-day in the US, the Bank of Japan was unable, despite substantial intervention in Far Eastern trading, to stop the dollar from faffing against the

between 0.5 and I per cent in sterling M3 io the June bank-

Lloyds Bank admitted yes-

terday that it will have to ask

the City Takeover Panel for a

special dispensation to extend the timetable of its hid for

Standard Chartered as a result

of the need to satisfy US banking legislation. Standard Chartered's adviser, J Henry Schroder Wagg, will oppose

Under the City rales, intro-

uced to stop endless new

offers and defences, an offer

must close for acceptance un-

less declared unconditional 60

days after the first offer document is posted — in this case, next Saturday.

Thereafter, Lloyds would have until August 2 to satisfy

or waive all other conditions

and a further 21 days to pay

for the Standard Chartered

es, should its bid succeed.

The US Federal Reserve

Board may not rule oo Lloyds'

takeover of Standard Chart-

cred's American interests, particularly the Union Bank of California, until July 16. This would not pose a great problem, provided they agree, but, under American law, it would

be illegal for Lloyds to buy the

Standard shares for another

30 days to allow the Justice

Department to challenge the

acquisition on competitive

The Justice Department has

written to the Fed saying it will

not object to the takeover, but

the technical rules must be

Lloyds will not ask the

Lloyds to seek

bid extension

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

JFMAM J J.A S O N D J F M A M J pared with 161.40 at the previous close. Currency dealers expect the Bank of Japan to slop intervening after the Japanese elections — to both houses of the Diet — on Sunday. Instead, it is thought

> unwillingness to reduce interest rates after its formightly council meeting on Thursday.

> attempt to divert dollar weak-

ness from the yen to the mark.

Yesterday, the Mitsubishi Research Institute predicted weak growth for the Japanese economy in this fiscal year. Growth is forecast at just 1.8 per cent io fiscal 1986, which began in April, while the yen-

which remains the last date for

acceptances to decide whether

the bid will succeed. It intends

to stick to the final date for

payment to Standard Char-tered shareholders, but wants

to delay the date for meeting

Mr Brian Pitman, Lloyds'

chief executive, said yesterday

that the problem, long identi-

fied by Standard Chartered,

arose because of the clash of

rules between two different

regulatory authorities in dif-

ferent countries, one safe-guarding shareholders and the

other depositors, and that it

would be unreasonable for

Standard to challenge the

verdict of shareholders should

Standard Chartered intends

to challenge Lloyds' request in

decision, however, seeking a

ruling in principle hy the Paoel. Mr Michael

McWilliam, Standard's man-

aging director, said Lloyds should stick to the rules and that early delays in seeking

US approval were symptomatyic of Lloyds' lack

of preparation and thought

about its takeover."The panel

ruling is a technical matter," Mr McWilliam acknowl-

Lloyds says it has gone through the American proce-dure quickly, was confident

that it answered all the points

the Fed had raised, and that

Californian anthorities

Lloyds win.

all other conditions.

dollar rate is expected to move

There is also strong pressure on the US Federal Reserve Board to cut the discount rate, amid continued signs of weakness in the US economy.

In Britain, there is some difference in emphasis between the Bank of England and the Treasury on monetary

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, has brought attention to the strength of sterling this year, despite the sharp fall in oil prices. He has also pointed to the performance of narrow money, M0, with a rate of increase towards the lower end of its 2 to 6 per cent target

range.
The Bank of England has expressed concern about the build-up of liquidity in the there will a reduction in the economy with the strong rise Japanese discount rate, to in sterling M3, and also about less satisfactory indicators of inflation such as unit wage The Bundesbank indicated an and salary costs.

These was no obvious interest rate hint in the Bank's money market dealing operations yesterday. It relieved £321 million of the money market shortage through out-right bank bill purchases and £535 million by means of a gilt sale and repurchase at rates between and 10532 per cent.

By Lawrence Lever

Far-reaching proposals givng unit trust companies greatlikely to trigger a wave of new unit trusts as well as alter the

The proposals are contained in a consultative document on he regulation of unit trusts. due to be published by the Department of Frade and Industry this month.

The proposals opeo the door to the unit trust industry to engage in currency liedging. which at the moment is limited to hedging supported by back-to-back loaos. The DTI is suggesting that unit trusts should be allowed to use foreign exchange contracts, currency futures and financial

industry sources say that a number of unit trust groups are already planning new trusts and restructuring their marketing campaigns to take advantage of the anticipated liberalization of unit trust

The consultative document,

DTI move may boost unit trusts

er flexibility in the management of their funds are way io which trusts are sold to the public.

Moreover, financial futures will also be available to unit trust managers, as will the facility to write put options on the traded option market.

nowever, imposes a oumber of restrictions on the use of the newly-available instruments with the aim of seeing them used as hedging instruments

had agreed to accept the Panel for a dispensation until takeover as soon as federal after the July 12 deadline, approval had been granted. and not to gear up fuods.

Shake-up at HB E

By Richard Lander

A group of investors led by two executives of the Holmes Protection group, an American alarm system manufactur-er quoted in London, is to take over the reins at HB Electronics, the USM-quoted components distribution group. HB struggled to make a profit of £1,000 last year because of depressed conditions io the electronics market.

computer protection and fi- group.

nancial leasing services. They also plan to at least double the size of the component distribution business, even though they say demand for components has remained sluggish so

Mr Forrest will become chairman of HB, to be renamed Rockwood Holdings, while Mr O Connor will join the board along with three other new directors, including The two men, Mr Tom other new directors, including Forrest and Mr Brian O'Conn-Mr Michael Scorey, former or, intend to diversify HB's finance director of the Aitken activities into areas such as Hume financial services HB is 83 per cent owned by W Canning, the Midlands chemicals, metals and electronics group which brought it to the market in 1983. Canning plans to capitalize a £300,000 loan at 41p a share and place about 2.7 million shares with institutions at the same price.

The new investors will take up Canning's enuttlement in a £733,000 rights issue

HB shares, suspended at 78p on Thursday, rejoined at 66p yesterday and rose to 80p.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Investors switch off over Peacock view

When the Government considers dramatic initiatives in Britain's television industry, it would do well to consider City reaction to the Peacock report - a studied yawn. Shares in television companies were virtually unchanged. This can hardly be put down to the leaking of the report, since this produced little reaction either. It is however, one indication of the likelihood of action, since investors have learned the hard way that aimost any change or novelty is bad for

History suggests that new developments in this field prove unprofitable, as were most television contracting companies in the early days. As the problems are sorted out and bright ideas dropped, so investors become more interested. But if they become too interested, government is liable to change the tax system.

At the moment, the television contracting sector is buoyant thanks to booming advertising revenues. The launch of Thames has been a great success and early reactions to the flotation of TV-am are favourable. The report could have changed all this. Advertising on BBC, while good for advertising agents, would have knocked commercial TV shares hard, since even a short-term loss of 10 to 15 per cent of revenue would bave their present cosy transformed

prosperity.

Instead, companies face the possibility at some future date of a tender auction for franchises. How this would relate to the levy or how the Independent Broadcasting Authority would interpret its licence to refuse the highest bidder is unclear. The present leadership of the IBA seems more sympathetic to stability, almost a prerequisite for any market enthusiasm for minor contractors. And here, the report scores something of a plus. Since there is to be a delay, perhaps until after the next election, before major decisions are taken, there is a strong chance that the renewal or change of franchises will be postponed from 1989. Adding a couple of years onto franchise life is by no means unprecedented. In this case, it would seem necessary unless a new framework is fixed in the next 18

months. The City would also be chary of bold new technological developments. The cable TV hype of a few years ago is still remembered. The hope that consumer demand for entertainment would pay for interactive cabling of Britain fell foul of free ITV and the unavoidability of the licence fee. cable has given way to satellite television. Any renewed interest in cabling by British Telecom or Cable & Wireless would depend as much on interest rates and the tax regime as on the market. The abolition of 100 per cent first-year investment allowances has not helped. In any case, Oftel has been looking to local cable networks as a third force in telecommunications

rather than to reinforce the present duopoly there.

City analysts believe that the City would rally round to finance a privatized Radio 1 and 2. But this is unlikely to generate much excitement. Even the more distant television stations are too small to bother big investors. Added to the pavlovian aversion to risk and novelty, this suggests that the brave new long-term developments envisaged by Peacock would have to be undertaken by the largest national or international companies rather than from grass roots subscription to new enterprises.

Liquid assets The Chancellor's failure to achieve

the modern miracle of turning water into pre-election tax cuts is more of a political embarrassment than an economic one, at least in the short-term. It is certainly possible for the Government to achieve £4.75 billion of asset sales annually from now until 1988-89, even if it means using up most of the best shots. Ignoring the Trustee Savings Banks.

which do not generate privatization proceeds, the schedule starts in November with British Gas, set to bring in a net £5-6 billion, probably spread over three years. British Airways, worth £1 billion, may follow early next year, then Rolls-Royce, the British Airports Authority and the National Bus Company, worth about £1.3 billion in total.

Adding in a bit for any parts of British Steel which may find a buyer, this gives a total of up to £8.5 billion. The third payment on British Telecom shares has already generated £2 billion in the current fiscal year. pushing the prospective total up to £10.5 billion, some £4 billion short of the planned £4.75 billion a year over three years.

Fortunately, help is at hand. The Chancellor's share portfolio includes a £3.1 billion holding in British Petroleum which can be sold off at anv time. And, as is often forgotten, there is plenty more mileage left in British Telecom.

The Government owns 49 per cent of British Telecom, worth a little over £7 billion. It is committed not to sell off any more of BT until April 1988, but after that the doors are wide open. And the commitment runs out just about the time that a gap opens up in the privatization programme because of the lack of the water authorities'

There is a longer term difficulty, if Thursday's announcement on the two-year delay, but indefinite postponement. New-style managers, such as Roy Watts of Thames Water, might drift away discouraged.

Early privatization would have allowed the investment programmes needed in the nineties to be financed outside the public sector borrowing requirement. That may no longer be

120 million reasons___ to go for Japan. Japanese domestic activity is

thriving. 120 million Japanese are benefiting from inflation at 11/2%, an oil price only 37% of what it was a year ago and virtually full employment.

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ICI clears decks ahead of expansion drive

When a company is prepared to repay the cumulative pref- so much a takeover bid, more to incur-increased borrowing erence shareholders. costs of about £1.4 million and go to the trouble of manoeuvres. ICI's balance seeking the approval of the sheet will have the flexibility High Court, it must be seri- to take advantage of a variety ous about the need to raise its of strategic options. While it borrowing powers.

-

Fig. ag

Book regression

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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PARAMET TRANSPORTERS Target for he Generalized by Eventual

Thus, in a series of small but significant moves, Imperial Chemical industries appears to be cleaoing up its baiance sheet as a prejude to stepping up the pace of acquisitions.

The group announced yesterday that holders of £9 11.5, will want to pay cash million cumulative preference stock will be repaid at a price of 77p, plus accrued interest for each £1 of stock well above the latest market price of 48p. The annual cost of replacing this borrowing at market rates could be about £500.000.

At the same time, ICI is planning to increase its ability to borrow mooey in three related moves. It intends to increase the borrowing limits contained in the articles of association, it will alter the accounting treatment of £518 million of goodwill written off in 1985, and it will sterling unsecured loao

The loan stock trust deeds contain provisions which prices, but this will be at least limit the group's borrowings to the amount of the adjusted capital and reserves. ICI proposes to increase this limit to 1.75 times adjusted capital and reserves. To gain the stockholders approval ICI plans to increase the interest payable on the four loan

.The total amount of unsecured loan stock outstanding rise again some time, albeit s £178 million, and the annual cost of the additional interest will be £900,000.

Distributable reserves will be increased by the change in the treatment of £518 million goodwill for the acquisition of Beatrice Companies of the

In 1985 this goodwill was are cheap. But when the written off against the accu-stores are full, and Opec mulated profit and loss ac- cootinues to produce at its count. It is now proposed that current rate, there seems little it be written off instead to stop prices plunging yet agaiost the share premium

The sanction of the court is

a management coup. It does On completion of these not really matter what his quoted Tranwood company does (it makes women's tights actually) nor how many of its shares be offers for each may not have any particular Aitken stock. target in immediate view, it ls likely that the group will be Oppenbeim asked Aitken

looking for speciality chemi-And if Beatrice's exit multiple of 19 is anything to go by. it is easy to see why ICI. with its prospective rating of

management?

Oppenheim's agents swept

into the market to pick up

stock on Wednesday, there

should be more acceptances

have been the easiest part of

the exercise. Aitken Hume is

still telling shareholders not

to accept the bid on the grounds that its NSR Ameri-

can fund management group,

the jewel in its rather tar-

nished crown, would lose all

its business if control

Mr Oppenheim, who

maintains there would not be

Aitken shareholders would

end up with 91 per cent of Tranwood, is off to New

York next week to persuade:

NSR's independent directors

that he is a fit and proper man

Io control their company.
If Mr Oppenheim fails to

sway the directors, then the

deal is off and Aitken will

have escaped. But the Aitken

board would be unwise to

break out the champagne too

quickly. Its defence has been

bungles that can hardly in-

spire confidence

series of blunders and

The confessional-type de-

fence document which per-

versely boasted of buge losses

for the present year might not;

have been too bad had it not also revealed huge golden; parachuses for those who

would bail out if Tranwood

change of control because

changed hands.

However, that seems to

Oil price trena Since The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries broke up inconclusively last week, the price of Brent crude has headed deter-

rather than shares.

minedly towards \$10 a barrel. Opec is still producing more than 19 million barrels of oil a day, and there are no signs that it has the collective will to cut output in any meaningful way. It is not easy to determine what is happening to demand

for oil. Seasonally, this is the weakest time of year. And oil propose alterations to the is still not price competitive terms of its four outstanding with other fuels io many of its uses. There probably has been some increase in demand because of lower partly offset by the lagged effect of earlier energy saving measures still working their

way through the system. On the supply side, some oil production has been taken out of commission because of uneconomic prices, but industry sources indicate that the amounts are minimal. Since the price is expected to not for some years, operators do not want to risk the damage that closure can cause to the oil reservoir.

Meanwhile, the industry is replenishing its depleted stocks at the rate of around two million barrels a day. Storage is plentiful and prices

Aitken/Tranwood required to write down the Mr. Nick Oppenheim's hiffer share prentition account and for Airken Hume was never

COMPANY NEWS

company has acquired Research and Auditing Services, the consumer market research group, for £1.35 million.

 JAYPLANT: Agreement has been reached on the principal terms of further proposed acquisitions, Heads of agreement have been signed for the purchase of Starvillas for \$2.400.000. The contract has £3,600,000. The company has also agreed 10 purchase Clemhart, a property company,

for £450,000 or Elemhart's-net asset value, Jayplant is also to acquire 70 per In opinioo poli terms, Mr cent of Portal Homes for £700,000.

shareholders: "Are you satis-BRISTOL OIL & MINfied with your present ERALS: No dividend for 1985. Figures in £000. Tumover 3,367 (13,080). So far more than half have loss before tax 6,814 (6,084). Loss per share 16.35p (15.72). answered "oo" and judging by the ease with which Mr

• GF LOVELL: A dividend of 3.5p (3p) has been declared for the year to April 5. Results for the year, with figures in £000, include turnover 3,554 (3,140). profit on ordinary activities before tax 147 (18). Earnings per share are 10.7p (2.6p). The move to the new factory is now nearing completion and is ex-pected to prove beneficial.

announced a revised recom-mended cash offer to acquire all four million ordinary shares of Biddle at 170p per share.

• REED EXECUTIVE: A final dividend of 3p making 4.5p (3p) is included in the results for the year to March 29. With figures in £000, pretax profit on ordinary activities rose to 3,551 (2.216) and earnings per share to 22.36 (12.06n)

KONE: The directors have

• TSL THERMAL SYN-DtCATE: An interim dividend of Ip (same) is included in the results to April 30. With figures in £000, group sales were down to 9.430 (9.743) and group pretax profit to 69 (1.279). Earnings per share fell to 4p (8.7n)

(§.7p).

PREMIER CONSOLI-DATED OtLFtELDS:
Shareholders voted at the extraordianary general meeting to acquire the oil and gas exploration interests of Burmah Oil and to issue 72 million Premier shares to Burmah, making it a 25 per cent shareholder.

CARLESS CAPEL & LEONARD: The acquisition of LMS American Holdings Corporation, Drexel Oil Company and the 7.981,500 ordinary shares in The Winterbottor Energy Trust from London Merchan1 Securities has been completed.

won the day.

Aitken also seemed fairly sure that a white knight ANGLO NORDIC HOLD-INGS: No final dividend, mak-If the NSR factor does ing 0.4p (1.4p) for year ended March 31. With figures in £000, turnover was 54,202 (54,298) cause the Tranwood bid to fail, Aitkeo will be left with and loss before tax 758 (1,315 few friends at all. It will be profit). Loss per share was 4.2p (5.7p earnings). The share price effectively bid-proof with a was 23p, down 3/p. The company has made, significant writeoffs in the year to March 1986 as part of a big restructuring and reorganization. majority of hostile shareholders, its share price, already falling is boond to reflect

AN UF ACT URER

STOCK MARKET REPORT

• ALFA-LAVAL: The company is planning to acquire the Sait Control Group from Ahlsell-Boliden. • BARHAM GROUP: The BARHAM GROUP: The Company is planning to acquire the Sait Control Group from Ahlsell-Boliden. • BARHAM GROUP: The Company is planning to acquire the Sait Control Group from Ahlsell-Boliden. of ITT selling share stake

By Michael Clark

Shares of STC, the telecommunications and computer group, put in a late run yesterday climbing 10p 10 166p - just 2p shy of their high - on speculation that ITT was about to sell its remaining holding in the

company. ITT, which is the world's biggest publicly quoted company, still owns 131.02 million shares (24 per cent) io STC worth an estimated £217 million. But ITT has been steadily reducing its holding to the company since 1982.

Last night the stock market was buzzing with rumours that ITT had found a single buyer for the entire stake outside the market and that ao announcement would be made shortly. This led to speculation that a full bid_for STC may be on the way. Earlier this week ITT an-

nounced that it had teamed up with the French state owned telecommunications group Compagnie Fraocaise d'Electricitie to form a joint European telecommunications group which will rank second in the world.

Dealers claim that the proceeds from the sale of the STC deal would beln to finance the costs of the deal with CFE. But last night a spokesman for ITT in Brussels told The Times that he had no koowl-

edge of any such moves to sell the STC holding. The rest of the equity spent a lacklustre session with Wimbledon and Henly still high on

the agendas of most investors wishing to make the most of the fine weather. Fcw investors were willing

to open new positions ahead of another possible cut in bank base rates and with Wall Street closed for the day turnover was down to a trickle.

EQUITIES

As a result the FT 30 share: index of continued to drift

Accord Pub (125p) 148 -1
Alumasc (150p) 150
Antier (130p) 118
Arlungton (115p) 183
Ashley (L) (135p) 215 -1
Beaverco (145p) 148
Bipel (374p) 43 +3
Bilck (147p) 142 +1
Bortand (125p) 136
Brodero (145p) 136
Brodero (145p) 136
Brodero (145p) 136
Canapbell Armstrong (110p) 135
Charlee Hooper (130p) 1-153
Clarice Hooper (130p) 1-153
Clarice Bectrodes (84p) 86

NOTHING

throughout the session closing 9,2 down at 1.356.5, while the broader based FT-SE 100 also lost 6.8 at 1.649.4.

However dealers appear pleased with the market's performance this week and are confident that activity the equity market will pick-up next week. But there are some doubts that the high level of bid activity may soon start to drop off as the number of successful defences against unwanted bids continues to

Kwik-Fit (Tyres & Exhansts) advanced op to a new peak of IIIp yesterday following an upgrading of pretax profits by James Capel, the broker. Capel has increased its estimate from £8.6m to £9.1m for the year to February 28, compared with £6.63m last time. There is also talk of property sales which could ost the balance sheet. Dealers say the shares could hit

Marketmen complain that this could deter other companies from making new bids.

120p next week.

Government securities continued to advance as the scent of cheaper, money continued to wast through the market. Prices at the longer end rose by more than £1/2 as dealers became more confident that the Bank of England will soon relent and allow interest rates to drift lower.

Nevertheless, the gilt market will no doubt have to wait until after Tuesday's money supply figures before the Bank gives to go-ahead for the next round of reductions.

Among the leaders Beecham met with profit taking sliding 5p to 435p following Thursday night's seminar in London arranged by Hoare

RECENT ISSUES

ON

Dersitron (30p) Eache (39p) Evans Hallshaw (120p) Fields (Mrs) (140p) Guthrie Corp (150p) Haggas (J) (140p) Hoogson (85p)

Smallbone (1659). Soundtracks (40p). Task Force (95p). Templeton (215p). Templeton (215p). Templeton (190p).

disappointed.-Courtanids also following its recent strong run dipping 7p to 297p: -----

vous selling falling 25p to 543p following a downgrading

of profits by Quilter Goodison, the broker. This weeks two big oew comers failed to attract any new support. Thames Television slipped 4p to 220p compared with the original offer

price of 190p, while Morgan Greofell, the merchant bank, ended just 2p dearer at 488p: That compares with Thursday's striking price of Marier Estates, the property group, jumped 20p to 520p hoping for a bid. Earlier this

week Glen International, the private investment house con-trolled by Mr Terry Ramsden, announced it had bought a stake of just over 5 per cent. Marler has several exciting

property ventures in hand and would present Glen with few problems financially if it decided to launch a full bid. Crest Nicholson, the build-

er, held steady at 168p despite an upgrading of profits by Laing & Cruickshank, the broker, from £18 million to

Avana Group, the cakes and jams manufacturer, jumped 17p to 554p yesterday oo revived bid speculation. Dealers claim Associated British Foods is about to spend some of the proceeds from the sale of Fine Fare on buying Northern Food's 20.33 per ceot stake in Avana. A full bid for the rest would theo follow. Avana is

£20 million.

RIGHTS ISSUES

Costain N/P
De La Rue N/P
Erskine Hse N/P
Five Oaks N/P
Friendty Hotels F/P
Ibstock Johnsen N/P

(Issue price in bracki

Amari F/P

currectly valued at £111 mil-

Govert, the broker. Oil shares were a duli Apparently, the institutions

. E A R T H

who had been hoping for market worried by the latest further hints about the future weakness in the oil price on the spot market where it fell to from the company, came away almost \$10-a barrel. Jobbers came in for profit taking quickly marked prices lower 10 deter the sellers, but there

were signs-of a few-cheap buyers towards the close. --Hardest hit were the majors. including BP, down 5p, at 578p, on suggestions that the Government may decide 40 sell off part of its 31 per cent holding to raise much-needed funds now that privatization of the water authourities has

been postponed. Others to lose ground included Britoil, 7p lower at 148p. Lasmo, 5p at 198p. Shell 6p at 775p, Ultramar, 5p at 168p, while Burmah on 411p, Enterprise on 107p and Century Oil on 144p all sheil

On the Unlisted Securities Market, shares of HB Electronic Components returned from suspension and were promptly marked 12p lower at 66p while dealers worked out the effect of wide sweeping proposals put forward by the

These included the appoint ment of five new directors, a rights issue to raise £733,000 net and the reduction of W Canning's majority holding from 83 per ceot to 19 per

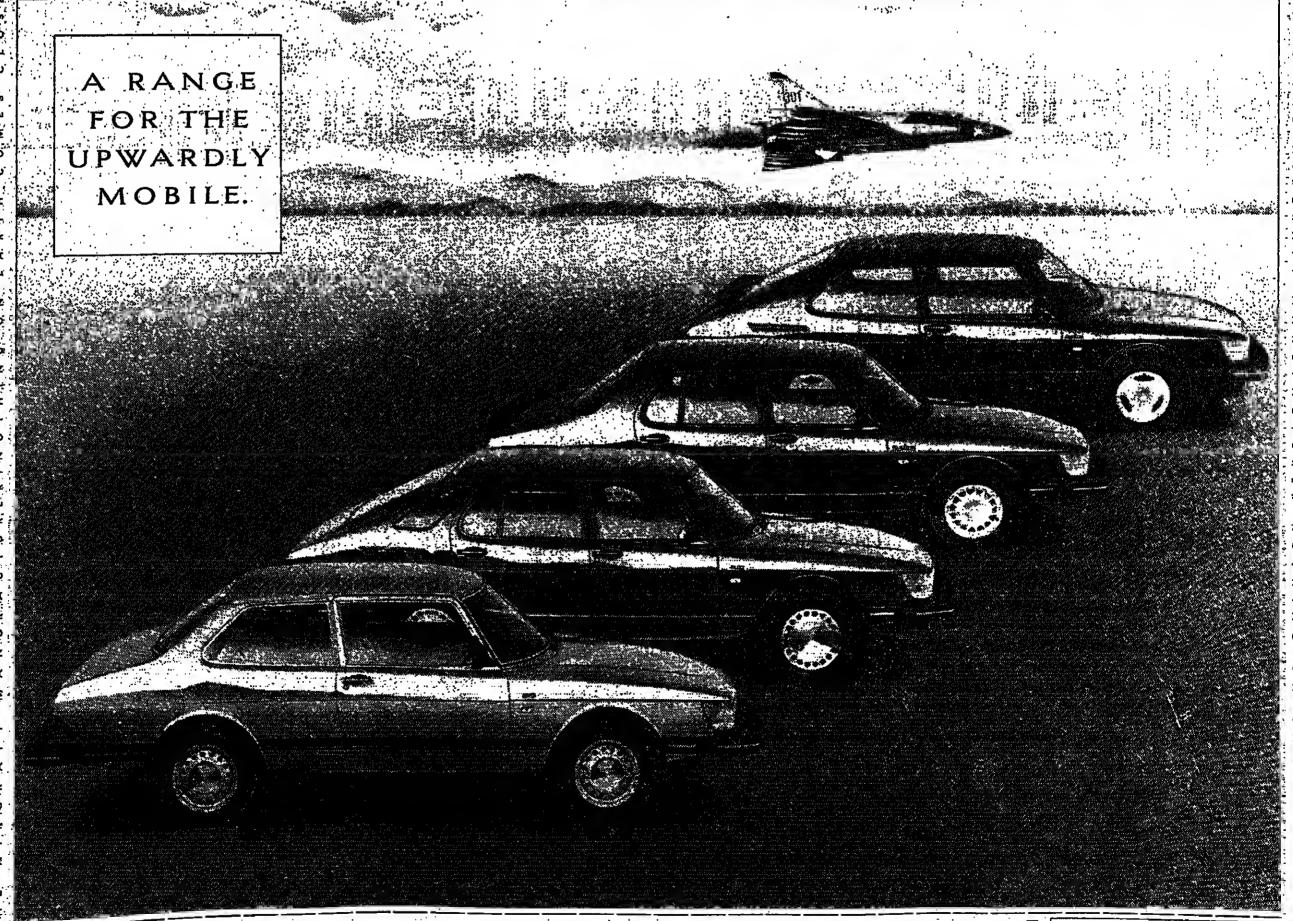
The rights issue is on the basis of one-for-two at 35p. Shares of HB ended the day 2p firmer at 80p, while W Cariing firmed 4p to 122p.

Meanwhile, shares of Parkfield Group leapt 30p to 530p after anoouncing three new acquisitions totalling £14.8 million. The group is paying £6.5 million for Lighting Distribution and £8.3 million for two other compa-nies - J&B Labone and RM

Fabrications, To help to fi-nance the deal, Panmure Gordon, the broker, placed 3 million shares with various institutions at 460p a share. TRAD OPTIONS

First Digs Lat Digs Lat Dein For Stimt June 23 July 4 Sept 25 Oct 6 July 7 July 16 Oct 9 Oct 20 July 21 Aug 1 Oct 23 Nov 3 Call options were taken out on: 4/7/86 Wheway Walson, Chrysalis, W Select Abaco, St Modwen, Belgrave, IBL, WA Hidgs, Amstrad, Burns, Chancary Secs, Wellcome, Halstead, FKI, Britou, Fron Tst, Chrysalis, Owners Abroad, Translood, Lasmo, PUT:

PUT: IFICO, Riley Leisura, P&W Maclellan, ICI.



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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 30. Dealings end next Friday. §Contango day July 14. Settlement day July 21. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Equities lose ground

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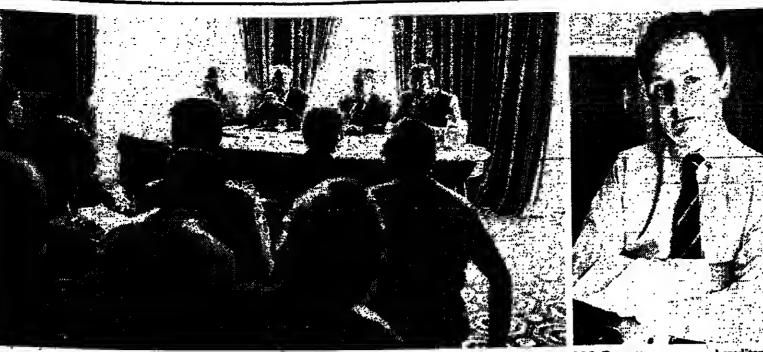
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FAMILY MONEY/1

Edited by Lorna Bourke



Meeting the creditors: Mr Rosen is far left, Mr Cooper second from right. Far right: The deeply disappointed Mr Bennet

How Spanish dreams were dashed

Holiday dreams can be dan-gerous and expensive. They cost John and Elaine Bennett more than £53,000 when they fell in love with the idea of a holiday villa oo the Costa del

The Bennetts approached a company trading as M&M Spanish Homes, which was offering plots and the facility to build your own property oear the popular and populous resort of Marbella in Spain.

The Bennetts found the brochure attractive and the promises seductive, but today they are deeply disappointed.

M&M is now io liquidation, submerged beneath a raft of bad debts, and Mr Bennett claims that the property he was promised "might as well be in Siberia or the Sahara — it's a roof and four walls over which we have no title".

This is disputed by the company. One director says Mr Bennett "has perfect title". The matter is being fought out between the lawyers.

The two working directors of M&M Spanish Homes are Gerald Rosen and Paul Cooper, whose wives were originally the only directors until early last month, well after the application to put M&M into

Mr Rosen admits that he and Mr Cooper were shadow. directors of the company; because Mr Rosen "wanted to

The way M&M Spanish Homes operated and the legal position of money paid to it appeared, according to one accountant at the creditors' meeting, "completely unclear", but its commercial activities seemed quite straightforward.

'Expert advice on investment projects'

M&M's brochure offers a range of services, from "expert advice on any iovestment project" to help on the techni-cal and practical aspects of buying or developing property in the Marbella area. The company was an estate agentcum-property developer.

In the Bennetts' case they paid £50,000 on account, for which they got a plot of land and a villa was to be built oo

Mr. Benoett says he is in dispute with the Spanish huilder who will oot release the title (over which the huilder has a claim io Spanish law), and he claims the £50,000 he gave Mr Cooper did oot go through a Spanish bank arcaunt. If this is the case it creates another techni-

cal problem io Spanish law. M&M's role in the acquisibe self-employed. Mr Rosen into of land and development Benoett has had "value for has piloted two other compa- of property is not clear. Some money attracting facts however, can be distilled press comment; and Mr Coo. From the complex web of Mr Rosen says; "We are not

per was a co-director of one company.

dealing which surrounds stealing clients money." He claims M&M has dealt with 1,400 to 1,500 clients over

A statement of affairs prepared on behalf of the compa-ny for the crediturs' meeting put the amount owing to unsecured creditors at £73,030, a figure that Mr Rosen subsequently claimed should have been smaller. That statement of indebted-ness did not include a number of cases such as the Bennetts'

Despite having macaged three companies which failed, Mr Rosen is, in his own words, "a man of substantial wealth". He says: "I have been for some years. It's not a crime is it?". He adds that the

and those of other individual

clients of M&M who claim to

be owed money by the

first company went under 23 Mr and Mrs Bennett have handed over about £53,000 to M&M - the extra £3,000 they gave Mr Cooper was for

villa in Spain, the title of which is oow in dispute. Their initial bill from the lawyers who now represent them, is a handsome £4,000.

furniture they have never seen

or used - for an unfinished

But Mr Rosen is adamant that the majority of clients who have dealt with M&M are satisfied with the service they have received, and that Mr

almost 10 years.

If Mr Rosen's claim that clients are happy is true, the same cannot be said for the trade creditors. Vaughn Hartman's advertising com-pany is owed approximately

More legal action being considered

£22,000 by M&M. Mr Hartman decided matters should be brought to a head in April. "I decided I couldn't go on. They (M&M) made promise after promise, but nothing was done, "he said.

What can and will be done in this particular case remains to be seen. Some creditors are coosidering further legal

In general, however, there

are some lessons to be learned from a sad tale. Mr Bennen's biggest regret is "believing in a company which said they dealt with it all for you". He said: "I wish I'd used English lawyers from the start."

Michael Soul, an English solicitor specializi in Spanish property transactions would agree: "People shouldn't pay money to anyone other than the owner of the property they're buying, and they can tell who the owner is by instructing a

The Estate Agents Act 1979 requires agents to keep "clients' maney" on a separate account. Unfortunately, that provision, which would make it so much easier to trace a would-be purchaser's cash, does oot apply to contracts to acquire properties outside the UK. Mr and Mrs Bennett must be cursing their luck.

Martin Baker



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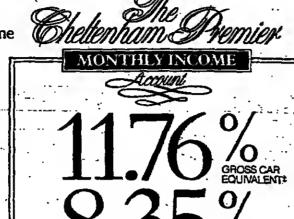
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Your special selection

Epic takeover battles such as the bid for Woolworth by Dixons Group, which failed this week, should in theory prove a great boost for the "special situations" unit trusts, as indeed should the many smaller-scale hids that have dominated the UK stock

market in recent times. However, quite apart from the fact that the fund manag-ers must have actually picked the right stocks, it is worth bearing in mind that a take-over bid is only one sort of special situation, and the phrase special situation is a

fairly vague one in any event.

"I don't buy a share simply on the basis that it could be taken over," explains Kenneth Levy, of Capel Cure Myers, who is manager of the successful Vanguard Special Situations Unit Trust. It has increased by more than 40 per cent during the past year, almost tripled over three years and more than quadrupled over five years, according to the latest published statistics from Money Management.

Mr Levy adds: "I buy first on the fundamentals, taking into account whether I like the sector and, if so, which are the best value companies, what

If the possibility of a company I like being taken over is thrown in for free or for a small premium, then I will-

Special situations in Mr Levy's book also do not mean a quick punt on a speculative situation: "I very rarely deal within the Stock Exchange account. In fact, I can hardly recall the last time we did so."

So what does count as spe-One example

At the moment its share price: is standing at a 15 per cent discount to the value of the underlying assets, that is, the shareholdings it owns.

Experience shows that these limited life investment trusts are often snapped up by a predator - usually around nine months before they expire. If this does happen it will produce a handsome gain for the unit trust, and Capel Cure discretionary clients between them have 24 per cent of the

SPECIAL SITUATIONS UNIT TRUSTS Current value of £1,000 to June 1st 1986

Fund	5 years	3 years	1 year
Baitic Special Sits			1055
Bardeys Unicom Special Sits	2368	1890	1211
Equitable Special Sits	-	-	1227
Fidelity Special Sits	3256	· 2136	1379
Gartmora Special Sits .	2148	1973	1246
Govett UK Special Opps	-	•	1162
Henderson Special Sits	3204	1777	1188
Hiti Samuel Special Sits	2545	1563	1150
Holborn Special Sits		• •	
Legal & Gen UK Special Sits	• • •		
Prolific Special Sits		2548	1341
Quadrant Special Sits	2234	- 1917	1230
Royal London Special Sits	•		1230
S & P Special Sits	red figures	1792	1211
Schroder Special Sits		11611	1137
Sentinel Special Sits	1979	1323	1162
Simon & Costes Special Sits		-	1354
Target Special Sits	2297	1869	901
Tyndall Special Sits	2841	1905	1152
TR Special Opportunities	•	2514	1543
TSB Select Opportunity	•	1938	1251
Vanguard Special Sits	4280	2836	1442
Allied Ounber Amer Spec Sits		1392	1065
Fidelity. American Spec Sits:	1541	952	1046
Target European Spec Sits			1672
Baring Japan Special	. مندنی د ند	∷, g tt t:	1757
Fidelity Japan Spec Sits	. :		1510

Offer to Bid basis, not income reinvested:

they do, what the manage-ment and profit record are nice position to influence the

course of any takeover hid. And even if the bid does not materialize, the holding provides a nice. 15 per cent cushion against any fall in the

John Alexander, the 27year-old manager of TR Special Opportunities, which has increased by more than 50 per cent during the past year, defines one stereotype special situation as a company capitalized at less than £15 million, which is under-researched and underbroked.

"Shares that nobody else wants are another type I look for," he says. He quotes the example of Wolstenholme. Rink the chemicals to powder. coating company, which he bought after the company pulled out of a disastrous business venture.

He originally bought them at 180p and sold them at 290p. When they fell back he bought them again at 176p, as against a current price of around

In effect, it appears that Mr Alexander's definition of a special situation is often a subjective one, in other words. that the companies are special to him.

This is borne out by the fact that he generally makes a point of meeting those people who run the companies in which the trust is invested. This must be advantageous as much more will often be said in a private discusssion than is available from either public statements or research

material.
Of course, you still have to ask the right questions to elicit the information.

Other candidates for this particular trust are companies. where the assets are undervalued or there has just been a change in management.

Mr Alexander has also had his fair share of takeover. situations which have crystallized. For instance, he bought accepted the bid in the form of shares in the bidding company which valued Duport at 130p

Then there was Coin Industries which he bought in the mid-1950s and accepted the share offer for the company valuing his shares at 120p

He is also prepared to admit managers are far better at to failure. He bought TSC, sniffing out something special Thermal Syndicate, which than others makes Silicon products for the Lawrence Lever

140p and sold them at 295p. But then he went back in again huying 60.000 at 210p. This week they stood at around the 120p mark "I didn't do enough work. I

got out right at the top. I just did not make euough inquiries." he says.

Most unit trusts with the special" designation tend to focus more or less exclusively in the domestic market. How-ever, the fund sitting pretty at the top of the table on a one-year view is the Baring Japan Special fund, which is showing a return on £1.000 of £1.757. James Williams, a director

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of Bariog Fund Managers, points out that this unit trust is run by a Mr. Nagamine, from Tokyo. In common with unit trusts, this £16 million trust is invested in a concen-trated list of stocks. At the

moment there are approximately-6 stocks in the trust. According to

Nagamine has displayed remarkably good stock selection; particularly in smaller companies".

The trust for instance. made a 100 per cent profit on its investment in a company called Gakkyusha, which runs cramming courses for school-children before they take their

If you are thinking to terms of special situations unit trusts, then choose your trust with care. The disparities in the performance shown up by the table illustrates that some

OR 2ND ISSUE INDEX-LINKED CERTIFICATES THIS IS WHAT'S COMING Inflation-proofing. Plus. Plus. Plus. Plus. If you hold until 1 August 1986 If you hold until 1 August 1987

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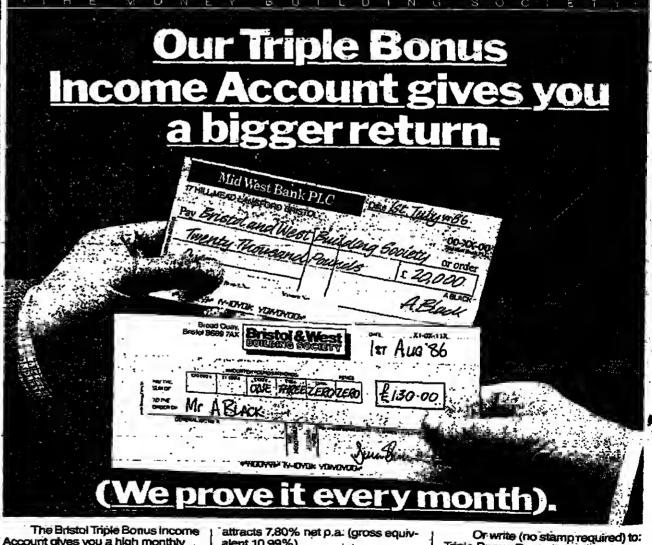
If you hold until the 5th anniversary

If you hold until the 10th anniversary

So get these extras, and you'll have built up quite a tidy sum of money. Just as long as you don't cash in before your supplements and bonuses are due.

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£10,000 or more invested

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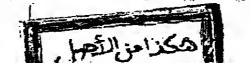
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FAMILY MONEY/3

Tax man One decibel below a grant seals an escape PROPERTY

The next time you are driving on the M25 thinking how easy it now is to circle London. spare a thought for the thousands of home-owners whose lives have been made a financial and emotional nightmare by the noise from this £1,000

route

Amendments to the 1986 Fi-

nance Bill, now going through
Parliament, have clamped
down on one of the more exotic

marketing the Asset Protection Plan, a scheme whereby

insurance policy to avoid CIT.

person took out the policy but

sum assured. The policy was put in a trust with named beneficiaries. The second pre-

mium became payable only on death and was much larger,

but it could, clearly, be paid out of the assets of the estate.

Once the second premium was paid, the insurance company

then paid over the policy

proceeds to the named benefi-

charies, thes of C1 L Nothing was forthcoming if the second

premium was not paid from

unless the full proceeds of that

The new rule came into force

for all policies issued on or after July 1, 1986. The position

of those who took out policies

before that date remains

"Our understanding was that the scheme worked under

the old rules," said Peter Connor, of Premium Life. "We

took the view that the Asset-

Protection Plan was no more

offensive to the Revenue than

other CTT avoidance schemes

such as the discounted gift

Other insurance companies say they decided not to issue

similar policies because their

legal advice was that the

scheme probably wouldn't

So far the Revenue has not

challenged any of Premium. Life's existing Asset Protec-tion Plan holders who may

therefore, have got under the

EXTRA

companies.

UNITS UP TO

the estate.

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~ CTT net:

inheritance tax).

forms of nvoiding capital transfer tax (now renamed million orbital road. In 1976 David and Iris Under the old rules the Bennett bought a detached house, today worth about £100.000, in New Haw, Surinsurer, Premium Life, was rey. They chose the location, for some peace and quiet" the person with assets to shield used a form of whole life when Mr Bennett was discharged from the police force It worked like this. The

after a serious road accident. But their dreams of a quiet paid only one premium, usually about 5 or 6 per cent of the retirement have now been well and truly shattered. The M25 has been built about 200 metres from their home. The view they now have from their bedroom window is of lorries and cars hurtling along the elevated section of the road. Mr Bennett, who is now

registered as disabled, said: Since the motorway was built there is a constant roaring noise. I have had to install double glazing for health reasons. it cost me over £4,000 and the Department of Transport is refusing to offer me a grant for it.

The amendment killing off "It does not seem fair as my this scheme denies a deduction next-door neighbour has been from the estate of a deceased. offered a grant and the disperson for n liability relating tance between our houses is to a life insurance policy only about 12 feet,"

You would think that being policy form part of the death estate. Clearly, Preminm Life's Asset Protection Plan 200 metres from the busiest stretch of the entire motorway, the Bennetts would autowould not meet that matically qualify for insulation against traffic noise. But you would be

There are two conditions for qualifying for insulation. The Bennetts' home meets the distance criterion - of being within 300 metres of the motorway - but according to the Department of Transport

The difference is imperceptible'

the noise level at the property is not sufficient to qualify. The specified level of noise must, in simple terms, equal

or exceed 68 decibels over a particular time period. The Department of Transport calculations for noise levels on different sides of the Bennetts' house varied from the lowest of 64 decibels to 67 decibels just one decibel below the

... A chartered surveyor, Robert: Turner, of Cuhitt and LB West, explained the signifi-cance of the readings: "A

£1,000 invested at its launch in June 1956 would

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PURTHER INFORMATION On 2nd July 1986 offered prices and estimated gross current yields were income Accumulation Yield international income 59-59 1249-70 1-77% international Growth 783-5p 1249-70 1-77% SECOND GENERAL 758-8p and 1497-70 3-43% SECOND GENERAL 758-8p and 1497-70 3-43%



Home, sweet home: For the Bennetts the M25 turned peace into traffic roar

difference of one decibel is imperceptible to the human ear. The whole law of noise insulation really requires an overhaul. The noise level at the magic figure of 68 is

A spokesman for Runnymede Council, the local authority that acts as agent for the Department of Transport in organizing the insulation, agreed: "The regulations are very hard. The qualifying level is far above what most people would find acceptable. In many offices a lot of typewriters clattering all day long

would register levels in the low 60s.
The adjacent houses to the Bennetts' have had offers of some measure of insulation. Theirs is the first house that has not been included. You have got to draw the line

somewhere."--Mr and -Mrs Bennett-ap department's decision but Act allows claims for compentheir appeal was rejected. The sation for depreciation in the

30TH BIRTHDAY

commented: "Mr and Mrs Bennett appealed against the decision and the department sent an expert down to the property to measure the noise. He concluded that the noise was not up to the necessary

"It has all been explained to them in a letter. If we started

'Compensation rules are far less strict'

paying out for noise levels of 67, people with levels of 66 would start complaining."

They are not going to give up the fight for financial assistance for the double glazing. Mr Bennett explained: "I do not expect all of my £4,000

But help with insulation is not the only avenue open to home owners whose properties are affected by new roads. against ... the The 1973 Land Compensation department's spokesman value of property from noise.

Robert Turner, who has already settled 1,150 claims for compensation on this streich of the motorway, said: Fewer than 3 per cent of my clients who were successful in getting compensation for loss value will get help with

double glazing.

The rules for compensation are far less strict. There is no requirement for decibel readings or distance limit, It is purely a subjective argument on the loss of value.

"You could have a millionpound property one mile away from the motorway where a buzz in the background would affect the value. But a two-up, two-down terrace property which could be much nearer would be valued differently.1.

Mr and Mrs Bennett have recently been offered £1,650 compensation but as Mr. Turner explained: "They are waiting for the dust to settle before deciding whether to before deciding whether to

Susan Fieldman

Figures to

There are statistics to prove that some unit trust managers are better than others.

According to the latest fig-ures from Planned Savings magazine, fund managers such as Edinburgh Fund Managers, GT, Mercury, Schroder, Protific, Barrington, Perpetual, Henderson, Gartmore and Framlington have on average performed rather better than

other groups in the last year. Longer term, groups such as GT. Prolific and Perpetual have consistently turned in a better-than-avernge performance."

The statistics are based on the value of £100 invested over various periods in the funds of the individual groups. In reali-ty, of course, you would not be able to spread an investment as small as £100 between unit trusts. The figures are weighted to take account of the size of each fund, and 30 groups are

Perpetual has the most impressive track record, hitting the top spot over the 10-year, nine-year, eight-year and five-year periods, with two second places, one third, one fourth and one seventh. GT is a close runser-up, never having been lower than 12 and with several top positions to its credit.

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You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement two to three weeks later. Ramuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on reguest. The Trustee for International Growth is Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited and for International Income and SECOND, GENERAL is Lloyds Bank Pic. The Funds are all under range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of Statestar Larde and Industry. wide range investments and areaumouseuply.
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Income

1 June 1 Dec

SECOND GENERAL PERFORMANCE TABLE. Value of £1,000 invested on 5th June 1956.

M&G SECOND	F.T. Ordinary Index	Society Society
£1,000 £2,996 £7,812 £67,208	£1,000 £2,472 £3,859 £21,042	£1,000 £1,699 £3,437 £8,104
	£1,000 £2,996 £7,812	\$ECOND Index £1,000 £1,000 £2,996 £2,472 £7,812 £3,859

:MOTES: An iggires include reinvested income recto dasa-rote ba.
The BuildingSogiety figures are based on an extra interest account offening
1294 above the average yearly rate (source: Building Sodenes
Association). M&G.SECOND GENERAL figures are realisation values.

To celebrate M&G SECOND's thirty-year performance record we are offering an extra 1% unit allocation if you invest £1,000 or more and 2% if you invest £10,000 or more in any of these three unit trusts before 31st October 1986.

The price of units and the income from them may

go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

	Launch Date	M&G UnitTrust	Building Society
international income international	May '85	£1,166	£1,127
Growth	Dec '67	£11,517	£4,507

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All applications for £1,000 or more received by 31st October, 1986 will be given an extra cation of units, increasing to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more per Fund. To: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL LONDON EC3R 6BQ Please invest the sum(s) indicated below in the Fund(s) of my choice (minimum investment in pacti Fund: £1,000) in ACCUMULATION INCOME units (deede as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued for international Growth and SECOND and income units will be issued for international Growth and SECOND and income units will be issued for international at the prior of the one case to the application.

DO NOT SEND ANY MOREY. A contract note will be sent to you statung exactly how much you owe

SECOND GENERAL 758-8p.xd 1497-7p 3:43% Prices and welds appear daily in the Financial Tanes. The difference between the offered price (at which you buy units) and the buf price (at which you sell) is normally 6%. An initial charge of up to 1% or each firm walls.

Charge of up to 1% or each firm walls.

International Income, which is 1%) – plus VAI is deducted from the process income. Income for Accumulation units is reinvested to processe their value and for income units it is distributed net of basic-rate tax on the following dates: and the settlement date. Your certificate will follow shortly. Internationa -00 -00 International -00 SG 482716

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FAMILY MONEY/4

£100m for Cheques mortgages

Building societies, banks, and lately life and pensions offices have been displaying Boy Scout eagerness to nump money into the martgage market.

The latest and freshest face is Allied Dunbar, the unit-linked life and pensions office. Allied Dunbar Homeloans aims to lead more than £100 million in its first year. Larger loans are treated favourably. Anything more than £75,000 is lent at 10.5 per cent around 11.2 per cent as an annual percentage rata. Loans are, of course, of the endowment or pension type.

Other, more established Tenders are trying to remain competitive. The Mortgage Corporation, backed by the American investment bank Salomon Brothers, has cut the rate charged on its endowment loans to 10.25 per cent. This is consistent with its stated intention of undercutting the

Financial intermediaries Fairchilds have negotiated £10 million of mortgage funds at 10.5 per cent from National Bank of Australia, though the rate charged is "variable".

Details: Allied Dunbar 0793 28291: Fairchilds 01-839 3182: Mortgage Corporation

charge doubled

Both Midland and Lloyds Banks on Tuesday doubled the counter charges for cashing cheques for customers of other banks. Neither bank made any announcement of the decision. The cost is now £1 per cheque, while Bardays levies 75p and National Westminster makes non-customers pay 50p per transaction. "Wa are defending our customers interests. We want to discourage other banks' customers from using our branches and impairing the service we give to our customers." said a Midland spokesman. "Wa are protecting our customers " echoed the man from Barclays.

The Midland added a darker, almost apocalyptic, tone to the affair with a comment worthy of a warmongering politician: "Wa want to maintain our deterrent." in true cold war style ha then highlighted the simultaneous increase from Lloyds, which he blamed for the Midland increase.

Although it is heartening to know of the banks' concern for our welfare, it surely is rather irksome to have to pay a fee which would amount to a 4 per cent transaction charge on a chequa of £25.

Free cover

Free accident Insurance for travel to and from work or on holiday is provided free to National Westminster Access paid through Access, cardholders are protected free of charge

against accidents anywhere in tha world while boarding, travelling in, disembarking from and making a connection between any icensed passenger-carrying services or any car hired for a period not exceeding 30 days. The benefit is \$50,000 on accidental death, loss of sight in one or both eyes, loss of a limb, or permanent total disablement. A spouse and dependent children under the age of 23 are also covered provided Access is used to pay for all or part of tha

There is no need to fill in e proposal form and if you are unfortunate enough to have a claim you simply send in the sales voucher for the tickets

£10 incentive

■ Lloyds Bank is offering £10 cash to first-year students who open a current account by the end of October - £2 more than jast year. In addition, the Lloyds student loan package includes an overdraft of up to £200; a cheque book, a Cashpoint card and cheque guarantee card, and an Access card with a £200 credit limit. Education Loan offers parents a borrowing facility of up to £2,000 a year at concessionary rates to help fund their youngsters'

Facts of death

Amazingty, meny people like to plan their own funerals in advance — paying the funeral director, for instance, or saving up for a decent wake through an insurance scheme. Age Concern says this certainly happens, and is offering a free fact sheet to help



them. Age Concern believes one of the worst things about bereavement is coping with the practicalities, such as the funeral and registering the death, its fact sheet gives comprehensive advice on what to do about these and other problems — claiming the death grant, for instance. All useful stuff, and you can get it by sending a large stamped addressed envelope marked "Funerals envelope marked "Funerals Factsheet" to 60 Pitcalm Road, Mitcham, Surrey CR4 3LL

Customer's perk

The current battle for mortgage business is producing some interesting spin-offs for home-buyers. The Cheshire Building Society is giving a Guaranteed Mortgage Card to borrowers who have been with the society for two years. This guarantees them a mortgage at any time in the future, but the reallyuseful perk is a 50 per cent discount, worth up to £50, on their valuation fee when they apply for the next loan.

The updated version of that Allied Dunbar Expatriate Tax and Investment Guide is published this week, and is evallable in most bookshops at £13.50. Tha second edition contains details of tha new inheritance tax, the phasing out of foreign earnings deductions and the affects of anti-avoidance measures, as well as a guide to the do's and don'ts of going abroad and returning home.

Foreign choice

not diplomatic incidents, footballing clashes, or clips from Dallas.
They are investment opportunities, according to Hambros Unit Trust Managars. The Hambros International Situations Trust can invest just about anywhere in the world and will do so if the can invest just about anywhere in the world, and will do so if the occasion arises. The managers say they will pay particular attention to the expected strength of the currency in which a particular security is denominated, investors in Japan will remember that a year ago the prices of Japanese unit trusts were falling, aven though the Nikkei Dow average was hitting record peaks. Currency management is rare among unit

Units are offered at a fixed price of 50p until July 15. The minimum investment is £1,000.

Buying Spanish

Just for expats

International situations are

Just out: Buying Property in Spain, the latest publication from accountants Clark Whitehill. The firm has specialized in this aree and has offices in both Marbella and Malage, where British expetriates living in Spain can get tax advice.

0--0000-000 LENDL £58,708 The tax system as it affects BECKER ÉTSON

The booklet covers the

More credit

restrictions on purchases of property by foreignars, the

contract, raising the finance, axchange control, costs and

taxes, and all the detail associated with buying property in Spain. The booklet is available free from Clark Whitehill, 25 New Street

Square, London EC4A 3LN (01-353 1577).

Barclaycard is raising the limit

on the amount of cash obtainable on its Premier Card from £100.a day to £250. The card can be used at nearly !5,000 cash dispensers in 20 countries throughout the

world. The card, like other premium cards, is aimed at higher

earners, those with an annual income of at least £20,000. There is

no pre-set spending limit and cardholders can obtain a minimum unsecured overdraft of £7,500 at

2.5 per cent over bank bese rate. Joining fee is £10 and there is an annual subscription fee of £40.

Details from Barclays Bank

husband and wife is in need of relorm, said the Treasury minister Peter Brooke, at an axhibition for women antrepreneurs. He said: "The present system is not appropriate for modern times. Many of you will have experienced the absurdity that a married woman has no right to privacy in tax matters, and cannot fill in her own 'ax return, even if she runs her own

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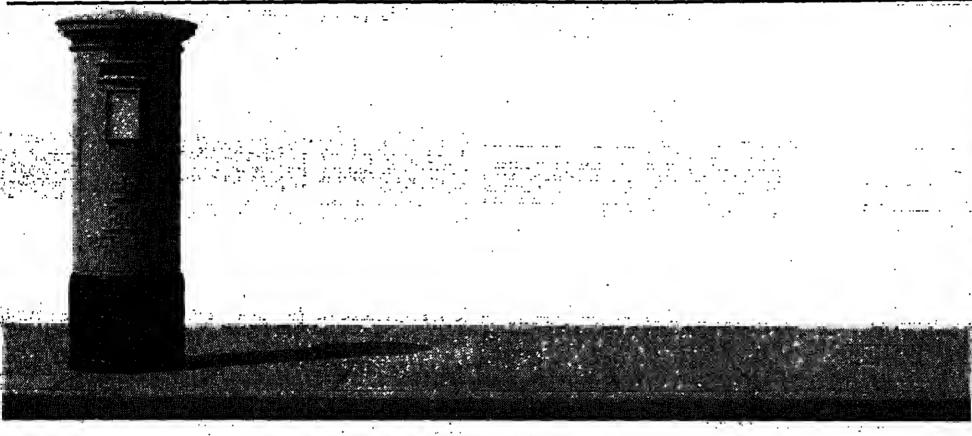
As one such businesswoman commanted. The law implies that i am capable of running my own business, which handles tax affairs. business, which handles tax arians, but not capable of running my own tax affairs." The Government published a Green Paper on the taxetion of husband and wife at the time of the Budget and is asking for views from interested parties.

Pupils' peril

Schoolchildren could be subjected to subtle advertising as a result of the shortage of cash for new textbooks, warned Michael Montague, chairman of the National Consumer Council "Schools starved of funds for text books are eagerly using instead educational material produced for schols by industry and commerce.

Charle

The time has come for guidelines about control of the content to ensure that children are not subjected to glorified advertising, he said. In the area of finance children. are particularly vulnarable as the institutions have plenty of spare cash to produce educational



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So much so, that many people feel they lack the information they need to make the right decisions.

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Pension facts you must be given

PENSIONS

Regulations covering the com-pulsory disclosure of informa-tion to pension fund members have been published this week and come into force from November 1.

. From that date your employer will have to provide certain information regarding the pension scheme and your benefits, automatically - with additional information available on

You will have the right to information on your company pension scheme, including conditions of membership, eligibility, contribution levels and how they are calculated, benefits, and other details within 13 weeks of joining a

- At retirement age you will be automatically entitled to a statement of benefits and if you die befare retirement age, dependents or other beneficiaries are equally entitled to know what the death in service benefits are, and who is

Many pension schemes, particularly the large ones, provide this information already, although some of the booklets produced to describe leave a lot to be desired in terms of the amount of detail ziven and the clarity with which the scheme is explained. But employees who are in a scheme which is wound up

They will be legally entitled to a statement of their benefits and must be told where they can get further information once the scheme has been formally wound np.

The new regulations also give employees the right to a

give employees the right to a statement of benefits once a year, but this will not be given automatically, you will have to automatically, you will have to make a request.

Similarly, if you change jobs, your former pension scheme must inform you of your benefit entitlement,

rights and options. The best pension schemes already provide annual benefit statements and explanatory literature on how the scheme works. But there are thou-sands of small pension schemes which provide little or nothing in the way of informa-

F. r example, few pension schemes bother to let former members (job-changers) know what their deferred-pension entitlement is once the em-



plovee has left the co Corinne Serjeant, of National Association of Pension Funds, said:"A lot of pension funds are having to face up to a number

The association, which rep rescuts most of the leading pension funds, has a code of conduct for the disclosure of information and it also runs the Golden Pen awards for report and accounts.

Companies that have won the award or been runners-up include Metal Box, Hovis McDougall, British Telecom, The Post Office, Reed International British

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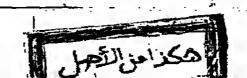
(*Net of tax at 29%, male aged 65 investing £10,000)

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Why your savings will

need more protection

the SIB's stance could result in investors getting worse, rather

The SIB is pressing for

segregatioo because noostockbroker investment advis-ers (members of the National

Association of Securities

Dealers and Investment Man-

agers - NASDIM - licensed

dealers in securities and oth-

ers) are reluctant to put up cash for a compensation fund.

They want to insure the risk,

or at least part of it. To do this

at reasonable rates the insur-

ance underwriters are insisting

that clients' money is segregated in trust accounts.

But an insurance scheme is

worse than useless in many

situations — as investors in the ill-fated Signal Life Gilt Bood know to their cost. For the

insurers to pay out under a professional iodemnity policy

providing cover for NASDIM

members and others, the ag-

grieved client would first have

to sue the broker successfully

for negligence. This frequently takes years, even when it is successful, and small investors

who have lost their life savings

in the collapse of an invest-

ment firm are hardly likely to

have spare cash around for

A cash compensation fund

such as that administered by

the Stock Exchange and the

Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) is the ooly

The situation is complicated still further because the

SIB, which is proposing

Stock Exchange

£30,000 compensation (likely

to be increased to around

£50,000) per client waots the Stock Exchange, NASDIM

and all other self-regulatory

But the Stock Exchange is

reluctant to do this as it

already has a compensation

scheme in operation which to

date has oever failed to com-

pensate brokers' clients in full.

And even after Big Bang on October 27, the Stock Ex-

change fund would still pay

Gross dry Yld Price Chiga pence % P/E

37 ... 8.6 ... 22 1.2 71.7 6.4 3.5 14.9

groups, to joto its

is reluctant

legal fees.

sensible solution.

than better, protection.

THE A BEGGING LETTER, HS. JONES.

- AND SOND IT TO OUR INVESTORS ...

INVESTORS

Draft rules for the protection

of investors' money, oow

being formulated by the Securities and Investment Board

(SIB), could be so watered

down that investors will end

up with less that adequate

The controversial question

of segregation of clients' mon-

ey from the firm's funds has

pitched the Stock Exchange

into bitter oppositioo to the

SIB, and has become inextri-

cably mixed up with the all-important question of compensation for clients who

ose money when an invest-

The SIB is pressing for segregation of clients' fuods. It

wants to see money belonging

to investors put in a separate trust account at the bank. If

the firm failed, the clients'

money would then be separate

from the firm's assets and

could not be used to pay off

trade creditors. Although

there are strong arguments for

ment adviser fails.

protection for their savings.

out up to £250,000 - consider-

ably more than the inadequate

£30,000 proposed by the SIB.

Even though £1.5 million of Signal Life bonds were sold by

intermediaries, many of whom were registered brokers

and members of the British

Insurance Brokers' Associa-

tion, and many of whom bave been successfully sued for

negligence, most of the inves-tors have still oot received any

of their money back, because they cannot afford to sue.

The Stock Exchange is

strongly opposed to segrega-tion of clients' funds oo the

grounds that it is an adminis-

trative nightmare. And the

banks, which under current law could be liable for any

losses on clients' trust accouots, are petitioning for

immuoity from responsibility

if mooey is moved illegally

Segregation could

be dangerous'

from clients' trust accounts.

This would effectively remove

any protectioo the client en-

joys from having money to a

Segregation is not only

illusory but potentially

daogerous," said a Stock Ex-

change spokesman. And trust

accounts would still oot pre-

vent the really determined fraudster from misappropriat-

ing funds. He simply would

the case of the collapse of

INTEREST

ROUND-UP

MONEY FUNDS Net CNAR Telephone

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The following class lists are issued by Oxford University

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R. Hilkerest. Sec. S. Nakrobi. A. R.
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Davies C

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ton Elog. St. P. Chew Valley S.

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Coughborough: T. G. R. Mervin. St.

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Magel Coll S. Oxford.

PETERHOUSE: Honorary fell Mr Denis Mack Smith, FBA.

Professor R. Stephen Berry, professor of chemistry, University of Chicago, has been elected to the Newton-Abraham visiting professorship in medical, biological and chemical sciences for 1986/87.

Sir Thomas Biogham has been recred to the Visitorship of Balliol College from October.

Civilia de Elections

National Savings Income Bond
Minimum investment £2,000, maximum £100,000. Interest 12.00 per
cent variable at six weeks notice
(11.25 per cent as from 11/7/85)
paid monthly without deduction of
tax. Repayment of 3 months' notice.
Penatites in first year.

Bond
Start rate monthly income for first year,8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match, increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices index. Cash value remains the same, income taxable, payed gross. Three months' notice of withdrawal. Minkown investment of \$5,000 in

National Savings 3rd Index-Linked

National Savings 3rd Index-Linked Certificates
Maximum: investment. 25,000 excluding holdings of other issues. Beturn tax-free: and linked to changes in the retail price index. Supplement of 2.5 per cent in the first, year, 2.75, per cent in the second, 3.25 per cent in the third, 4 per cent in the fourth, and 5.25 per cent in the fifth, Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in



24 152

Banks
Current account — no interest paid.
Deposit accounts — seven days,
notice required for withdrawals:
Barclays 4.375 per cent, Lloyds 4.30
per cent, Midland 4.35 per cent,
NatWest 4.375 per cent, Fixed term
deposits £10,000 to £24,999 : 1
month 6.875 per cent, 3 months
6.625 per cent, 6 months 6.62 per
cent (National Westminster); 1
month 6.26 per cent, 3 months
6.167 per cent, 6 months 5.98 per
cent (Midland). Other banks may
differ.

National Savings Cartificate
31st issue: Return totally free of income and capital gains tax; equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.85 per cent, maximum investment £5,000 General extension rate for holders of earlier issues which have reached maturity is 8.01

National Savings Yearly Plan
A one year regular savings plan
converting into 4-year savings certificates. Minimum £20 a month,
maximum £200. Return over five
years 8.19 per cent, tax-free.

Local Authority Yearing Bonds 12 months fixed rate investments interest 9% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be re-

Guaranteed Income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax;
higher rate taxpayers may have a
further liability on maturity. 1yr
Credit & Commerce - 7.75 per cent
2yrs Credit & Commerce 7.25 per
cent, 3yrs Premium Life/Fin Assurance 7.1 per cent, 4yrs Prov Cap
7.75 per cent, 5yrs Fin Assurance
7.6 per cent, 5yrs Fin Assurance

Local authority town hall bonds
Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted net (besic rate tax deducted at source non reclaimable) tyr Northampton 7.1 per cent, 2yrs Manchester 7 per cent min inv £500, 3yrs Wigan 7 per cent min inv £500, 8yrs Garinsby 6.5 per cent, 7yrs Waltham Forest 6.5 per cent, 7yrs Waltham Forest 6.5 per cent min inv £500, 8yrs Taff Ely 5.95 per cent, 98.10yrs Taff Ely 6.21 per cent min inv £500 Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Coans Bureau, (638–6361, between 10 am and 2,30pm), see also pressel to 24808.

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TAX INSPECTOR a.k.a. MR. 29%

June 1981, £145.85 including borus and supplement May RPI 386.0. (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month).

National Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts — If a minimum balance of £100 maintained for whole of 1985, 6 per cent interest p.a. for each complete month where balance is over £500, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account — 10.75 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000 (£100,000 as from 16/7/85).

National Savings Indexed Income

Western Trust 1 month 7.05 7.28 0752 261161 La G High Int Dep. 7.75 7.89 01 388 3211 CNAR — Compounded Net Annual Rese.

m investment of £5,000 in es of £1,000. Maximum

not pay clients' money into the account. This happened in investment advisers Norton Warburg, Chents cheques were simply paid into the company's account.

Whatever the outcome of the segregation debate, one thing is clear - compensation provided by an insured scheme is almost as bad as no compensation at all because of the difficulties and expense of first proving oegligeoce or fraud. What is needed is a properly financed cash fund. If the travel agents and the Stock Exchange can do it, why can't

Lorna Bourke

UNLISTED SECURITIES

National Savings Deposit Bond
Minimum investment 2:100.; maximum £100.900. Interest 12 per cent
11:125 per cent as from 11/7/89;
variable at aix weeks notice credited annually without deduction of
tax. Repayment at three months'
notice. Half interest only paid on
bonds repeid during first year.

claimed by non-taxpeyer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank. DARWIN COLLEGE: Research fellow-strips from October 1: Miss J M Occing, department of archaeology (Charles and Katharine Darwin re-search fellowk Miss J Loach, depart-architecture; Dr. A. Rydge-

See also preside no 24698.

Building Sectories: 5.25 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of besic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpeyers.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court International Reserves 0481
26741. Seven days' notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currences.
Sterling. 9.22 per cent 6.09 per cent 3.55 per cent 3.72 per cent

Professor E. R. Pike, ERS. has been appointed to the Clerk

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In this year's Budget, the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced a major new incentive to encourage wider share ownership. Investors who purchase shares under the terms of the Personal Equity Plan scheme will be exempt from all income

tax on dividends, and capital gains tax on profits. Now Charles Stanley & Co, an independent stockbroking firm which has cared for the private investor for more than 130 years, invites applications

from the public to participate in the scheme. H.M. Government is still considering the final details but already the outlines are clear. Investors will need to appoint a P.E.P. Manager, and Charles Stanley & Co. intends to offer this service. Subject to the passing of the Finance Bill the P.E.P. scheme will come into effect

on 1st January next. Write or ring now for further details and join the growing number of people seeking to take advantage of the Chancellor's initiative.

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Entry-fee condition met by halfpenny

Regina v Bodmin Crown taurant with a licence. Court, Ex parte Young Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Balcombe

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LINESI AUG Adm. free TWENTY FOR TOBRY I NEW
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY
LINE 25 AUG. Adm. 509 Monfri 105 SM 106 Sun 26 [Judgment giveo July 2] A condition in a liquor licence which permitted the sale of alcohol only to bona fide visitors to a recreation park who had paid a "designated entrance fee" was satisfied even if that fee was the mioimum legal tender. OMELL GALLERIES ASA DUR SL SI James L SW1 Tel 01 930 7744 AMELLS AT CHELL'S An exhibition of Scandina lan Pathlings Mon-Fri 9.30-5.00 Sals 10.00-1.00 The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the applicant. Mr Peter George Young, from a decision of the Queen's Bench Divisional
Court (Lord Justice Lloyd and
Mr Justice Skinner) who oo
January 30, 1986 had refused an
application for judicial review
of a decision of Bodmin Crown
Court who

Hall v Cotton and Another

[Judgment given June 27]

Mr Justice Hirst

Before Lord Justice Stocker and-

The leaving of shotguns at another's house for cleaning and safekeeping while both parties were oo holiday was a transfer of

firearms within section 57(4) of

the Firearms Act 1968 and the recipient's custody of the guns was custodial possession within section 2(1) of the Act.

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in a

reserved judgment allowing the prosecutor's appeal against the

dismissal of a charge against the first defendant, Samuel Cotton, that he had transferred to a

person other than a registered firearms dealer two shotguns cootrary to section 3(2) of the Firearms Act 1968, and a charge

against the second defendant,

Kenneth Eric Treadwell, that he, not holding a shotguo certifi-

cate in force at the time, had a shotgun in his possessioo con-

trary to section 2(1) of the Act.

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ADVERTISERS TEL: 01-481 4000 USE YOUR. BARCLAY-CARD The complex attracted about 300,000 visitors a year. On entering, visitors paid £1,80 to gaio access and that entitled them to tour the mine and visit other amusements.

At the end of 1982 the applicant decided to apply for a full on-licence for his restaurant and to provide a bar which was not restricted to users of the restaurant.
He made that application on

February 23, 1983 before the licensing justices and it was opposed by the victuallers' association and two local licensees. The sheet anchor of the application was that the main purpose was to assist people visiting the complex. The applicant had decided no

longer to charge £1.80 for en-trance but to charge instead for Court who, on September 14, 1984, had dismissed Mr use of the amusement facilities Young's appeal against a de-cision of the Helstoo and Kerrier Licensing Justices who, oo February 29, 1984, had and for access to the mine individually. That intended change of policy was not disclosed to the justices. refused to renew a licence held At that stage only a provisional application was being

by Mr Young in respect of the Poldark Mine Complex at Wendrom, near Helston, Cornsought. The justices granted the licence on the conditions, inter alia, that intoxicating liquor might only be sold or supplied to persons who were (a) bona fide visitors at the complex Mr John Hugill, QC and Mr John Finney for the applicant, Mr Allen Dyer for the West Cornwall Licensed Victuallers having paid the designated en-trance fee or as a member of an organized tour exempt from payment for admission, or (b) LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS said that in 1965 the applicant persons taking bona fide table meals for consumption as an bought a disused tin mice and in 1974 he opened it to the public ancillary to that meal. as a tourist resort which pro-vided entertainment and

vided entertainment and Those conditions had to be The victuallers' association recreation and also had a res- looked at on their own and not successfully pursued the

'lend and part with

possession"? If the phrase was to

be read disjunctively the court had to consider whether or oot

the words were apt to include "parting with possessioo" in

some sense other than the

proprietary possession which was, on the authority of Sullivan

v Earl of Caithness [1976] QB: 966), retained by the first

defendant.
Io his Lordship's judgment

the pbrase was to be read

The definition of "transfer

commenced with "includes"

and therefore, subject to the ejusdem generis rule, the defi-nition was not exclusive or

disjunctively.

exhaustive.

Are Richard Bray for the Justice May in the Caithness-

was unlawful possession

LORD JUSTICE STOCKER. In considering the application of the definition of "transfer" in section 57(4), said that oo the facts found the position of neither defendant fell within the words "hire" or "give".

Did they fall within the phrase "lend and part with

in the light of the circumstances of the case. The applicant did not object to the conditions. He accepted his solicitor's advice that the conditions could be met by charging an entrance

fee of a halfpenoy and then charging a fee for entrance to the mines and other amusements. He had intended to call the complex "Freedom Park" but be changed the name to Ha penny Park** He advertised and issued

brochures which disclosed in full what his plans were if the licence was was made final. The victuallers' association did not oppose the application for that licence. But a warning was delivered by the chairman of the justices to the applicant that they would be watching

carefully for the observance of the conditions. There were some 16 visits by police officers to monitor the applicant's performance of the cooditions. When the time approached for the renewal of the licence the only objection was from the victuallers' association who said that liquor was not supplied in accordance with the licence.

The issue was whether the halfpenny entrance fee was a breach of the condition. It was said it could embrace people who were not bona fide visitors. The police did not oppose the application notwithstanding the numerous visits to the complex was that they did not find non-bonz fide visitors there.

Temporary custody of shotgun

As a matter of law, oo doubt

there was a distinction between

"custody" and "possession" al-

though in many cases the former

would necessarily involve the latter. "Custody" and

"possession" were certainly equated in drugs cases where one person knowingly had custody of drugs for another.

On the facts ensudy coupled with the knowledge of such custody must be equated with

"possession". The second defen-

dant had "custodial possession". Such custody could

only arise by at least a custodial

one defendant to the other and

fell within the phrase "lend and

concurring judgment.

part with possession".

ioterest being transferred from

objection to the renewal of the licence and the justices refused to renew it. The grounds must have been that owing to repeated breaches of the condition the applicant was not a suitable person to bold a licence. The crown court refused the applicant's appeal and said that

he had reacted to the justices' generosity by imposing a "derisory" entrance fee and that that showed bad faith That comment was less than fair and the judge was not entitled to make it. A halfpenny was still an entrance fee which

obliged the applicant to control access to the premises. The applicant had consulted a solicitor and received advice.

The language of the condition was clear. The prospective customer had to be charged a fee. A halfpenny had been legal tender. It could form valuable consid-

eration to support a contract and it was a fee however small. "Derisory" was merely an emotive way of saying small. A halfpenny was designated as the appropriate fee. Alcohol was only sold to bona fide visitors who shoold pay the fee. The police did not detect the

sale of alcohol to non-bona fide visitors and there were no blatant breaches where people were using the complex purely as a public house. Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Balcombe delivered

concurring judgments. Solicitors: Cartwrights, Bristol; Robbins, Olivey & Blake Lapthorn for Cornish & Birtill,

Penzance. **Knowledge of** right and wrong

H (a Minor) v Chief Constable South Wales Although it was not necessary to call formal evidence to show that a child was a normal child for his age, there had to be some material before justices to rebut the presumption that a child between the ages of 10 and 14 did not know the difference

between right and wrong. Evidence that a child merely Evidence that a child merely appreciated the consequences of what he was doing was not sufficient to satisfy justices that a defendant aged 11 years and 9 months appreciated what he had done was wrong and went beyond childish mischief.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Wonlf and Mr Justice Simon Brown) so beld on June 24 when allowing the defendant's appeal

allowing the defendant's appeal against his conviction for damaging property, contrary to section 1(1) of the Criminal Damage Act 1971. LORD JUSTICE WOOLF

. Mr Justice Hirst delivered a said that it would have been sufficient if the officer who saw Mr Richard Bray for the Justice May in the Caithness Solicitors Cocks Lloyd & Co., the defendant had asked him if prosecutor, Mr. Christopher ease found to be the position of Nuneaton; Argyle & Sons, he appreciated that what he was Metcalf for the first defendant.

Lord Caithness's mother at Atherstone. The state of the s





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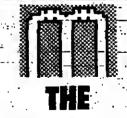


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THE MAKING OF A MARTYR

Dancing Brave to reassert his superiority in **Eclipse**

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

again at Sandown Park today when Dancing Brave, who finished second in the Epsom colts' classic, contests the Coral Eclipse Stakes.

Already Shahrastani, who got less credit than both he and Walter Swinburn deserved at Epsom, has played an important role by also winning the Irish Derby, What is arguably more fascinating about loday's race is the fact that Dancing Brave will be taking on older horses for the first time and they include two good opponents from France.

Uotil now we do not really know how the current classic crop compares with other generatioos. After today's race we will be the wiser because, in addition to those hardy annuals, Bedtime and Teleprompter. Dancing Brave's opposition includes Triptych, no won the Irish 2,000 Guineas last year.

More often than out it takes a pretty special three-year-old to beat top class older horses io this particular race.

I believe that Dancing Brave is just such an individual. Only a racehorse of the highest class could have made up the ground that he did in the straight at Epsom. Before that he was an utterly convincing winner of the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket.

After the Derby arguments raged about the way that Greville Starkey rode him. Now is oot the time to go into that all over again. What is clear, though, is that there should be oo hard luck stories this time. Dancing Brave has proved that he stays, which he had not before Epsom, and he has shown wooderful powers of acceleration.

Every bit as important is when he won his classic at Newmarket he also showed that he can be ridden up with

Going: good to firm. Draw: high numbers best

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By Michael Seely

2.0 Treasure Kay. 4.10 SILENT MAJORITY (nap).

2.30 COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP (£6,212: 2m) (11)

COMMINION OF COMEDY (1. Lazarus) C Horgan 49-10.

1 0100-00 KING OF COMEDY (1. Lazarus) C Horgan 49-10.

1 1-00034 EEVISTI (BF) (R Green) J Winter 49-8.

3 42-0111 SARTRAZ (USA) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 3-8-8.

1 110523 MRL TON BURN (C)(0) (A Richards) H O'Neil 5-9-3.

0000 HIGH PLAINS (0) (H Mould) H Candy 4-8-13.

6 20-0012 ASSAGLAWI (H Al-Waldoun) H Thomson Jones 4-8-12.

9 0-12212 FEDRA (Mrs H Cambanis) Lord J FitzGorell 3-7-13.

00000 MORGANG CHOLCE (C)-1 (A Newcombe) R Hodges 9-7-12.

1 014020 MY CHARADE (B) (T McCardly) Mrs B Warng 5-7-11.

11-10 Sarfraz, 4-1 Fedra, 11-2 Assegtawi, 7-1 Revielt, 18-1 Sugar Paim, 12-1 High Plains, 18-1 Others.

FORM: SARFRAZ (8-12) had MORIGANS CHOICE (9-7) back in 8th when Bath winner (2m 11 27yds, 2386, good to firm, June 14, 11 ran). MELTON BURN (8-5) rik 2nd to Jankid (8-10) at Ascot (2m, 27164, firm, June 21, 12 ran). MORIGANS CHOICE (7-7) was 41 back in 3nd and REVISIT (8-10) asonine 24.1 away 4th. Earlier MILTON BURN (8-10) nd 2nd to Sale River (9-5) at Kempton (2m, 22788, good, May 31, 18 ran). REVISIT (9-5) 4.1 back 3rd, SUSAR PALM (7-13) another 34 back 4th and Right PLANS (8-13) nt further away 5th. ASSAGLAW (9-8) 31 2nd of 11 to White ME (6-10) at Concaster (1m 67 227yds, 22442, firm, June 25). FEDRA (7-7) 31 2nd of 0 to Beijing (7-7) at York (1m 6). 25271, good

HAYDOCK PARK

2.0 EBF JULY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,008: 6f) (7

11-10 Yaqut, 13-6 Kyverdale, 7-1 Upset, 18-1 Red Riding Hood, 12-1 others.

2.30 HARP LAGER LANCASHIRE OAKS (Group III: 3-Y-O fillies:

11-8 Mill On The Floss, 7-2 Santilio, 4-1 Park Express, 11-2 Fleeting Altair, 12-1 ligh, 18-1 Sambolora, 20-1 offices.

120-002 POSITIVE (D) (H McCalmont) H Thomson Jones 4-8-7 ... A Mer 21120-3 RAKAPOSH) KING (Lord Howard de Walden) H Cacil 4-9-7 ... S Cauth 22-023 GORGEOUS STRIKE (Mrs A Larsson) C Nelson 3-9-6 ... G Ban 3402-22 RUSSIAN NOBLE (USA) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 5-9-3 ... Wa 9-4-4-4

210-00 BAMBOLONA (D McIntyre) R Sheather 8-11 0 BARSHAM (A Budgett) J Duntop 8-11.......

111 FLEETING AFFAIR (D) (Mrs B Laikin) G Horwood 8-11...
10-312 MRL ON THE FLOSS (D) (L Freedmen) H Cecil 8-11...
8-123 OLD DOMESDAY BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-11...
22-1304 FARK EXPRESS (P Burns) J Bodger (ins) 8-11...
3-3413 SANTROL (D) (R Sangater) M Stoute 8-11...
1-34TAFFEI (Hamdan A Maistourn) H Thomson Jones 8-1
013-100 SUE (SRINEDY (E Moller) G Wrago 8-11...
4 BARC OF The Steep 7-2 Santillé 4-1 Park Express, 11-2 F

3.0 OLD NEWTON CUP (Handicap: £16,206: 1m 4f) (10)

11 02-0334 ANDARTIS (Mrs H Cambaris) Lord J FitzGerald 3-9-2...

The form of this year's the pace. So with Grand Derby will be put to the test Harbour likely to set a blistering gallop for Teleprompter, I will be surprised if Starkey lies out of his ground on Dancing Brave, especially as froot runners like Teleprompter have always taken some pegging back here which, for some reason, is a front-runners course. Also you oeed all the luck in the world to come from behiod at Sandown.

This, then, is an ideal opportunity for Starkey and Dancing Brave to reassert themselves.

Bold Arrangement, who ran his first and only bad race in the Derby, is the only other three-year-old in the field. According to our Newmarket Correspondent, his last serious bit of work at home

was as good as any he has ever done. So over a distance which should suit him to perfection, judged oo his stout effort in the Kentucky Derby over 10 furlongs, he should acquit himself well again to-day without being good enough to beat Dancing Brave.

Having so nearly caught that speedy filly Orient at Ascot two weeks ago Treasure Kay should be in his element sprioting for the Trafalgar House Stakes. He holds the recent Newcastle winner Dublio Lad on that Ascot form.

With runners at Sandown. Heydock, Bath and Phoenix Park this afternoon no trainer will be more committed than Paul Cole, whose move from Lambourn to Whatcombe has already paid excellent divi-dends. With Sarab on duty io Ireland where he will be ridden by Pat Eddery, my feeling is that Cole can make each course a successful port

With stable jockey Richard Quino at Haydock to partner Beijing (3.30) and Floose (4.0), Willie Carson will be on

C4

Tives 1
R Hills 5
K Darley 4
P Waldron 0



Dancing Brave, the Derby runner-up, who competes against senior rivals for the first time in Sandown's Eclipse Stakes.

Mazzi in the Victoria Ama-teur Turf Club Handicap at better she will be," was how Sandown, just as he was when they won the last race at Epsom on Derby Day. Now they look poised to deny Bundsborg a second successive victory in this particular race.

Beijing is napped to complete a treble in the Satzenbrau Diat Pils Haodicap st Haydock where her stable companion Floose can do likewise in the Cock Of The North Stakes.

Cole summed up Beijing re-cently. So today's distance will clearly suit this improving half-sister to the Irish St Leger. wioner Protection Racket. Other fancies oo the Lanca shire track must be Mill On

The Floss (2.30) and Russian Noble (3.0), following those good runs at Royal Ascot in the Ribblesdale Stakes and the Besshorough respectively.

Today's five course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cecl. 16 winners from 62 181 rides, 8.6%; 1 Johnson, 6 from 71, 24,7%; G Harwood, 30 from 142 21.1%, JOCKEYS: W Cerson, 50 winners from 240 rides, 20.8%; W Newnes, 7 from 45, 15.6%; G Starley, 28 from 193, 14.5%.

HAYDOCK TRAINERS: H Cecil, 20 winners from 52 runners, 38.5%; G Harwood, 17 from 60, 26.3%; M Stoute, 14 from 65, 21.5%, JOCKEYS: T Culm., 11 winners from 41 ndes, 26.8% S Cauthen, 22 from 94, 23.4%; P Robinson, 11 from 59, 18.6%;

BATH TRAINERS: J Tree, 13 winners from 34 numers, 38.2%; B HHs, 21 from 114, 18.4%; O Elsworth, 9 from 76, 11.8%;

BEVERSET TRAINERS: M Stoute, 19 winners from 56 runners, 33.8%; H Thomson Jones, 12 from 37, 32.4%; R Boss, 6 from 22, 27, 3%, JOCKEYS J Bleaschile, 13 winners from 67 rotes at 14.9%; M Birch, 36 from 313,

11.5%, (only two qualifiers)
NOTTINGHAM

TRANSPS: M Stoute, 21 winners from 85 runners, 24.7%; B Hanbury, 6 from 53, 15.1%; H Thomson Jones, 13 from 88, 14.8. 14.8. V R Swinburn, 18 winners from 157 rides, 17.8%; G Duffield, 24 from 162, 14.8%; W R Swinburn, 18 winners 128, 14.8%.

Sarab may not stem King's River

THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 5 1986

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin The composition of the field

The composition of the field for the group three Pacemaker International Stakes at the Pheomix Park this afternoon resembles the turnout for last Saturday's Irish Derby. Once again the English stables provide half the runners, but whereas at the end of the Irish Derby the invaders had carried off all the prize money, they are untilkely to repeat that perforuntikely to repeat that performance today.

The English trio are headed

The English trio are headed by another much travelled older horse, the Paul Cole-trained Sarab, backed up by Young Runaway (G Harwood) and Esquire (B Hills). Sarab has won two group three races in Europe this term,

scoring in Germany at Baden-Baden and then romping home in the Prix do Chemin de Fer du Nord at Chantilly on French

Nord at Chantilly on French
Oaks day. However, he faces
tough opposition today from the
bome trio of King's River, Mr
John, and Nashamaa.

Mr John has had a busy time
of late running in both the
English and the Irish Derbys.

The most probable winner
appears to be King's River as not
appears to be King's River as not only will be be racing over his favourite course and distance, but he qualifies for a 5lb allowance from Sarah, a factor that should tip the issue his way.

Cauthen poised

Acatenange, who is trained at Cologne by Heinz Jentzsch, can give Steve Cauthen a winning ride in tomorrow's Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud. The German trained colt has won his last eight races, and now faces tha hardest task of his career. (Our Fernach Carresmondent writes)

hardest task of his career. (Our French Correspondent writes)
Altayan, the only three-year-old in the contest, found Bering too good for him in the Prix du Jockey-Club Lancia, where Bakharoff was three lengths behind in third place.
The British hope St Hilarion, can run into a place, he finished o good second to Dihistan in the Hardwicke Stakes, at Royal Ascot, Greville Starkey takes the ride.

the ride.

• Walter Swinburn, is hoping to win another Derby tomorrow, he rides in the Germany blue riband at Hamburg, where he partners Tiberius for Sven von Mitzlaff in the Deutsches

Unexpected winner for Waldron

Philip Waldron, who started his racing career as an apprentice at Kingsclere with lan Balding, was reunited unexpect-edly with his old guynor to ride the winner, Golden Braid, in the Jardine Maiden Fillies' Stakes at Sandown yesterday.

only a few minutes before the horses canlered down to the start as substitute for intended rider John Matthias. Matthias had partnered beaten hot favourite Sea Dara in

the opener and injured his back when the filly was pulling up. He said; "She threw her head back and I twisted backwards and pinched a nerve in the small of my back. I went in to change siks and when I bent down to attend to my boots my back locked." Matthias's misfortune was a

nice bonus for Waldron, who tracked the 13-8 favourite Bint Pasha until one and a half furlongs out, where he sent Golden Braid on for a convincing two and a half lengths

victory.

Balding was still baffled by the defeat of his other filly, Sea Dara, in the GRE Stakes, woo by the 33-1 chance, Moon Indigo. "Maybe she wants Indigo. Maybe she wants further, he said. The Kingclere traioer confirmed that Forest Flower is a definite runner for next week's Cherry Hinton at Newmarket

Two fallers at Haydock

Rain on firm going resulted io slippery ground at Haydock yesterday, when there were two fallers to the Leo Roche Maiden Fillies Stakes, won by the 20-1 outsider Millracer.
Bonnet Top slipped up after

two furlongs, broke a leg and, after crashing into the rails, had to be destroyed, while Sybilly fell on the turn for home. Both jockeys jovolved in these independent falls, Rui Machado and Terry Lucas, were Machado and Terry Lucas, who able to walk out of the am-bulance, which brought them back to the weighing-room. The Australian rider Lucas, who was on Sybilly, said: "The bend is very treacherous." very treacherous."
The 15-8 favourite Sariza was

travelling smoothly two fur-longs out, but was quickly overhauled by Millracer, who overhauled by Millracer, who scored by a length.

The new straight six-furlong course was used for the first time for the John Barnes Maiden Stakes, which produced a convincing wioner in Summerhill Streak. The 5-2 on favourite Geltser was heaten favourite Geltser was beaten into fourth place, six lengths behiod the Newmarket colt.

behiod the Newmarket colt.

Also Mackay sen 1
Summerhill Streak to the front
two and a half furlongs from
home, and the Eric Eldintrained colt never looked like
being caught. He strode home
two lengths ahead of Antinous,
who was three lengths in front of
Wichita Springs.

The former trainer Auriol
Sinclair, who spent the majority
of her 30 years in the profession
at Lewes, now managers the

of her 30 years in the processor.

at Lewes, now monagers the
Summerhill Stud at Rye for
Frank Sanderson. She said,
"Summerhill Streak pulled a
muscle practising in starting
stalls at home, which delayed
his debut.

Going: firm Draw: low numbers best 2.0 OAKHILL SELLING STAKES (£994: 1m 8vd) (14 6-4 Xylophone, 9-4 Take A Break, \$-1 Take The Biscuir, 8-1 bel Boy, 12-1 Tabecos, 18-1 other. **Bath selections** By Mandarin 2.0 Take the Biscuit. 2.30 Fire Rocket. 3.0 Aldino. 3.30 Anyow. 4.0 Lady Bishop. 4.30 Tez Shikari. 5.0 Useful.

3.0 KENNETH ROBERTSON HANBICAP (3-Y-O: - .

1 0011 ALDINO (B) A Sewart 9-7 P Cook
5 0003 ATIG (FR) J Bettell 9-0 J Metibiase
2 0-00 ZAUBARR (B) (USANBF) 2 Hills 8-7 S Whitworth
5 31-4 NOBLE HILL D Aroumout 8-4 J Williams
1 -004 SHRZAD J Tree 7-12 J Duzze (7)

7-4 Aldino, 5-2 Shirzed, 7-2 Asig, 11-2 Noble 188, 8-1

2 ANYOW C Nelson 8-11 Johnson 1
5 LILCRATTF (FR) | Selson 8-11 J Methyles 3
12 2212 NATION'S SONG (Ö) R Subbs 8-9 J H Brewt (S) 4
10 3 NON-FICTION K Brassey 8-8 2 Whitherth 0
13-8 Lucratif, 9-4 Non-Fiction, 3-1 Nation's Song , 5-1

4.0 SOUTHMEAD MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-

4 2-00 WHAT A PARTY (B) P Kelleway 0-11 Gay Kelleway (9) 4
7 .00 - GITYANSON (B) M Pipe 8-9 S Whitwords 8
10 00-0 DARK SHONA D Arbeithrio 8-8 P Wellace 0
11 00-0 DARK SHONA D Arbeithrio 8-8 P Wellace 0
11 00-0 DARK SHONA D Arbeithrio 8-8 R Protect 0
10 00-0 DARK SHONA D Arbeithrio 8-8 R Protect 0
10 00-0 DARK SHONA STANDARD 8-8 R Protect 0
10 00-0 DARK SHONA D CONTROL 8-3 R Protect 0
10 00-0 DARWE JUGAN O Tucker 7-13 S Childre (7) 3
2-1 Lady Bishop, 9-4 What A Party, 100-30 Dark Strona, 6-4 statively Essy, 16-1 Plum Bossy, 14-1 Others.

4.30 WESTON MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O:

7-4 Grey Wolf Tiger, 2-1 Tez Shikari, 3-1 Ramain Free, 10-1. Sappharino, 20-1 Connermara Dawn.

5.0 JULY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,519: 5f 167yd) (5)

6 0202 APPLE WINE (C-D) O Chapman 9-9-0 O Nicholis 9-11 0-04 HENSHT OF SUMMER (C-D) D Arbuthnot 5-8-11 M Black 4

14 0-00 RAIMLE (D) J Etherington 4-8-10. 19 Wood 3 15 0000 DICK (Niestri (B)D) K horty 5-8-7. A Shouther (S) 16 0000 SKAMDON SELLS S Norton 4-8-7. Lee Asbeworth (7) 7 00-4 GO FLAMINGO A James 3-8-5. J Carles (S) 18 000-

9-4 Four Star Thrust, 7-2 Apple Wine, 13-2 Height of terror, 8-1 Harbour Bazsar, Mrs Chris, 18-1 Ramille, 12-4 Go

4.15 EAST RIDING YEOMANRY CHALLENGE TROPHY (Amateurs: £1,484: 1m 4f) (15)

3 4001 RUSHIGOR R Pescock 8-12-2, Commet Pescock (5) 4 0 8-13 AL SHAMHOH (USA) H Thomson Jones 3-12-0 France Vittedini 8

4:45 WOOD LANE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O:

23 4408 MAYBE JAYNE A.W. Jones 6-11 — C Dayor 9 13-8 Blow The Whistle, 11-4 Imperial Sumles, 9-2 Music Review, 8-1 Jimmy's Secret, 10-1 Maybe Jayne, 16-1 Roper Row, 20-1 others.

5.15 WESTWOOD HANDICAP (£1,816: 2m) (8).

2: 8-01 THE CLOWN (FRIC) M Houghton 5-8-11.... M Miller 8 3 2108 SOUND DEFUSION (SET A Writington)

3 200 SOUND DEFUSION (SF) FI Whiteher 1
5 0400 WALTER THE LINEAT ICL M'H Easterly 4-9-0 M bloch 4
7 00/0 GEAST KIN (BI)C-D) FI Holinshead 7-8-9
8 0019 EAST KIN (BI)C-D) FI Placock 4-8-3-1 Quinn (5) 3
14 000 LINEOUT LABY W Winnton 3-7-12 N Cartelle 5
15 0000 FAR TO GO M C Chapteran 4-7-11

15-8 The Clown, 3-1 Sound Diffusion, 4-1 Easy Win, 11-2

P Brutte (7)

P Rotal Polit 3

P Robbinson : G Duffield (T Quinn 4

5-2 Beau Dire, 11-4 Suberten, 5-1 Murhat, 11-2 Black Diemond, 8-1-Ceroc, 12-1 Black Diemond, 8-1-Ceroc, 12-1 Pladda Princess, 20-1 others.

7.45 GEDLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,867: 8f) (5)

1 041 GREEN'S HERRING (D) W Jervis 9-8 T Lucas 1
0 0024 FDUHWALK Mrs N Macautey 8-11 W Winerton 2
7 0 FRENCH KING W Brooks 8-11 J Broy (7) 8
32 GREY TAN T Barron 8-11 C Dymer 4
0 MUGHTANDA A Stewart 8-11 16 Roberts 8

2-1 Fourwalk, 5-2 Green's Herring, 100-30 Grey Tan, 6-1 Muotitanim, 10-1 Franch King.

8.15 ARNOLD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 92,021: 6f) (16)

3 0301 BOLD SEA ROVER (D) M H Easterby 8-7 M Birch 1
8 -004 AfrickANDOUBLEYOU (C-D) T Sarron 9-8. T Quinn 8
7 -019 BLUE HORIZON (D) W Jarvis 9-4 R Cockenes 2
6 0403 ALKAAVED H Trizarson Jones 9-8 A Attampt 33
10 -012 SOFTLY SPOKEN P Felgets 8-1 G Duffield 4
11 0100 LIMAVOS (D) W Brooks 9-1 J Bray (7) 3
12 9-00 DOUBLE CHAI (B) A Jarvis 9-0 O Nicholis 15
13 0422 SPORTING SOVEREIGN (NZ) M Jarvis 9-0 Scienting 14

Scientific Scientific

3-1 Aitchandoubleyou, 7-2 Bold Sea Rover, Alexanyed, 5-1 Blue Horzon, 8-1 Sporting Sovereign, 18-1 Casbah Gift, 12-1

8.45 SHERWOOD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959:

-294 GIBBERISH (B) M Prescott 8-7.... 000 PLADOA PRINCESS P Maion 8-6.

£1,294: 50 (12)

3.30 TYSOE STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,933: 5f) (4)

Y-O: £1,984: 1m 3f 150yd) (9) · ···

£1,180: 5f 167yd) (5)

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23,225: 1m 5f 12yd) (5)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Tropico. 3.0 Aldino. 4.0 What A Party.

		05: 1m				HAND	,-
	8 -300	ARTIS	TIC CHA	METON !	I Pipe 9	7	
	8 0042	PREF	IOCKET	P Cole 9	5		jë Brone,
				Hannon 9		R F	والمواحاة
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•	13. 0000	BETO		Bawort	h 82		P McEnte
•	18 CDC	TROP	COPH	estam 8-1	2	·	J Scal
•	10 0000	THUA 6	ELLIA 7	Francom	e 8-9	B	Gibson (
•	17 -000	SOME	GUEST	(B) J Rol	berts 8-1		_ B Child
	42.0	D- D-	west 5.0	Tranker	4-1 Ca	ricolordo	Bust 1
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L.Y		r 10-1 W	a neatic c	emilik (C)	., 12-1,0	u opi .	

BEVERLEY Going: firm Draw: high numbers best 2.15 LAIR GATE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £929: 7f 100yd) (13 runners)

15-8 Royal Treety, 8-1 Frev Off, 9-2 Sterne Rockét, 7-1 Palace Ruler, 10-1 Petrus Seventy, 12-1 Highland Opatain, 14-1 others.

Beverley selections By Mandarin

2.15 Skerne Rocket. 2.45 Felipe Toro. 3.15 Thresh It Out. 3.45 Height of Summer. 4.15 Al Shamikh. 4.45 Blow The Whistle. 5.15 The

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Petrus Seventy, 3.15 Thresh It Out. 4.15 Al Shamikh, 4.45 Blow The Whistle,

2.45 MARKSMAN LAGER HANDICAP (3-Y-
£2.649: 5f) (7)
1 3040 NO BEATING HARTS M McCormack 9-7 R Wernham
2 2311 FELDE TORD (B)(D) M H Easterby 9-4 (TOAX) M Birc 3 2031 GOLDEN GUILDER (B)(C-D) M.W Easterby 9-0 M Hindley (C
4 -240 RESTLESS RHAPSODY (B)(D) K Brassey 8-13 J Blesschi
0 0230 PENDOR DANCER K Ivory 8-3 A Shoulds (5
17 0000 RUBNING RAINBOW M Britain 7-7
3.15 THE MILLERS MILE (£3,712: 1m 100yd) (9)

Rhap Boats	sody, ng Ha	8-1 Per rts, 33-1	Running I	cer, 8-1 Rainbow	Laberton	Bree,	12-1 NC
3.15	THE	MILLE	ERS MIL	E (£3,7	12: 1m	100yc	J) (9)
2	000	MONTER	TASO M C	hatoman 4	9-6	C	Dwyer:
. 4		RIGTON	LAD R Wh	taker 4-9	-6 X	Brads	(5)
	00	GET C AN	GELR'HO	diouhand.	443		
. 33	77073	TUDERN	IT OUT (B)	MPFLM S	Curto 3-64		e corum a
. 20		DIETER	DKEY WE	MIN J-6-	1		MOUNTS 4
1 140	-6.Th	esh It O	st. 3-1-Hot Ourte Pok	Monuna ev. 33-1	8-1 Sign	ore Od	one, 14

3.45 SWANLAND HANDICAP (E1,551: 1m 4f) (11) 4 0202 FOUR STAR THRUST (D) R WHIGHOF 49-7 D McKeowin 2

NOTTINGHAM

Going: firm Draw: 51-61, high numbers best 6.15 LADBROKES GIVE YOU MORE HANDICAP (£1,654: 1m 50yd) (16 runners)

17 0002 KAMARESS M Britisin 484.... 17 0002 KAMARESS M Britisin 4-8-4 K Darley
10 -127 SAMARA SHADOW OC Tucker 4-8-4 W Whenton 1
10 000- DECOY BELLE Mrs N Mecaulty 4-8-3 W Whenton 1
22 4402 RAFFIA RIM J Duniop 3-8-1 Tourion
23 -043 EUFLETIVE (B) M Existy 8-8-0 J Cartor (7) 1
29 01-0 GREENHILL'S GIRL M Hyan 3-7-18 G Bardwell (7)
31 09-0 JO-ANDREW O Chapman 9-7-8 G P Grittins (5)
2-020 THE GOLF SJUDE B McMatron 4-7-7 A Mackety 1
33 -000 HUYTON'S HOPE (8) T Taylor 5-7-7 — A Mackety 1 5-2 Mileometer, 100-30 Sahara Shadow, 9-2 Mashhur, 13-2 Raffia Run, 10-1 Singing Boy, Busted Flavour, 12-1 Valrach, 18-

Nottingham selections By Mandarin

6.15 Mashhur. 6.45 Nilambar. 7.15 Gibberish. 7.45 Green's Herring. 8.15 Sporting Sovereign. 8.45 Enigma. -

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Busted Flavour. 6.45 Waajib. 7.15 Gibberish. 7.45 Green's Herriog. 8.15 Sporting Soverign. 8.45 Angels Are Blue.

	TTINGHAM EVENING POST STAKES 951: 1m 50yd) (10)	,
	PASTICCIO M Jarvis 9-0 B Caud	
8 -303	BEAU SMER B Hambury 9-0	
0 2-02	NILAMBAR R Johnson Houghton 9-0 W R Swinb	¥

10 03 NORTH OCEAN (USA) L Cornard 90 0 12 40 RESCUE PACKAGE G Lewis 90 0 14 USFAN (USA) J Dunlog 90 0 18 02 WALLIE THE MOON (USA) A Stowert 90 0 10 00 MISS ARON O Arbushnot 6-11 3-f Pasticcio, 7-2 Nitamber, 9-2 North Ocean, 5-1 Bright As Night, 8-1 Beau Sher, Wassilb, 18-1 Ustan, 12-1 other.

7.15 JIM GOLD CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,329: 1m 2f) (9) 1 0000 BEAU DIRE (FR) J Jeniáns 9-0..... 2 0306 BLACK DIAMOND (B) A Javes 9-0.....

0 COLE BAY (B) Mrs N Mecauley 9-0. W Winarton 6 0-00 EVER SO SMARP J P Smith 9-0. J Johnson 9 0 SHAYI (USA) A Stewart 9-0 T-Gallen 14 ABSENT LADY O Thom 8-11 4 C23 ANGELS ARE SLUE (BF) M Ryan 6-11 R Cochanne 8-400 ASTATIE O Princhard-Gordon 8-11 G Dutifield 7-400 BATH J Toller 8-11 B Cauches 8 0-400 ENGMA (BF) B Hats 8-11 W Hills 10 Hills 10 C4-0 ENGMA (BF) B Hats 8-11 W Hills 10 Hills 10 C4-0 ENGMA (BF) B Hats 8-11 W Hills 10 Hills 10 C4-0 ENGMA (BF) B Hats 8-11 W Hills 10 Hills 10 C4-0 ENGMA (BF) B Hats 8-11 W Hills 10 Hills 10 Hills 10 C4-0 ENGMA (BF) B Hats 8-11 W Hills 10 Hill 17 0-00 MSS SERLBY A Building 8-11 _____ E Gunet (5) 11 ... E Gunet (5) 11 ... E Gunet (5) 11 ... Flaid 2 ... Flaid 2 ... E Gunet (5) 10 ... E Gunet (5) 11 ... E Gun 9-4 Egnima, 4-1 Angels Are Blue, 9-2 Bath, 8-1 Astarte, 8-1 Left Right, 10-1 Shayi, 12-1 Report am, 18-7 others.

Sandown results loing: good to firm

Geing good to firm
2.0 (S) 1. MOON INDIGO (G Bacter, 33-1); 2. Last Dance (B Thomson, 20-1); 8. See Dara (J Matthias, 11-8 fav). ALSO (RAN: S-4 Lingering (4th), 7 Betic Show (8th), 16 Keen Edge, Pas d'Encheré (Sth), 33 Monetary Fund. 8 ram. nlt, XJ, nlt, 2, 11. C Brittun al Newmarket. Tote: 268.00; 27.70. 23.10, 5:1.0. DF: £504.50. CSF: £396.44. 1min G3.23sec. 2.35 f.7h. (GOLDEN BRAND (P Waldron, 15-8); 2. Birst Peastre (T Quinn, 13-8 fevt; 3. Lieisenthus (J Roid, 25-1), ALSO RAN; 7. Kierara (4th), 20 Girm (T Glory (5th), Top Wark, 25 Anorada (8th), 50 Emma's Whisper, French Piat, Lady Artha, 10 ran, 24-1, 41, 245-4, 41, 1 Belding at Kingsciert. Totre: 23.80, 21.60, 21.30, 24.50, DF: 23.80, CSF: £4.57, 1 min 30.90sec.

3.5 (1m 2t) 1, PROMISSED ISLE (Paul Eddery, 15-2; 2, Al-Yabir (M Hills, 14-1); 3, Hills Bid (B Thomson, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Daigsdry (Sth), 4 Kallour, 7 Effgy, 10 Rane Pratag (8th), 14 Try To Stop Me, 25 All Feir 33 Fusilier, Derrying (6th), 11 ran. st hd, 94, %1, hd, 4L Lady Hernes at Littlehampton. Tote: 28.70; 11.80, 22.90, 12.50, DP. 285.90, CSF: 232.78, Tricast SY, 116.86, 2min G5-77sec. 3.40 (im) 1, AVENTINO (M HRs. 6-4 hav; 2. Gorgeous Algemon (G Baxter, 8-1); 3, Reignbeau (P Waldron, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 15-2 Prohibited (8th), 8 Merims Magic (5th), Marshell Macdonald (4th), 20 Turmeric, 25 Viceroy Major, 33 St James's Resk, 8 ran. 154, 2, 254, 16, 2, 1, 5ttoffle at Ecom. Tole: E2.40; £1.70, £1.90, £2.80. DF: £5.70, CSF: £12.15. Imin 41.98sec.

DE ES.70. CSF: £72.15. Imm 41.sept.
4.10 (5f) 1, CREE BAY (B Thomson, 6-1; 2, All Agreed (Paul Eddery, 9-2 tav); 3.
Divisuires (M. I. Thomas, 11-2). ALSO RAN; 6 Ase Valley (Str), Cheplins Ctub, 9 Lochstum (Str), 10 H-Tech Cd (4th), Laurie Lormen, 14 Kelly's Royale, 8 ran. sh. dt. 11, 11, hd. 174, J. Spearing at Alcester, Tote: £8.90; £2.10, £1.60, £1.60.
OF: £14.40. CSF: £37.84. 1min 1.28sec:

4.40 (Im 6f) 1, WALCISIN (B Thomson, 11-4); 2, Metendez (A Clerk, 18-1); 3, Goodfane Hal (M Hills, 5-2 fay). ALSO RAN: 4 Frebroof (4th), 13-2 Lest Poinnies, 8 Mr Moss (5th), 20 Patriotic (8th), 25 Barm Heights, 8 ran, sh hd, 101, sh hd. 81, 31, R Hannon at Mariborough, Total 24.00; 21.30, 23.40, 21.80, DF: £21.20 CSF: £27-21 Zmin 59.73sec, Piacepot: £15.85.

Haydock Park

Geing: firm

2.15 (71 40yd) 1, MILLRACER (* I Ives.
20-1): 2. Sarize (S Cauthen, 15-8 Jay): 3.
Cleofe (R Guest, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 4
Sonner 7op (f), 8-2 Sanday Chimes (5th), 0
Aphrosins (6th), 10 Davenme (4th), 18
Famile Rose, 20 Hooked Bid, 25
Danesmoor, 33 Aspark, Atlantic Passage,
Emancipated Lady, Pink Pyamas, Sybilly
(su): 10 min. 11, 14, 1k, 51, 11, M Jarvis at
Newmanker, Toter, £40,40; £5,00, £1,30,
25.90, 0F; £39,50, CSF; £62,79, 1min
30,59sec. 30.99sec. 245 (67) 1. SUMMERHELL STREAK (A. Mackey, 8-1); 2. Antinous (M. Birch, 5-); 3. Wichita Springs (A. Murray, 25-1), ALSO RAN; 2.5 fav. Glotzer (487), 10 Psalmody, 20 Overpower, Philotae (5th), 25 Albion Place (661), Toll Bar, 50 Vaschy Yellow, 100 Rose Of Tudor, 11 ran, 2, 3, 1, 3, 4, 4; Edin at Newmerket, Totte (6.00; 51-30, 51-70, 52-30, DF; 221-60, CSF; 249-54, 1mm 18.50sec.

111111 18.5456.

2.10 (71 40yd) 1. BOLD PELLAGER (W Carson, 4-7 fav); 2. The Mezall (M Wood, 8-11; 3. Intelligent (A Mackey, 9-1); ALSO RAN: 7-1 Greetiand Dancar (9th), 10 Baton Boy (4th), 25 Top O'Th'Lane (5th), 6 run 6; 2; 1); 4; 101, J Dunlop at Anundel. Tote: £1.40; £1.20, £2.40, DF: £3.20, CSF; £5.35, 1mm 31.225ec. 3.45 (Im 21 131yd) 1. ARMADA (G Starkey, 4-6 favl; 2. Top Goest (P Robinson, 3-1); 3. North Verdict (T lyos. 7-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Zumurnoteh (4th); 4 ren. 1. ALSO RAN: 8 Zumurrustah (4th): 4 ran; 1. S. 1%L G Harvood at Publocough, Tota: £1.40. DF: £1.90. CSF: £2.83, 2min 15.13sec.

4.15 (6) 1. SHARPHAVEM (K Derley, 7-2: 2. Cream And Green (J Williams, 33-1): 3. Swallow Bay (S Cauriren, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 tav Harry Harri (8h), 41-4 Miss Display (4th), 0 Musical Chorus (849, 25 Surry Gioralter, 7 nn. 4, 11, 51, 1154, ris. M British at Warthill. Tols: £3.46: £1.80, £5.20. DF: £57.00. CSF: £57.72, 1min 16.79sec. No trid.

4.45 (5f) 1. TAX-ROY (S Peris, 14-1); 2, Chira Gold (M Wood, 3-1 k-fayt, 3, Mandralot Rhadsar (L Charmott, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 3 (t-fay Niccole Polo, 4 Spacemaker Boy, 8 Venez Trader, Rambing River (8th), 12 Show Honte (5th), 0 ran, 7, sh hd, 2, 2, 5, B McMahon at Tarmorth, Totac \$13.50; 22.50, 21.50, 24.30, DF: \$23.70. CSF: 253.05, 1 min 01.03sec. oot: £94.65

 A punter walked into R Ladbrokes betting office in Middleton. Manchester, yes-terday, and invested £3.96 on a terday, and invessed 25.90 on a 3p 'Super Heinz' bet, and won £120.694.89 from six wiooers: Moon Indigo (33-1), Millracer (20-1), Summerhill Streak (8-1), Promised Isle (15-2), Cree Bay (8-1), and Sharphaven (7-2). The horse that let him down was

Blinkered first time SANDOWN: 3.40 Tehrazh, BATH: 2.0 Timewaster, 3.0 Zautarr, 4.0 Gurmmen Gymyson.

HOTTINGHAM: 6.18 Huytor's Hook. 7.15
Colourfield. Mostengo. Gibberisti: 6.46
Cole Bay. 5ra.

BEVERLEY: 2.15 Miss. Shedproofs.
Petrus Seventy, 3.15 Hot Montes, Treast.
It Out. 4.15 Usets Addition.

With brand new modern training facilities plus all weather gallop, situated on the Callor Abbey Easte, close to M1 motorway kmcdon 24 (East Midfands Airport). Has wearning for horses, also hat 7 hences for sale with Irish form for Clusting and Hurdling. Any interested persons would be very welcome to view facilities and horses. Please talephone Patrick O'Common 2022 226666

NEW RACING STABLE

Draw: 61-1m, low numbers best

£31,458: 1m 4f) (9)

Parting company Barry Hills, the Lambourn trainer, and his New Zealand-born jockey Brent Thomsoo are to part company at the end of the season. Hills said "Things have not worked out quite as well as i though this season and I am going to try without a stable jockey next year."

to firm, June 14). ROYAL CRAFTSMAN (8-6) stayed on well when 31 3rd to Alsibe (8-10) here (1m-61, 22439, good to firm, June 13, 20 ran). MY CHARADE (8-9) was out of first 9, Selection: MORGAN'S CHOICE 3.5 CORAL-ECLIPSE STAKES (Group I: £134,460: 1m 2f) (8)

FORM: BEDTIME (9-4) did not get clear run when nk 2nd to English Spring (8-12) at Ascot (1m 2/ Group 2, £37/83, firm, June 17, 0 ran), IADES (9-1) % Chembly wincer from Grand Pavos (8-11) (1m 2/, £26467, good to firm, June 8, 8 ran). TELEPROMETER 30(9-8) to Perarine Walk (9-2) over a mile last time, ran best race of 1986 in Chicago when (9-0) beating Grainton (9-0) % (1m 2/, £517241, good to soft, Aug 25, 13 ran). TRIPTYCH 3/LD (10-0) congressing winner last time (1m 4/), previously (8-11) study 2nd to Saint Esteptine (9-0) at Epson (1m 41, £49066, good, June 5, 10 ran). Guinees winner DANCING BRAVE, % 12nd (8-0) to Strahnastani (9-0) in Epson Denby (1m 4, £238260, good, June 4, 17 ran). SOLD ARRANGEMENT (9-0) was 14th, keving previously and 2k12nd (3-0) to Ferdinand (9-0) in Kentucky Denby (1m 2/, £426154, good to firm, May 3, 18 ran).

Woodfold, 14-1 Lonely Street. 2V-1 offices. FORM: POLYKRATES 2% 3rd (9-5) to Our Jack (8-13) in 6! Nottinghem h'cap lest time, previously (9-3) 71 5th to Last Tycoon (8-9) at Ascot (6! Group 1, £48826, firm, Jane 20, 14 ran). FANRUZ (8-9) was 11 back in 7th and PETROVICH (9-3) not in first 11, Earlier PETROVICH (9-0) 2 144. 3rd of 16 to Double Schwartz (8-3) at Sandown (6! Group 3, £1970, good, May 26). FAYRUZ (8-5) was 3½1 back in 6th. 5! SIGNOR (9-0) 3! 2nd of 16 to Gray Deside (9-0) at York (6!, Group 3, £19850, firm, Jurie 19, 10 ran). DuBLIN LAD (9-1) broke Newcastle's course record in besting Claritime (8-13) 1 1/2L, (5! h'cap, £2546, firm, Jurie 27, 13 ran). ThEASURE KAY (9-0) has finishing 12 and to Orien (8-9) at Ascot (5! h'cap, £11489, firm, June 21, 15 ran). DUBLIN LAD (9-4) was 4! back in 3rd. TUSSAC (9-2) 1½1 3rd to Bridesmald (8-13) at Haydock (6!, £3489, good to soft, May 24, 7 ran). Selection: DUBLIN LAD	st. Dol LongChamp withner last time (1m 47), proviously (8-11) st. Dol 2nd to Samt Estepine (9-0) at Epson (1m 41, 249066, good, June 3, 10 ran), Guiness winner OANCING BRAVII. (9-0) to Shahrastani (9-0) in Epsom Derby (1m 41, 2298260, good, June 4, 17 ran) BOLD ARRANGEMENT (9-0) was 14th, having previously run 2KL2nd (9-0) to Ferdinant (9-0) in Kentucky Derby (1m 21, 6426154, good to firm, May 3, 18 ran). Selection: TELEPROMPTER 3.40 VICTORIA AMATEUR TURF CLUB HANDICAP (£4,682-7f) (8) 402 1010-29 TELWAHI (8) (0) (1 Al-Makdoum) A Stewart 4-9-7 With Roberts 405 1071-07 MARZ (0) (F Salman) P Cole 5-9-3 W Custon 406 0-00332 HYNN OF HARLECH (8F) (A Anderson) O Princherd-Gordon 3-8-8 W Ryson 409 (300-01 PINSTRIPE (C-D) (M Jays) R J Wilstons 3-8-4 T Vivisional 409 0300-01 PINSTRIPE (C-D) (M Jays) R J Wilstons 3-8-4 T J Vivisional 410 100000 BURDABURG (C-D) (1 M Jays) R J Wilstons 3-8-4 T J Wilstons 411 100-000 APRIL FOOL (E Robbins) L Cottrel 4-8-1 W L Tromass
Sandown selections	413 000000- GAMBLERS DREAM (D A Wison) D A Wison 9-7-12 C Rather (5) 1 9-4 Maazi, 11-4 Pinstripe, 4-1 Bundaburg, 11-2 Hymn Of Harlech, 10-1 Tetwanh

7 ran). Selection: DUBLIN LAD	409 (300-01 PINSTRIPE (C-0) (M Laye) R. J. Williams 3-8-4
Sandown selections By Mandarin	411 100-000 SAFE CUSTODY (Miss J Rick) M Fetherston-Godby 4-8-1 R 413 000000 GAMBLERS DREAM (D A Wilson) D A Wilson 9-7-12 C Rette 9-4 Maazi, 11-4 Pinstripe, 4-1 Bundaburg, 11-2 Hymn Of Harlech, 10-1 Tel 12-1 April Fool, 18-1 others.
2.0 Treasure Kay. 2.30 Fedra. 3.5 Dancing Brave 3.40 Maazi 4.10 Silent Majority 4.45 Luzum 5.15 The Betsy By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Tarib. 2.30 Assaglawi. 3.5 Bold Arrangement: 3.40 Telwaah. 4.10 Silent Majority. 4.45 Luzum. 5.15 Straight Through.	4.18 LAMOT PILS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,069: 5f) (9) 502 330030 WEST CARRACK (0) (Exors the late S Crows) A lingham 9-7

502	330030	WEST CARRAC	IK (D) (Exors t	the lette S Cro	we) A Ingham 9-7	R Curant:
503	331-000	COMPLEAT (D)	(Food Broker	s Littli G Lewi	5 9-5	P Waldron
504	022011-	AFRICAN REX	(FR)(D) (J Rati	diffe) W Jarvi	s 9-3	A Hills:
505	0-20142	FOUNTAIN BEL	LS (R Khan) F	R Hannon 8-1	O	W Carson
508	23220-2	SAY PARDON	LOTE MCAIDING) M Morley 8	-8	T Williams '
507	030131	OILENT MAJOR	117 (D) (B Fac	astone) W O'(30man 8-4	Tives
50B	022200	MUHTARUS (H	M-Maktoum) C	Benstead 7-	11	
510	000-000	FANCY PAGES	(D) (R Coomb	e) Pat Mitche	#1 7-7	L Riggio(7)
512	00-0000	WILLBE WILLB	E (Mrs C Britt	ain) C Brittam	7-7	C Rutter (5) අ
West					Rex. 6-1 Fou	
4.45	EBF P	ADDOCK MA	AIDEN STA	KES (2-Y	-O: C & G: E	3,248: 71) (7
504		BOBACH BOY	J Medlert R H	ennon 9-0		L. Jones (5)
606		BOLD WORLD	A Richards C	Relitato R-D		C Shitter (%)

4.45 EI	BF PADDOCK	MAIDEN ST	AKES (2-Y-0	D: C & G: 23	248: 71) (7
504	BOBACH BY	Y LI Medieri R I	Hannon 9-8		L. Jones (5)
606 607	BOLD WOR	LD (A Rienwrds)	C Settlein R-B		C Rotter (%)
607	4 DOM I TOM	JELINGE LIMORS	an) K Hannon 9-1		G Startery
608	23 LUZUM (H A	V-Makdown) H 37	homson Jones 9	-0	
612	21 KING 25	JITUN (A MURING	18) G Lewns 9-0		_ P Waldron
613	TENTIANT 2	CONE (USA) (() A	konéw) P Cola 9-	0	
614	TROJAN W	ur (Sie M Sobelf)	W Hem 9-0		W Carson
5-2 World, 1	Luzum, 3-1 Trojar 0-1 Sobach Boy, 1	War, 9-2 Don 14-1 String Sec	'I Forget Me, ' tion.	11-2 Tertiary Z	cone, 8-1 Bo
5.15 A	NNIVERSARY	HANDICAP	(£2,733: 1m	3f 100yd) (5	0
4 0	12010 SILENT JOU 21221 STRAIGHT	RNEY (USA) (R	Sannetari J W W	ans 4-9-7	T Ives
5 44	21221 STRAIGHT	HROUGH LI Pre	nn) J Winter 3-9	7	R Hills
14 0	40131 THE BETSY	(Mas L Mornsh	D Elsworth 4-9	5 F	McEntee (7)

	15	000010	EBOLITO (B)	Hager) C Benst BF) (Doweger L	aed 4-8-10 ady Bezverbrook Through, 8-1 S	₩ Hem 3-8-9.	. P Waldron :	3
	_				de Thoroughbre			•
	13	004-241	HIGH TENSIO	t (D) (I cert Deep	y) G Prechard-G ert R Festier S-8	orden 4.8-8	n Tinkler (5) 3 C Duffield 2	,
	1 8 3	-1 Russ	ian Noble, 4-1	Simsim. 5-1	Rekaposhi Ke	ng. 8-1 High	P Robinson 1 Tension, 7-1	
3.	30				ini, 12-1 Bellyck UNDICAP (3-			
(5	4	9002	THREE TIMES	A LADY (Roids	ale Ltd) P Kellew	ay 9-7	S Cauthen 3	
	8	000-11	BELING (USA	(Binheki Mano	Sheather 8-7 Farms) P Cole scott 8-11 ord Matthews) I	8-1	R Cochrane 2 T Cuine 1 G Duffield 4	ı
	_ 1	00-2440 1-8 Beiji 3-His-Na	ng, 2-1 Three 7	IS-NAME (B) (L Times A Lady,	ord Matthews) I i 7-2 French Flui	Matthews 8-7 Viter, 8-1 in Dres	rms, 20-1 Mr	•

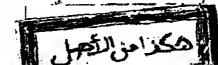
Haydock selections By Mandarin

2.0 Yagut. 2.30 Mill On The Floss. 3.0 Russian Noble. 3.30 BELJING (nap). 4.0 Floose. 4.30 Island Set. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Yaqut. 2.30 Old Domesday Book. 3.0 Russian Noble. 3.30 French Flutter. 4.0 Stay Low. 4.30 Island Set. Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 Russian Noble. 4.0 COCK OF THE NORTH STAKES (2-Y-O: £8,116: 6f) (4)

2 21193	1 FLOGSE (Faird Salman) P Cole 9-0
4-5 Floo	se, 11-4 Wiganthorpe, 10-3 Stay Low, 14-1 Flaxley-
4.30 WHIT	E DOOR APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,683: 1m 2f 131yd

6-4 Istanti Set, 3-1 Mr Gerdiner, 9-2 Albert Hall, 13-2 Dipyn Bach, 15-2 Golden Fancy, 10-1 Mexican Mill, 12-1 Taylormade Boy, 33-1 others.



CRICKET: KENT CUT LOOSE BEFORE THEY ARE CUT SHORT

Hinks leads challenge with the second century of his career

By Richard Streeton

MAIDSTONE: Kent (5pts) drew with Somerset (6). Kent made a positive attempt to reach a difficult target, of 367 yesterday after Somerset declared overnight but they finished 43 runs short Simoo Hinks led the way with 103 on a day when the absence of humidity meant less help for bowlers than earlier in the match. Somerset took three wickets in

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CES 12-Y-O: £1.525-5h(4)

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CO STANCES (C.C.) SATURDAY DESCRIPTION

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Secretary of the Control of the Cont

the closing stages to check Kent's momentum. Hinks and Tavaré gave no chances as they put on 165 in 54 overs, a partnership which provided the springboard for Kent's challenge. Askett was beaten by Garner's pace but the secood-wicket pair gathered runs with growing certainty.

They were never able to cut loose with abandonment but every now and again a neces-

in the nets with his gentle run, easy action and plenty of loop.
At one stage he had six for 22, figures which were spoilt slightly by a ninth wicket partnership of

79 between Ian Pont and Childs. Bracewell, who will be first

choice spinner when the Tests

get underway, found less turn than Gray yesterday. He took one wicket, that of Keith Poot, the first to fall lo the morning.

Getting promoted

Hampsbire have drafted in Tony Middleton and Richard. Sopti, their second XI baismen, for today's championship match agantist Sonferset at Taunton to cover the absence of the three key players. Gordon Greenings has a broken toe, Chris Smith, and Paisch Maris, sond bowder.

and Rajesh Maru, spin bowler, (broken fingers) are all likely to be out for at least three weeks.

Scott aged 23, a left-handed batsman from Bournemouth,

Middleton has made only one previous first team appearance

Northamptonshire will be without Wayne Larkins, their opening batsman, for their championship match against Surrey starting at the Oval today, Larkins was forced to pull out of the England squad for the third Test against India after breaking his right thumb against Sussex at Hastings on Tuesday. His place will be taken by either Geoff Cook,

by either Geoff Cook, thecaptain, who missed the match at Hastings with back injury, or Alastair Storey. Cook

two years ago.

Larkins out

afternoon wore on. Each hit the last 20 overs began and Marks for a six: Tavaré jumping out and sending the ball high over long on; Hinks, with less ostentation, sent it lower and straighter.

Tavare, who batted through three hours, edged a catch to the wicketkeeper as he tried to square cut against Dredge. He always kept pace with his partner and excelled, particularly, with drives in the arc between extra cover and mid-

wicket Hinks was 95 when he gave his only chance, Rose at short mid-wicket dropping a fierce pull against Marks. Hinks went on to reach the second century of his career in the seventieth over, the last before tea. He hit a six and 14 fours but shortly after the interval

he. too. was caught behind. Taylor and Chris Cowdrey gradually settled in and Kent's sary spur was applied as the target had shrunk to 103 when

closed. Poin was caught off bat and boot and Childs succumbed to the return of Barrett. There

have been several personal best achievements to this match, but

Gray's feat was not quite among

Victory would have been achieved sooner had not the

New Zealanders understandably shuffled their batsmen.

will take a late test just before

Notts unchanged...

Nottinghamshire name an unchanged team for their match against Worcestershire at New Road: today. This means that Tim Robinson, who injured the little finger of his left hand in a John Player game at Leicester last Sunday, is still unavailable, although he bopes to be fit for Wedoesday's NatWest trophy second round match against Kent.

Sussex will field five uo-

capped players in the three day

match against the New Zealanders starting today. Chris Mays, aged 20,the off-spin bowler makes his home first class debut

and Adrian Jooes, the fast bowler, returns after a foot injury to lead the attack with turran Khan. After Chris

Waller's departure to Surrey and

John Barclay's enforced retire-ment with finger trouble, the

Sussex spin department has been seriously weakened. Their

only other spinners available are

Lucky five

Batting practice delays Cambridge N Zealanders' victory in double quick time CHELMSFORD: New Zealand Then, off the first balls of three ers beat Essex by six wickets. The New Zealanders made heavy work of achieving their first victory over county opposition on this tour. Evan Gray, their 31-year-old left-arm spinner took for seven for 61 but the Essex tail again proved resilient. The touring team, needing 162 to win, changed their batting order to gaio practice and consequently reached their target with only five overs to spare. Gray came to Eogland on the 1983 tour and played io two of the Tests, without conspicuous success. He bowls like an old proin the nets with his gentle run,

Garner returned to slow the

run rate. -Taylor "worked"

most of his runs to the leg side

and Cowdrey began to hit with

trol when three wickets fell in

rapid succession. Taylor gave

Gard his third catch with If

overs left and 64 required.

Two overs later Graham

Chris Cowdrey turned a ball

from Garner to backward square leg, where Harden swooped and returned to the

bowler's end with a perfect throw. His brother frantically

tried to get back but lay

sprawling, still a yard short

when the wicket was broken.

Marsh pulled a catch to short mid-wicket with seven overs left and Kent switched

to defence and the match was

given up seven balls from the

Cowdrey was run out

Somerset, though, took con-

increasing power.

By Alan Gibson

LORD'S: Cambridge University beat Oxford University by five mckets

It was an exciding finish to what had been, for the most part, a dull match. A very good win, though, for Cambridge, and a disappointing performance by Oxford

Oxford had begun at 24 for one, with no more shining prospect before them than a iong haul to try to save the match. The only man they could reasonably hope to sustain their effort was their captain. Thorne. and this he did for a loog time. despite some rather disparate batting at the other end. Thorne was born in Coventry in 1964, and resides at Keble, which is reverting to its old tradition of

muscular Christianity. The weather was grey, although still oppressive. The stands still gaped mightily. The pitch played easily, as it has done all through the match. Thorne reached his hundred just after tea, with the total at 263 for seven. The eighth wicket fell at 267 and Oxford were now 104 ahead. The ointh fell at the same score. The last wicket fell one run later. This left Cambridge 106 to win with 40 minutes to

get them. This was not quite impossible, just over six an over, and Bail and Lea went in and started knocking them off. Bail was caught at mid-wicket at 12, but Lea and Fell, a brought the fifty up in the eighth over. Then Lea was bowled, and Fell caught at mid-wicker, mak-

ren taught at histories in the stress of the moment. The fourth went down at 68. With three overs left, 30 were needed.

Oxford did not bowl or field particularly well at this stage. In the last two overs there were two no-balls and one wide. Cam-bridge kept going for the runs and won from the last ball of the

SCHOOLS CRICKET Balliol College, Oxford 215 for six dec. "Colleton's 218 for one (A Palmar 101 not out, M Ward 100 not out). Major Isn Reid's XI 158, "Prior Park 11



McMillan frustrates championship drive

By Peter Marson

A fine innings by Brian McMillan, who made 136, and a steadfast eighth wicket partner-ship of 59 runs in 26 overs. between Small and Munton. frustrated Nottinghamsbire's drive to a fourth victory in the Britannic Assurance county championship match against Warwickshire at Trent Bridge,

yesterday. McMillan had been 61 not out, and Amiss, one not out. when Warwickshire began again at 111 for three, and still 211 runs behind. Because of bad light there had been intermittent stoppages in play throughout the day, though judging from the way McMillan and Amiss

at 30 for three, with Leicestershire leading by 48, Cobb was soon gone, caught behind as he aimed to hook Connor, and in the fifth over, Whitaker felt obliged to retire having been hit on the hand by a ball bowled by Marshall. Later, an x-ray had shown Whitaker 10 have suffered a crack on the back of his left hand, and a hairline fracture of his right index finger,

Hill and Morris had walked out in the morning at Derby, with Derbyshire 100 for three. and leading Worcestershire by t1 runs. Both players displayed stoppages in play throughout the day, though judging from the way McMillan and Amiss played, only Nottinghamshire might have suffered inconvenience.

At Grace Road, Leicester, Leicestershire occupied the crease until 4.30, when they then declared at 251 for eight against Hampshire. Cobb and Whitaker had taken guard in the morning

Danish sting catches trophy and Bermuda

By Mike Berry

Sparkling strokeplay from Al-in the bag and Jorgen Morild tompleted it, by hitting the last mark third place in the ICC Truphy, and with it, the Strart Stevic Lightbourne, for six. Crystal Bowl, with a six-wicket victory over Bermada at

Halesowen yesterday. Having dismissed Bermuda for 155, in 37.3 overs, Denmark were 17 for two before From Hansen, a tax official, who has found difficulty in adapting from matting wickets to grass, came good to hit 62 out of a match winning 78, in boundaries. He faced only 57 balls, and al-though he finally felt edging a missed pull, victory was all but

Stevie Lightbourne, for six.

Berimoda were put in and weof
off at a cracking pace, with
Ricky Hill, a 27-year old who
once had football trials in Scotonce had football trials in Scotland, with Hiberman, playing stylisbly off his legs. But 51 for naught became 75 for five and although Arnold Manders, the Bermuda skipper, hit 45 in a useful stand, with brother Andre, the penetration of Soren Henriksen (4 for 26) and Ole Mortenseo (3 for 29), finally polished them off.

Medlycott puts Middlesex in a spin . By Peter Ball

UXBRIDGE: Surrey (23pts) beat Middlesex (7) by 197

An astonishing collapse by Middlesex, who lost their last nine wickets in 90 minutes after tea to the spin attack of Pocock and Medlycott, brought Surrey their huge victory yesterday in unexpected fashion.

It was a triumph for Keith Mediycott, their young left arm spinner, who exploited the turn and uneven bounce to claim five wickets for the second time in the match, ending with the impressive figures of 10 for 155, and vindication for Pat Pocock, who took the other four wickets to oring the victory after his declaration setting Middlesex the uolikely target of 357 in 160 minutes, plus 20 overs, had looked cautious in the extreme.

It certainly seemed so at tea. when a stalemate at 5.30 looked inevitable, Middlesex having reached an untroubled 72 for the loss of Slack, whose current lack of form was again evident. The rot, however, set in a quarter of an hour afterwards as Miller padded up to Medlycott for the ball to spin back on to his stumps. :.

In the next over Butcher, the hero of the first innings, was bowled as he gave himself room to cut. The powerfully-built Roseberry, who had used his feet to drive the spinners forcefully for a straight six and nine fours in his first first class 50. now ventured forward once too often, the impressive

Richards giving him no op-portunity to regain his ground. Suddenly, as fieldsmen clus-tered around the bat and the spinners found bite and disconcerning bounce as well as turn, survival looked an impossible ambition. It was beond Carr, who groped forward uncertainly to be taken off bat and pad, and when Downton fell in the same over, steering a ball which bounced to slip, five wickets had fallen in half an

Radley proved more resilient, and with Hughes also showing signs of sticking around they saw Middlesex into the final 20 overs without further accidentalbeit with several alarms as the spioners found edges "Close Helders hopped around cagerly and yells of "catch it" rent the air. The final 20 overs, however,

proved their undoing. Pocock immediately made one turn and bite at Radley, who could only fend it to short leg-Hughes' resistance was ended one over later as Medlycott caught him to two minds, and although Cowans dented the left arm bowler's figures with some hefty blows, he Daniel and Tufnell could only delay what was by now incvitable. India took no risks and made no effort to hurry the pace on an casy wicket at Stanley Park. With two more days remaining, and England strong in batting, victory for either side seems highly unlikely.

At close of play India had declared at 426 for nine. In reply England scored 43 without loss.

Redgrave puts on double act coasting home

The third day of Henley Royal Regalta started with a tough race in the Ladies' Challenge Cup Plate. Dublin's Neptune Rowing Club beat London University by half a length but not before the Irish crew had been pressured to within a canvas by the Mile.

race on their hands today when they meet part of the Irish establishment represented by Garda Sjochana Garda, just before noon, took out Princeton University's gallani lightweights by a length and threequarters and are looking long and mean Two hours earlier, Thames Tradesmen, and Molesey had been locked in combat for a place in the semi-final round. Molesey led initially but by Fawley, Tradesmen had sneaked a canvas and then

Neptune have another hard

lengthened out to win by two
lengths and a half.

Better races were to come but
not before Marlow's Steve Redgrave predictably moved into the semi-final round of the Diamonds beating Paul John-son, from Tyne, by five lengths and miming a sense of exhaus-tion at the finish.

The opening round of the Prince Philip produced a thriller between Thames Tradesmen and Exeter Rowing Club against the Tideway Scullers. There were some crafty and old hands in each crew with battle honours

embracing Olympic, world and Henley titles. There was never more than threequarters of a length be-tween the crews and after a long sigh Tradesmen and Exeter crept over the live by a third of a

winning crew, started his glitter-

ing career with a world junior silver medal in Amsterdam almost two decades ago. He is some competitor, matched only
by the enthusiasm of Rolf
Munding in the losing crew.
By the afternoon the clouds
had rolled over the regarta but
optimism ruled the day al-

though the water was just slightly ruffled by the persistent cross head wind.

cross head wind.

Despite this wind, Andy
Holmes and Redgrave breezed
over the course with a substantial lead banked early on over.
Aberdeen University's Brett and
Smith in the Silver Goblets and
almost gave a demonstration of
slow-motion rowing with conslow-motion rowing with con-fidence by the end of the course to reach today's semi-final round. Redgrave and Holmes are real class. Bjorne Eltang from Denmark duty cruised into the Diamonds semi-final with 21/2 lengths to spare over Steve Gawthrop from Rob Roy. Cam-

Harvard's freshmen were in aggressive mood in the quarter-finals of the Ladies' Challenge Plate. They stamped their authority on Cambridge University and Goldie Boat Club by a length and a half after a close race to the Barrier.

So once again the noose is ughiening at Henley Royal Regaita and this weekend promises some exciting races with many world class crews on displat The Grand opeos up today with Great Britain's national eight rowing as Nautlus against a tough and rugged university eight from Wisconsin. Garda Siochana will meet their compatriots, Nepume, io the semi-final round of the Ladies' Challenge Plate.

Double Sculls

Prince Philip

Graves and Kuida (Cincinnati) bt Plesik and Schäfer (Kölner Ruderverten von 1877 West Germany) by 2½, 8:15. Hassen and Scrivener (Lee) bt Graham and Astroore (Molesey and St Ives) 3½, 8:20.

Themes Tradesmen and Exeter bt Tide way Scullers School by %, 7:36.

Visitors' Cup

Reading University by The King's School Chester by 2, 7:25

Princess Elizabeth

South Kent School (US) by Wesminster

sourr Netra School (US) by westmanster, easily, 746. Shiplake College bt Bedford Modern School by 5, 8-39. Bemont Hill, School (US) bt Emanuel School by 2%, 6-58.

Robin Williams, who will row for Wales in the lightweight single sculls at the Common-wealth Games, is to be spon-

sored by his employers, the Investors Chronicle, Williams,

aged 27, an advertising manager who lives in Fulham, is also hoping to represent Britain in

the double sculls at the world

championships io Nottingham

No to Sumo

Firm backing

YESTERDAY'S HENLEY RESULTS

Ladies' Plate Negrupe RC ireland bt London University by \$, 6.33. Garda Slochana bt Princeton by 1%, 6.59: Harvard B bt Cambridge University and Goldie by 1.25 6.38.

Queen Mother Maidenhead bi Wallingford by 1, 7:19.
Tidaway Scullers School and Northampton RC bi London RC, easily, 7:21.
Rob Roy bi Agecraft and Grosvenor by 3, 7:24.

Thames Cup Elizabethen bt First and Third Trinity, Cambridge by 1, 7:17 Marlow bt Kingston by 2, 7:7. London RC & bt Trinity College, Dublin by 1%, 7:12

Inher say College, Galvery bt Tees RC by 2, 7-25, Molessy bt New College, Oxford by 1%, Imperial College, London A bt University— College, Dublin by 1%, 6-45. College, Galway bt Tees RC by

Wyfold Cup

Lea A bt Lea B by 1, 7:25. Charles River (US)-bt-Potomac.by 2×, 7:34; Notes County A bt Themes Tradesmen B, easily, 7:45. Leander bt Belfast by 2, 7:20s.

Britannia Cup Policy Christohurch, easily, 7:50.
Bedford Star RC bt Kingston RC by 1%
7:18secs.

Goblets

King and Stavens (Beroleys Bank and Alton (Bades), bit Burdles and Reld (Birtsto Ariel) net rowed out. Pearson sand Riches (Molesey) bit Gregory and Jones (London Welsh) by 3%, 8:33. Holenes and Redgrave (Leander and Marlow) bt Brett and Smith (Aberdeen University), sasity, 8:44.

Diamond Sculls

ATHLETICS

next month.

John Tenta, aged 23, from Vancouver, who has won all 21 matches since his debut as a Sumo wrestler in November. is leaving Japan's traditional sport because of its rigid lifestyle, he said yesterday. He S G Redgrave (Marlow) bt P Johnson
(Tyne) by 5, 8:48.

A P S Kitiermaster (Barcays Bank) bt M J
Horrocks (Birmingham), easily, 9:16.
B Elteng (Danske Studenten) bt S M
Gawthrop (Rob Roy) by 2%, 8:37.

Illestyle, he said yesterday. He also said that another reason for his decision was that he was expected to gain weight too quickly.

BASEBALL

MORTH AMERICA: American Languet: New York Yankees 9. Detroit Tigers 5: Minnesota Twins 11. Beromore Onclair 7; Toronto Blue Jays 8. Boston Red Soz 5: Minnesota Palacelphus Phillies 7; Cincimati Reds 3-100, New York Mets 8. Houselon Astros 5; Asteria Braves 3, Montreal Expos 1; San Diago Padres 4, Chaugo Cubs 1; San Francisco Glants 1, St Louis Cardinals 0; Los Angeles Dodgers 6. Passburgh Pirates 3.

MODERN PENTATHLON

AMI. TON KEYNES: National open champlos staps: Riding: Equal 1, R Phetos. 1.100pts (no errors): 2, G Winye. 2,100; 8, P Challes, 1,070; 4, R May. 1,070.

SHOOTING

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

DRESDEN: IAAF Mobil Grand Prix meeting: Merr. 180ne: 1, H Glance (US). 10.03sec; 2, S Schroeder (EG). 10.29; 3, J Briognam's (EG). 10.31; 20.51; 21.54; 2. W Spearmond (US), 20.57; 3; 0 Prenzier (EG). 20.83; 30me; 1, J Lis Barbose (BF). 1/am 45.08sec; 2, V Katrikan (USSR), 1:45-18; 3, A Busse (EG), 1:45, 2, 10,000e; 1, T Nakayame (Japan), 20:14-48; 2, W Schlichauer (EG). 28:44-86; 4,4700e; 1, East Germany (Schlegel, Bringname, Prenzier, Schroeder), 36,50; 2, US (McRe, Heard, Clarce, Morna), 38,67; 3, East Germany R, 38,45; Long Justie; 1, M Dolonge (EG), 1:18e; 2, R Beer (EG), 81; 3, M Koch (EG), 53,87; 2, W Guerthoer (EG), 15; 3, M Koch (EG), 51,25 Shot; 1, U Temmermenn (EG), 27,38r; 2, W Guerthoer (EG), 15; 3, M Koch (EG), 51,128; 2, Shot; 1, U Temmermenn (EG), 27,38r; 2, W Guerthoer (Soutz), 21,38; 3, R Bachas (USS, 19,80, Hamamer; 1, S Lriwtov (USSR), 18,04m; 2, Y Selycki (USSR), 64,92; 3, 1 Naturin (USSR), 82,34, Javanie; 1, D Michael (EG), 79,98; 2, T Kocembova (Cc), 11,28; 2, A Brown (USSR), 13,24, 4, 600e; 1, P Mucler (EG), 49,84; 2, T Kocembova (Cc), 15,95; 3, A Hosseobarth (EG), 23,41, 400e; 1, P Mucler (EG), 49,84; 2, T Kocembova (Cc), 50,95; 3, A Hosseobarth (EG), 13,24,1, 600e; 1, P Mucler (EG), 408,12; 2, K Washim (EG), 40,83; 3, C Groenerolast (US), 15,27,7,7 (100e) hardless 1, 6 Busch (EG), 54,03; 2, C Groenerolast (US), 19,40; 46,94; 2, E Redder (EG), 56,13, High justips; 1, A Bentica (EG), 1,1,28,40; 1, 1,1,28,41; 1, 1,1,28,41; 1, 1,28,41; 1,

HOCKEY INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: West Germany 0. Pakistin 1 (at Heidleheim), West Germany 0. Pakistan 2 (at Heidleburg).

SHOOTING

LAUDER, Berwickshire: National amorahore ritle meeting: Newcoate Chronicle Cap: (Case: C aggregate): 1, J M Santae (Perutand), 1535 (769); 2, R 6 Walton (Dactorum), 1535 (769); 2, R 6 Walton (Dactorum), 1535 (769); 2, R 6 Walton (Dactorum), 1535; 32 Bryant and Mary Cup (Chesa D aggregate): 1, M Pape (Surrey Lon), 1535; 2, P 5 Walton (Handon), 1522 (Blumor Shikald (Class C 50m and 100yd); Miss J Dack (Handon), 1522 (Blumor Shikald (Class C 50m and 100yd); Miss J Dack (Handon), 391, Lockhart Reas Trophy (Class D 50m and 100yd); Wallaga 389, Oakhaen Trophy (Class D 50m and 100yd); Wallaga 389, Oakhaen Trophy (Class D 50m and 100yd); Wallaga 389, Oakhaen Trophy (Class D 50m and 100yd); Wallaga 389, Oakhaen Trophy (Class D 50m and 100yd); National (Chass D 50m and 100yd); Pape 387, McObeanel: La G Winch (Edinburgh University), 1,588 (785); 3, W G Doe (Marden); And J. 156. Mohel Samoutte (Class A aggregate); 1, P K Gibton (Ross-on-Wre), 1,580, 2, F N Cook (Bilingham), 1,589; Equal 3, T F Hodgon (Duminiss) and Halten (Bon Accord), 1,555; Septilish Endividual (Class B aggregate); 1, W M Marry (Portlettien), 1,580 (7783); 2, M J Figher (Norwich Union), 1,580 (778); 2, M J Figher (Norwich Union), 1,580 (778); 3, K Sleight (Cottingham), 1,580 (778); 2, M J Figher (Norwich Union), 1,580 (778); 3, K Sleight (Cottingham), 1,585 Septilish Individual (Lemmari) and Marris (Marrison (Watsonians), 577, Happliton Cup (was interceptionnis): 1, England, 3,907; 2, Scotten (women') and the control of the contr

WEEKEND FIXTURES

TODAY CRICKET-

Combit insurance third Test ma (11,0, 90 overs minimum)
EDGBASTON: England v India
Tour : match (11.0, 100 overs minimum) HOVE: Sussex v New Zealanders Britannic Assurance County

Championship (11.0, 110 overs minimum) MILITARY)
DERBY: Derbyshire v Keat
CARDIFF: Glamorgen v Gloucs
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Essex
UCRRIDGE: Middlesex v Warnock
TALINTON: Somerset v Hampshire THE OVAL: Surrey v Northants
WORCESTER: Words v Notis
KIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire v Leics

Other match (11.0 to 7.0)

OTHER SPORT TEMPRES: All England Championships (at

TOMORROW CRICKET Tour metch (11,30 to 6.30) HOVE: Sussex v New Zealanders John Player Special League (2.0,

40 overs)
DERBY: Derbyshire v Kent
CARDIFF: Glenorgen v Gleuce
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancapire v Essex
Chalift: Middlener v Warusfrie LORD'S: Middlesex v Warwicks TRING Northants v Surrey
TAUNTON: Somerset v Hampshire
WORCESTER: Words v Notis
MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorks v Leics Minor Counties Cup: SEM FMALS: Horsford: Norfolk v Oxfordshire: South Shields: Durham v

Oncountry: Johan Present Duringm v Heritordshire.
Hilmor Counties Chempionship: Bradfield College: Berkshire v Oxon; St Austali: Cornwall v Somerset t; Burghiay Paric: Lincoinshire v Cambridgeshire Women's Uni-Vite second Test BLACKPOOL: England v India

OTHER SPORT TENRIS: All England Championships (at Wimbledon)
ROWING: Henley Royal Regatts
ATHLETICS: Welsh Schools Championships (at Cowyri Bay)
NOCKEY: Women's International: England Championships (at Cowyri Bay)
NOCKEY: Women's International: England Championships (at Cowdray Park)
CROQUET: Working tournament
ATHLETICS: English Schools Mile Cup

Andrew Bredin (left arm) and David Standing (off spin). YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Middlesex v Surrey AT UXBRIDGE Surrey (23pts) best Middlesex (7) by 197 TURS. SISTRIEY: First Innings 286 (N J Februer 102, K.T Mediyout 51: W W Daniel 4 for 55)

SS) Second finings
AR Bolicher o Buscher b Cowans 2
NJ Fatiener o Downton b Deniel 4
AJ Stawart o Downton b Deniel 4
MA Lynch low b Cowans 48
TC J Richards b Turnel 100
K T Mediyoott o Miller b Turnel 7
G S Climon bot out 6
M A Fetham not out 6 Boras (b 2, lb 11, nb 11) Total (8 wkts dec) 353 ALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-8, 3-131, 4-59, 5-279, 6-837.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-8, 3-131.
259, 5-279, 6-337.
BOWLING: Daniel 20-0-84-2; Cowane 18-3-64-2; Hughes 15-1-31-0; Tufnel 25-5-81-2; Carr 11-2-30-0.
MIDDLESSX: First Innings 285 (R O Butcher 171; K T Mediycoft 5 for 71)
Second Innings
A J T Miller b Mediycoft
W N Slack of Lynch b Bickneli 0
M A Roseberry at Richards b Pocock 59
R O Butcher b Pocock 23
JD Carr c Butcher b Mediycoft 24
JD Carr c Butcher b Mediycoft 3
TP R Downson c Lynch b Mediycoft 3
N G Cowans c Richards b Mediycoft 3
N G Cowans c Richards b Mediycoft 24
P C R Tufnel c Butcher b Pocock 10

W Denter not out _____ Extres (ib 4, w 5, nb 1) _____

Total OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-91, 3-96, 4-103, 5-114, 8-114, 7-134, 8-134, 9-159, 10-159. BOWLING: Bicknell 7-3-6-1; Feltham 7-3-17-0; Medlycott 27-9-84-5; Pocock 23-1-11-45-4.

Umpires: B Dudieston and A A Jones. Camb U v Oxford U

AT LORD'S
OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings 167
(O A Thome 61.1 E Davidson 5 for 57). Second Innings
O A Hagan c Lea b Elison
M. Külber c Ball b Davidson

Total 258

FALL OF WICKETS:1-2 2-84, 3-121, 4-199, 5-218, 6-229, 7-245, 8-257, 9-257, 10-268 268
90WLING: Scott. 17.5-6-43-2: Davidson.
30-4-82-4: Golding. 30-10-51-3: Elison.
11-5-21-1: Lea. 10.0.42-0
CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings
330 for 8 dec (P A Bat 174)

no. 3-102 BOWLING Thoma 8-0-43-1: Ruthagur 8Kent v Somerset

AT MAIDSTONE
SOMERSET: First Innings 249
Second Innings 272 for 9 dec (R J Herden
102. V J Marks 81; Bowling Aldermain 143-58-2; logiesden 14-4-31-0; Penn 14165-5; "C S Cowdrey 8-0-34-0; Underwood
17-4-90-2. 17-4-80-2.
KENT: First trainings 155 (N R Taytor S0; J Garner 4 for 56)
Second Innings
O G Askett ibw to Garner 13
S G Hinks c Gard b Taytor 103
C J Taytor's c Gard b Diredge 80
N R Taytor c Gard b Dredge 69
C S Cowden G R Cowdrey run out ______ +S A Marsh C Marks b Dredge _____ C Penn rut out Extras (b 5, to 8, nb 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-188, 3-225, 4-302, 5-304, 6-312. BOWLING: Garner 20-4-52-1; Taylor 22-3-88-1; Abkinson 4-0-18-0; Dredge 20-1-51-3; Richards 7-4-7-0; Marks 25-3-87-0; Harden 4-0-8-0. Umpires: J Bittenshew and O O L Evens. Glamorgan v Sussex

AT CARDET

Attach abandoned — rain. Glamorgan

Apts, Sussex 5.

SUSSEX: First limitings 351 for 3 dec (A M

Green 179, P W G Parker 79). AT CARDET

ras (B 1) Total (2 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-19. BOWLING: Hickey 7-0-19-0; Bese 7-4-7-2. GLAMORGAN: First Innings 294 for 7 dec (Younis Ahmed 105 not out. G C Holmes

Umpires: J A Jameson and R Julian.

Notts v Warwicks AT TRENT BRIDGE Nottinghamshire (8pts) draw with Warwickshae (3)

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 129 (Asit Din 53; R J Hadiee S tor 42) Din 53; R J Madice 3 for 42)
Second Immegs
T A Lieyd b Hadice
P A Smith a Broad b Hadice
O McMillian libre b Secreiby
G J Parsons b Hadice
O L Amiss c Johnson b Hammings
TG W Humpage a Pick b Saccelby
Asti Din they b Hammings
G J Lord c Rice b Secreiby
O C Small not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17. 2-104, 3-110, 4-202, 5-236, 6-241, 7-243, 8-244,

BOWLING: Hadde: 25.7-44-3; Pick. 18-3; 73-0; Saxelby, 24-3-72-3; Rice. 14-3-45-0; Hermings. 39-18-61-2

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First findings 451 (B C Broad 116, C E B Rice 70, C Scott 69 not

AT GEREY

Derbyshire (5pts) draw with Worcestershire (6).

DEFREYSHIRE: First Innings 280 (G Miller
65. A E Warner 57 not out; P J Newport 6
for 49) Derbyshire v Worcs

for 49)
Second Innings
"K J Barnett b lifingworth
I J Anderson c Hick b tilingworth
A Hill c Hick b Newport
C Marphes c Curbs b litingworth
J E Morres c Curbs b litingworth
B Roberts c Rhodes b Pridgeon
O Miller b Newport
M Jean-Jacques not cut
M A Holding c Rhodes b Newport
A E Warmer c McEwen b (Bingworth –
Extras (b 8, b 5, w 2)
Total (9 wits dea) Total (9 wkts dee) 514
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-90, 3-98, 4-165, 5-195, 6-219, 7-232, 8-245, 9-314, 90WLING: Pridgeon 24-5-51-1; McEwern 14-2-51-0; Weston 4-1-13-0; Newport 28-5-108-3; Ringworth 44-22-64-5; Patel 2-0-6-0.

6-0.
WORCESTERSHIRE: First innings \$49 (G A Hick 94, P J Newport 58, T S Curtis 67; M A Holding 7 for 97)
Second Innings
T S Curtis not out 4
0 B 0 Oliveirs not out 43
Extras (b 4, w 2, nb 2) 8

Total (no wid) 55 BOWLING: Holding 6-4-4-0; Warner 7-0-40-0; Jean-Jacques 5-2-8-0; Taylor 4-3-1-Umpires: 8 Leedbeater and K J-Lyons.

Gloucs v Yorkshire AT BRISTOL Match abandoned – rain, Gloucestershire gps, Yorkshire 7.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First livings 246 (K M Curran 51: P W Jervis 4 for 75), Second immigs 173 (G A Wash 52).
YORKSHIRE: First Innings 269 (K Sharp 71, M O Moxon 55; Lavrance 5 for 84).

M O Mozon c Lawrence 5 for Second Innings
M O Mozon c Lawrence b Walsh ...
A A Mescatte b Lawrence
P Carrick not out
Extras (rb 2)
Total (2 mass) Total (2 wids) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9: 2-10. POWLING: Waish 25-1-4-1; Lawrence 2- . 0-16-1.

Umpires: K Palmer and OR Shepherd. Leics v Hampshire AT LEICESTER Leicestershire (7pts) draw with Remoshire (4). LEICESTERSHIRE: Pirst innings 313 for 3 dec (P Willey 172 not cut, P Sowier 100 not out).

Second Inners

L Potter c Parks b Marshall

R A Cobb c Parks b Cornor

P Wiley Ibw b Marshall

J P Agnew c Parks b Marshall

J Writster retred hurt

B Dandar Haw b Charkey v K R Benjamin c Cowley b Nichola P Gill not out B Taylor not out Extras (b 6, lb 7, w 1, nb 12) Total (6 witts dec) _______251 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-16, 3-16, 4-41, 5-124, 6-223, 7-246, 8-250.

BOWLING: Conner 12-2-45-2: Mershall 21-4-53-3: James 4-1-17-0: Cowley 13-3-

HAMPSHIRE: First innings 295 for 7 dec (C L Smith 58).

Second innings

V P Terry not out

11

HT J Parks not out

24

Extras (5 4, to 1)

5

Umpires: J H Harris and C Cook.

· CROQUET EASTBOLRINE: Westwood International: Grant Britain v Asstratiz: O Operarian and M Avery bi A Chaland and D Bedencope. 5. +3. +21: N Aspired and C Inviniost to N Spooner and a Chembers. -8. +12. -4; W Prichard and J McCulouph of S Bush and G Letham. -17. +11 +21; C Invin bi O Bidencope. +1. +25.

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CARD

PRIVATE

Gallant ghost of a bygone summer By Alan Gibson

Frank Woolley played 64
times for England, a high figure
for his time. (Hobbs, roughly his
cootemporary, played 61).
Woolley's first Test was in 1909.
This is the sad tale of his last, in
1024
Woolley's return was greeted with surprise. England had
made a successful recall of a
vectors at the Oval with
Rhodes, eight years before. In

Woolley was less admired than adored. His attributes, especially in Kent, were considered godlike. In a famous sentence, Cardus wrote: "There is all summer in a stroke by Woolley." His achievements were vast. He scored almost 59,000 rans, more than anyone except Hobbs, with 145 centuries; and took more than 2,000 wickets. He was left-handed with both bat and ball.

Best two innings of his life

In Tests, it was true, he was not quite so dominant. His Jashing grace did not take easily to the time-unlimited game which theo ruled in Australia. He scored only two centuries against them over there, and in England none, though he had 95 and 93 in the Lord's Test of 1921, which he ered the best two innings of his life.

He had not played, nor, one imagines, been seriously considered, in the first four Tests of 1934. Before the fifth Hendren, who had been doing pretty well, was injured, and Woolley, in his 48th year, was recalled (Hendren was in his 46th). He had been making runs for Kent, and it was thought that his left-handedness would be an asset against the leg-spin of O'Reilly and Grimmett. Leyland, another left-hander, had been England's most successfulbatsman.

reland unless stated: 1, M Thomson, 215,368, 2 L Newmann (Swell 215,042, 3, 8 L Laddeler JUS). E14,472, 4, 6 Steward. 212,730: 5, P Gros-Windeler, 212,228; 6, L Davies, 211,514, 7, O Red, 210,532, 8, A Summan, P Hammel, S-Dischola, E10,409; 9, J Forest, 18,89; 10, C Saker, D Richard, M Bozanti, J Bertach. WPGA LEADING MONEY WHINERS (GB and

the first innings, going in after an opening partnership of 104, Woolley had only scored four when he nudged O'Reilly to short-leg. This was sad, but as Austra-lia had already scored 701 (during which Woolley was said to have dropped two very difficult catches), was hardly critical to the destiny of the match. Worse was to come. England were all out for 321.

Since the rubber stood at one-all, the match was to be played to a finish, and it was a reasonable decision for Australia to bat again. Who was to keep wicket? A tall, straight figure stepped forward to the table and picked up the wicketkeeping gloves. Guardsman Frank was answering the call of duty.

England had to bat again.
When Woolley came in,
McCabe was howling, having
disposed of C F Wahters.
Cardus wrote: "Woolley's second failure in the match broke the hearts of his adorers. First of all he was nearly run out. Then he drove at McCabe with an energy quite unlike him: he is never obviously violent at his best. The ball lifted a little, and Woolley's drive was transformed into a terribly weak catch to mid-off."

The selectors had taken a risk, and lost. A hallow'n summer would have been a delight, but none thought the worse of Woolley, even if it was only his gallant ghost that they had been watching.

GOLF

Dutch protest on first day

cized for the weakness of his

team, which supports one of

the race favourites, Laurent

Fignon himself, placed sev-

enth yesterday, two seconds

behind his great French rival

Bernard Hinault, the 31-year-

old from Brittany who is chasing a record sixth Tour de

Hinauli was an excellent

third yesterday, also two seconds abead of Greg LeMond,

his American team male.

LeMond. still sweating from

his fierce effort, said: "That

was too short for me. I would

like to have been the best on

the team, just to show that I

Today a 35-mile team time

trial will almost certainly

cause a shake-up in the posi-

tions established. There is an

fascinating possibility that Sean Yates from Sussex, who

was brought into the Peugeot

leam at the last minute, could

am as good as Hinault.

France victory.

In the context of 2,560 miles learn coach, explained why the of racing over 23 days, a time device had been fitted. He trial of 2.9 miles lasting less than six minutes does not count for much, but the forward on his saddle when he preslige of winning the pro-logue stage of the Tour de support to hold him in place." France is gigantic. That is why yesterday Peter Post, the wily Dutch manager of the Panasonic team, made a strong protest when his prole-Eric Vanderaerden, of

Belgium, finished second, only half a second slower than the declared winner. Thierry Marie, of France.

Marie was presented with the first yellow jersey, but it was another 90 minutes before the 23-year-old from the Calvados region of Normandy was confirmed as the first leader of the 73rd edition of the Tour de France.

The jury of appeal decided that although Marie's low profile bicycle had a plastic aerofoil fitted to the back of the saddle, it was permissible under regulation 49 of the Cycliste Union

This seemed curious because a back slop would not stop the rider from sliding forward. Post's second complaint

was a less formal one. It concerned another Dutchman. Gerrie Knetemann, who started his time trial one minute ahead of Marie. As Knetemann revved down the starting ramp he pulled loose his rear wheel. He had to stop to straighten and tighten it.

Just as he got back into full flight, he was joined by Marie. About a mile of the hexagonally shaped circuit remained, and the Frenchman clearly benefited from latching on to the Dutchman, who is a noted expert at prologue time trials. But, again, the protest was

The jury perhaps took into account the fact that Marie also won the prologue stage of Cyrille Guimard, Marie's the Tour of Spain two months become the second English-

man in Tour de France history ago. His victory yesterday was particularly satisfying for Guimard, who has been critito earn a yellow jersey.

Yates came an excellent twelfth yesterday on a circuit that is only 300 yards away from the flat where he lived during his period in Paris as an amateur. He is only six seconds behind Marie and a victory by his team today is a strong possibility.

Robert Millar, of Scotland, who has great pretentions for winning this tour, got away to a good start, finishing only 14 seconds behind Hinault but, more significantly, eight seconds ahead of Luis Herrera, the Colombian who has also been tipped for victory.

been tipped for Victory.

PROLOGUE TIME TRIAL: 4.6 kilometres (2.9 miles): 1, T Marie (Fr), 5min 21.06; 2, E Vanderaerden (Bel), 5:21.57; 3, B Himault (Fr), 5:23.97; 4, J Vandenbroucke (Bel), 5:24.36; 5, J Nijdam (Neth), 5:24.41; 6, D Gaigne (Fr), 5:24.54; 7 L Fignon (Fr), 5:25.21; 8, G LeMond (US), 5:25.81; 9, E Maechler (Switz), 5:26.67; 10, J Blanco (Sp), 5:26.72; 11, J Bernard (Fr), 5:26.89, 12, S Yates (GB), 5:27.84, British and Irish positions: 18, S Roche, at 5.31; 42, R Millar (GB), at 5.37; 114, M Earley, at 5.48; 138, P Kimmage at 5.51.



MOTOR RACING

Circuit changes win approval

There was a generally favourable response from drivers yesterday to the modifications made to the Paul Ricard circuit as they acclimatized themselves to the 2.37 miles course in preparation for Sunday's French Grand Prix. The new link road connecting the from and back straights involves a light first gear right hander followed by a more gradual corner taken in second gear, with a wide gravel run-off area on the outside,

"It is much safer than the old course," Ayrton Senna said after claiming the provisional pole position in his JPS Lotus. The only problem could be the first lap. Everyone will have to be very careful first time through the corner because it will be very ited then. But after that it should be no problem and it will certainly be safer for everyone."

Senna spent much of the preliminary practice testing the latest specification Renault engine, which incorporates a modified cylinder head. "The results so far look promising." Peter Warr, their team director, said: "But we will not be making a final decision whether or not **OLYMPICS**

for profit

FRENCH GP Paul Ricard Circuit First Grand Prix on START/ 81 laps of 2.37 miles Total 191.97 miles including parade lap

to race it until after tomorrow's final qualifying."-

After Nelson Piquet had set the initial qualifying pace with his Canon Williams-Honda, Nigel Mansell, his team partner, took command, but he in turn was quickly challenged by Senna, who tipped him by less than one hundredth of a second before Mansell claimed back the fastest time with an even better run. But Mansell had been baulked by traffic on his final lap, and Senna was able to counter-attack again decisively with the aid of his second set of fresh tyres. Both drivers are confident that they can get a little more out of their cars for the final qualifying runs. : :

Ferrari, preparing to take part in their 400th Grand Prix, have found some much-needed extra performance from the combination of a longer wheel base. a wider track and a 50 bhp stronger engine. Meanwhile, engines — or the possible lack of them — has been the main abliance possible that the main that the main tha talking point in the paddock mouncement this week from BMW - currently supplying the Brabham, Arrows and Benetton teams - that they will be withdrawing at the end of this

Jean Sage, Renant's race director, says that the loss of BMW will be a rasjor blow to Formula One and there is no question of his own company serving more than three teams (at present these are Lotus, Ligier and Tyrrell). In fact, Renault would prefer to restrict themselves to two teams, which is a worry to Ken Tyrrell, whose contract with them expires at the end of the year. "They have promised me a decision regarding next year by this weekend," he said, "but so far I have heard nothing"-

Although there has been no official announcement, there is now a widely held view that of

the various alternatives being offered by FISA, the sport's governing body, to reduce horsepower, the teams and engine suppliers are almost certainly going to opt for a return to normally aspirated engines by 1989 with a capacity limit of 31/2 litres and most probably a restriction to no more than eight cylinders. This means that tur-bos will have just two more season and some form of power season and some form of power limiting device may well be applied to them during this period. The excessively power-ful qualifying engines are also soon to be made redundant by the decision to allocate grid positions next year partly by the result of a race which will be 25% the length of the following day's Grand Prix, and partly by drivers' championship positio and recent race results.

PRACTICE TIMES: 1. A Senna (Br). JPS Lotus-Renault, 1min 6.526eec; 2. N Mansell (GB), Canon Williams-Honda, 1.6.755; 3. N Piquet (Br), Canon Williams-Honda, 1.6.757; 4. R Amoux (Fr), Ligier-Renault, 1.7.14; 5. A Prost (Fr), Maribora McLarer-JAG, 17.270; 6. M Alboreto (b), Ferren, 17.385. Other British placings; 12. M Brundell, Date General Tyrell-Renault, 1.9.44; 1.450 Warwick, Olivetti Brabhant-BAW, 1.9.47; 1.45. Dumines, JPS Lotus-Renault, 1.9.47; 1.7. Dumines, JPS Lotus-Renault, 1.9.477; 22; J Palmer, West Zakspeed, 6.10,305.

BOWLS

third title

Eileen Bell, of Belfast, won the British Isles, women's singles championship for the third time at Sophia Gardens. Cardiff.

yesterday. In drenching rain she beat Julie Davies, of Port Tal-

bot 21-18 in the final Her

previous successes were in 1974 and 1983.

Mrs Bell lost to England in the

triples final on Thursday and, for a while yesterday, as the spectators' umbrellas went up

and the players' drying cloths

came out, the disappointment seemed to be still with her. Mrs

Davies, playing composedly, led 7-2, 10-5, 14-8, 16-12 and 18-15. But Mrs Bell had a depressing

Seoul hope Robson must wait for Bell takes talks over contract

FOOTBALL

Scoul (Reuter) - Park Sae Jik, the South Korean Sports Min-Bobby Robson, the England manager, must wait to discover ister, says revenue-making projects for the 1988 Scoul Olympics are progressing well and there are high hopes that the games will make a profit. In a report to President Chun, Park said about 80 per cent of an estimated \$850million needed for direct expenditure had already been secured through

varinus projects.

He did not give a detailed breakdown of the sources of revenue hui officials said they included a deal worth \$300mil-lion in which the National Broadcasting Company was awarded the rights to televise the games in the United States.

After taking England to the World Cup quarter-finals in Mexico, Robson received sup-port from Dick Wragg, the

whether he will be given a new contract, taking him up to the 1990 World Cup finals in Italy. Robson has another year to run on his existing deal and there was a suggestion that the Foot-ball Association would use this approve a longer stay in office.

But before meeting in Gosforth, Ted Croker, the FA secretary, snid: "Bothy Robson's contract will not he discussed. There was a possibility it could have been but the restord accorded does not allow. weekend agenda does not allow it."

committee. Wragg suggested Robson could have the job for as long as he wanted it, with the immediate aim being the 1988 European championships in West Germany.

• FLORENCE: Federico Sordillo, the president of the Italian football federation, resigned yesterday in the wake of scandals, financial problems and feuds which have shaken the governing body of Italy's most popular sport (AP reports).

MOTORCYCLING

Lawson faces world title challenge

The world championship favourite to win tomorrow's Belgian Grand Prix. But as practice began yesterday at the Spa Francorchamps circuit in the Ardennes, the Californian Malborough-Yamaha rider was operating under unexpected

After leading the series, he is now under threat from the

Rothmans-Honda mounted Australian, Wayne Gardner, who is only eight points down after winning to The Netherlands last weekend when Lawson crashed.

Lawson, who is smoother at this fast and difficult track, and looks potentially faster. But they were almost three seconds ahead of the third placed Gardner, with Mamola only

In the first of four practices, it was the Frenchman, Christian Sarron, who set the early pace on his Gauloise-Yamaha. He

0.02secslower.

continued to express pleasure in the improvement to his French was only one-tenth faster than EIF3.

Mrs Davies, using weight, saved herself at the next end, when Mrs Bell held three shots for the title. That was 20-18 to Mrs Bell, only the second time she had led in the match. On the Ron Haslam, in fifth place.

last end. Mrs Bell put her first bowl nine inches from the jack and her other three in strategic RESULTS: Finals: Singles: E Bell (Ireland) 21, J Davies (Wales) 18, Pales: S Process andM Pomproy (Wales) 19, M Paul and M McCulloch (Ireland) 13.

extra competitors had been

selected on additional informa-tion received since the original

Welsh selectors repent their sins of omission qualifying standard but he has now been brought in along with the middle-distance runner, Neil Horsfield. of Newport. Weightlifter, are also called up. A rowing eight and cox complete the additions. They are Nicholas Hartland (Montopher Jenkins (Guildford). The Welsh team manager, Myrddin John, said that the

Games selectors have added 14 names to their original squad of 102 competitors following a storm of protest over omissions from the seam bound for Edin-

Tim Newenham, a javelin thrower who competes for Cardiff AC, was left out in spite of having reached the Games

Neil Horsfield, of Newport.
The Cardiff featherweight,
Tony Khan, another surprise
omission, has been added to bring up to five the number of boxers in the team and the cyclist, Norion Davies (Porth), and Neil Taylor (Cwmbran), a

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COMMONWEALTH GAMES

mouth), Michael Hnatiw (Carmouth), Michael Hnatiw (Cardiff), Ivor Lloyd (Reading),
Michael Partridge (London),
Iestyn Roberts (Kingston),
Robin Roberts (Staines), Paul
Taylor (Reading), Guy Thomas announcement. Several sports asked for further names to be considered and those who have been added to the team have all shown a marked improvement (Putney), and the cox. Chris-**RUGBY UNION**

Rowlands will manage Wales in World Cup

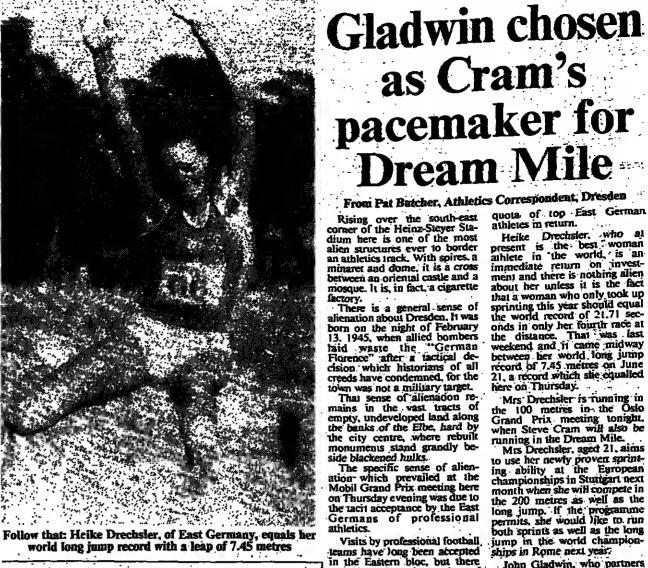
April this year, was announced by the Welsh Rugby Union

Rowlands coached Wales for six years, between 1958 and 1974, after winning 14 caps. The Welsh Rugby Union have also formed the World Cap committee among whose first tasks will be assessment of the players who went on tour with the A & B parties to the South Pacific and Italy respectively in May. Scotland conounced earlier

Clive Rowlands, the former scrum half, captain and coach of Wales, is to manage his country's World Cup squad in Australasia next year (David Hands writes). The appointment of Rowlands, who managed the British Lions team against the Rest of the World in Amil this year, was announced meni committee is likely to be unveiled next week at the time of the Rugby Football Union's annual meeting, although there has already been one squad training weekend and a second scheduled for early August.

A Wales Under 21 squad will be set up in the coming season and games are being arranged against, a Combined Services Under 21 team and Scotland to be played in April next year at a venue to be announced.

> Rochdale Hornets' directors have voted to depose Fred Wood as chairman of the second division Rugby League club.



BASKETBALL

Russians expected to retain world title won three titles, snatched the gold medal from the United States with a winning basket in

Madrid (Reuter) - The tenth world championship opens to-day with the Soviet Union favourites to retain the title despite stiff competition from the United States, Yugoslavia

and the bosts, Spain.

The Russians showed their strong form by overwhelming Spain 102-85 in the final of a Spain 102-85 in the tines of a warm-up tournament last month in Valencia, despite being without their formidable pivot, Arvidas Sabonis. "The Soviet Union is the number one contender for the gold medal, even without Sabonis," the Spanish coach, Antonio Diaz Mignel, said after the same.

boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics. have been relatively weak, win-ming only one world champion-ship in Rio de Janeiro in 1954. but the Americans were 1984 Olympic champions and ners-up in Cali in 1982.

said after the game. The Soviet Union, who have Radio 3

Continued from facing page

flat, K 563), and Stravinsky (Serenade In A: Beroff, piano), 9.00 News Your Concert Choice: Holzbauer (Sinfonia -Concertante in A: Camerata ern with solo estrumentalists), Chabrie (Capriccio: Barbizet. piano), Martinu (La revue de cuisine), Debussy (Cortege et air danse),

sonata: Rostal and Osbom) 10.30 Music Weekly: Includes Christopher Headington on some of Beethoven's less successful works, and Maggie Cole on Bach and the lute-harpsichord 11.15 Hermann Préy and Leonard Hokanson

baritone and piano. All Schumann programme, including Der Hidalgo; and the song cycla Cichterliebe, Op 48 12.15 Halle Orchestra (under Baudo), with Mikhail Fluck piano Part one

Rudy, piano, Part one. Dutilieux (Metaboles), Tchaikovsky (Plano Concerto No 1). 1.10 Letter from Budapest: with the poet George Szirtes (r)

1.30 Halle Orchestra (contd): Roussel (Symphony No

habit, from the Weish girl's point of view, of saving herself with her last bowl. She did it when Mrs Davies had a possible 2.00 Teseo: five-act opera by Handel. Sung in Italian. Boston Early Music Festival Chorus and Orchestra (under Nicholas McGegan). four shots at 14-8 and again when Mrs Davies held two at 18-17, with a wood in hand. and soloists including Randall Wong (Trieseus), Steven Rickards (Aegeus) and Judith Nelson

SATURDAY

BBC1 WALES, 6.05-6.10pm Sports News Wales, 12.45-12.50am News, SCOTLAND, 6.05-12.50am News. SCOTLAND. 6.058.10pm Scottish News and Sport.
NORTHERN HIELAND. 6.05-6.10pm
Northern Ireland News and Sport.
12.50am News Halb. 6.05-6.10pm
Northern Ireland News and Sport. 12.4512.50am News Halbardines. EMGLAND. 6.05-6.10pm London — Sport.
South-West — Sportlight Sport and
News. All other English regions — Regional News and Sport.
CHANNEL As London except.
8.00-9.00 Hunter 9.15-10.30 International
Athletics 12.00 Johnny Cash in San
Quentra 1.00am Westher. Close
TSW As London except 11.3611.50am Westher. Close in Swiger
1.00pm Fisheries News 1.10-3.20 Firm.
The Snows of Killinsmann (1982)
8.00-9.00 Hunter 9.15-10.30 International
Athletics 11.00 C. A. T. S. Syes
12.00 Rock of the 70's (Curved Air)
12.55am Postsorier 12.40 Westher
and Close.

and Close.

ULSTER As London except:
(John Gregson) 8.00-9.00 Flum: Jacquelii
(John Gregson) 8.00-9.00 Flum: Jacquelii
1.5-10.30 International Athletics: The
Bislett Games 11.00 Doug Herming's
Magic on Broadway 11.50 Sports Resul

ner? 12.20em News.
SCOTTISH As London exSCOTTISH As London exAgatha Christle's Murder, She Said
(Margaret Rutherflord) 8.09-8.00 Airwolf
9.15-10.30 International Athletics
11.00 Late Cell 11.00 Jessie 12.40em GRAMPIAN AS London exGRAMPIAN AS London exage: 8.20-5.00 Firm:
Apaths Christie's Murder She Sed.
8.00-8.00 T J Hooker 8.15-10.30 International Athletics 11.00 Film: The Last
Remake of Beau Geste (Marry Feldman)
12.30em Criclet results 12.35 Close,
12.30em Criclet results 12.35 Close,

T2.30em Cricket results 12.35 Close.

TYNE TEES AS London except 3.20-5.00 The Return of the Beverty Hillbides 8.00-9.00 TJ Hooker 3.15-10.30 International Advences 11.00 A Disturt Scream Hammer Horror) 12.30em Poetry of the People 12.46 Close.

YORKSHIRE as London expected the Christie's Murder She Said (Margaret Rutherford) 8.00-9.00 Hart to Hart 3.15-10.30 International Advistors 11.00 Film: The Smastleng Bird I Used to Know (Dermis Waterman) 12.45em Close.

Glose.

S4C 1.45 Racing from Sandown

S4C 1.45 Racing from Sandown

1937) 4.30 Sheepman of Emerciale

8.30 Marco Poto 8.30 1986 Tour de

France 7.00 Newyddion 7.10 Pwy

Sy'n Perthyn? 7.40 Gwesteion Garl 8.30

Eurotube 1.30am Glose.

ANGLIA As London except.

8.00-9.00 T J Hooker 9.15
10.30 Intermational Attribution 10.30

Firm: The Odd Job (Grahem Chapman)

12.35am At The End of the Day.

Goods.

WEEKEND TV and RADIO

Continued from facing page

(Agliea). Acts one, two and three 3.45 The Old Age of My Youth: Anna Calder-

Marshall reads more pages from Marie Bashkirtseff's 4.00 Teseo: fourth and fifth

States with a winning basket in the last seconds of the final at the 1982 championships in Cali, Colombia. A final between the

United States and the Soviet Union would provide an eagerly-awaited encounter denied in

Past United States teams

5.15 New Premises: Stephen Games's arts magazine 6.00 Liszt and the Piano:

Howard Shelley plays works from Annees de pelerhage (Troisleme annee), including Aux cypres de la Villa d'Este, 1 and

7.00 Panocha String Quartet: Hayon (Quartet in G, Op 33 No 5), Martinu (Quartet No 5), and Dvorak (Quartet in A flat, Op 105) 8.25 Swedish Radio SO

(under Salonen), with Mitsuko Uchida piano Lidholm (Greetings from an old world), Beethoven (Piano Concerto No 3), Mahler (Symphony No 1)

10.30 Settings of George Herbert: Consort of Musicke: Music by John Playford, John Wilson Purcell and George Jeffreys 11.00 Sterndale Bennett: Ulster Orchestra, with Malcolm Birns (piano). Sterndale

Concerto No 2, and Haydn's Symphony No 996 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown, VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. The Palazzo dol Te, Mantua.

TVS As London except: 3,20-6.00
Film: Agatha Christle's Murder,
She Said 8,00-9.00 Hunter 9,1510.30 International Athletics 12.00 Johnny Cash in San Quentin 1.00am
Company, Close.

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 1,00 The Blue Max 3.45 I Hear The Blues 4.30-5.00 Chorus Line — From Stage To Screen 11.00 That Summer/ 12.45 Weather, Close

HTV WALES No vanations All programmes the same as for HTV Wales

CENTRAL As London except: 3.29-5.00 Film: Carry On Camping (1969) 8.00-9.00 Nimder 9.16-10.30 Interresional Athletics 11.00 Film: The Blues Brothers (1960) 1.25am Close tollowed by Central Jobinder (ends 2.25).

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 3.20-5.00 Fem: Agatha Chrisbe's Murder, She Said 8.00-9.00 Hunter 9: 15-10.30 International Athetics 11.00 Fem: The Battle of Neretva (Yul Brynner) 1.25am Closedown.

BORDER As London ex-cept 8.00-9.00 Humber 9.15-10.30 Internetional Achietics 11.00 Pater Me A Munder (Hammer Hor-ror) 12.20em Close.

SUNDAY

BBC1 WALES 12.35-12.58pm Farming in Wales. 6.49-7.16 hymns of Wales. 10:59-11.30 Chicket highlights (Glemorgan against Soluciastershire). 11.29-12.00 Choices. 12.00-12.25em Favourite Wales: A Dieles Walk with Thomas Lawfor. 12.25-12.30 News. SCOTLAND. 12.35-12.58pm Landward. 11.55-1200 News. NORTHERN IRELAND. 11.55-50e-12.00 News.

CHANNEL As London except:

9.25 Weather 9.36

Starting Point 9.30-10.00 Last's Gerden ing 1.30 Candid Camera 2.00 Turning the Tide 2.30 Fehr. Kidnapped 4.25

Putter's Ptailice 11.05 A Full Life 11.35 Show Express 12.05 Weather, close

TSW As London except: 9.25em10.00 Link followed by South
West Link 11.00 Live and Learn
11.25 Look and See 11.39 The South
Wast Week 1.00pm The Protectors
1.30 Farming News 2.00 Reventions 2.30
Film: North to Alapida 4.27 Gus
Honeyburt's Magic Brindays 4.30 Gardens for All 5.00 The Campbells 5.30
Now You See it 0.00 Albion Market 11.05
The Duck Factory 11.35 Their 5 Holywood 11.56 Postoriot Postbag 12.00
Weather, close.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Radio 2 On medium wave, See Radio 1 On medium wave, so for VHF variations. News on the hour. Headlines 7.30am: Sports Desks-12.02 pm., 10.02. Cricket Scoreboard

7.30pm. 4.00am Dave Bussey (s): 6.00 Steve Truelove (s): 7.30 Roger Novel says Good Morning
Sunday (s), 9.95 Melodies For You
with Richard Baker (s), 11.00
Desmond Carrington (s), 2.00pm
Wimbledon 86 introduced by

Tony Adamson. (Men's Single Final) 6.30 Chartle Chester wit Sunday Soapbox. 7.35 Gather round the aspldistra. Richard round the aspldistra: Richard Graves performs penfour songs, 8.00 Vemon and Maryetta Midgley Sing For Your Pleasure, 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Capel Mawr Welsh Presbyterian Church, Rhoslannerchrugog, North Wales, 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes (Alan Keith). 10.05 Songs From The Shows. 10.30 The Gospel Truth (Bob Simfield). 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) (stereo from midnight). 1.00sm Jean Challis (s), 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s),

.. Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF variations at end. News on the half-hour until

11.30am, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight.
6.00am Mark Page. 3.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Mike Read. 12.30pm Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. (1980, 1974 and 1968). 2.30 Classic Concert featuring leak

ULSTER As London except
1.00 Revelations 1.28
Weather 1.30 The Duke Lives On
2.30 Film: Hatan: (John Wayne) 5.30 The
Campbets 6.00-6.30 Atbion Market
11.06 Sports Results 11.10 The Mysterles of Edgar Wallace. 12.15em News.

les of Edgar Wallace. 12.15em News.
SCOTTISH As London ex2.30 Farming Outlook 10.00 Revelstions 10.30-11.00 The Smurfs 1.00 Fireball XL5 1.30 Contrasts 2.00
Talkback 2.30 The Fall Guy 5.30 That's
My Boy 4.00-4.30 Now You See 1:
5.00 Chips 6.00-6.30 Now August 11.05
Late Call 11.10 Don't Knock the Rock
72.10 Close.

12.10 Close.

GRAMPIAN As Londoc ex2000-year-old Mouse 8.35 Sesame
street 10.30-11.00 The Smurts 1.00
Farming Outlook 1.30 The Spice of
Life 2.00 Revelations 2.30-4.30 Film:
Begu Brummelt (Stewart Gramper)
5.00 Survival 5.30 Now You See It 6.00
6.30 Albon Market 11.05 The World
of James Michener 12.15em Reflections
close.

more time (Mike Smith): 4.00 Charibusters (Bruno Brookes), 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) (s). 7.00 The Prince's Trust Tenth. Anniversary Birthday Party. Highlights from the Chariby concert performed before the Parice and Princess of Wales ar the Wentsley Arehia, Londor by 20 June. 8.06 Bebble Micent(s). 11.06-12.00 The Bankin' Miss. R. June. 8:06-Bottole 7/incard(s). 11.00-(2.00 The Rankin' Miss R. with Culture Club, (s): With RADIOS 1 & 2-; 4.00 mi, As Radio 2. 2.00 pm Benny Green (s): 3.00 Alan Dell (s): 4.00 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket (new series). 4:30 Sing Something Simple (s): 5.00 As Radio 1. 12.004.00 m As Radio 2.

ATHLETICS

as Cram's

Dream Mile

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Dresden

own was not a military target.

Visits by professional football

must have been long crises of conscience before the major

Olympic sport was accepted in its new professional guise, although there has been great help

from Western federations, who still insist on maintaining the amateur cachet in their titles, by dint of the semantic somer-sault of trust funds.

Hans Sauerbrei, the East Ger-

man official who stage-managed the excellent and well attended

meeting, gave the official view.
We don't mind the idea of
competing against professional
athletes as long as they are only

carning a living, and not making a huge profit from it."

There was no question of

prize-money here, as in the

Western Grand Prix meeting, but there was the other in-

genious somersault of the good old barter system. At least two

Western promoters paid West-

ern athletes to compete in Dresden, and they will get a

quota of top East German athletes in return.

Heike Drechsler, who at present is the best woman athlete in the world, is an

immediate return on invest-

ment and there is nothing alien

about her unless it is the fact

about her unless it is the activate a woman who only took up sprinting this year should equal the world record of 21.71 seconds in only her fourth race at the distance. That was last weekend and it came midway between her world long jump

between her world long jump record of 7.45 metres on June 21, a record which she equalled

Mrs Drechsler is running in the 100 metres in the Oslo

Grand Prix meeting tonight, when Steve Cram will also be

running in the Dream Mile.

Mis Drechster, aged 21, aims to use her newly proven sprinting ability at the European championships in Stuttgart next

month when she will compete in the 200 metres as well as the

long jump. If the programme permits, she would like to run

both sprints as well as the long jump in the world champion-ships in Rome next year.

John Gladwin, who partners

Cram and Sebastian Coe in the Commonwealth 1,500 metres for England, has been entisted to

make the pace for Cram in the

Dream Mile. In normal circum-

stances, for an athlete of

Gladwin's capabilities and

potential, the role of pacemaker would be unthinkable. But he is

one of those athletes not making

huge profits, and with a de-ceased father and mother who was made redundant recently,

Gladwin has taken the offer of

extra money as if to treat trying to get to the three-quarter mile

in two minutes 49 seconds (four seconds faster than when Cram

broke the world record here last

Said Aousta, Cram's world

record-breaking peet; makes his debut in the 10,000 metres, as does Tim Hütchings, of Britain.

If Adulta were on top form this world record, would be within

Bruce and Friends, 3:30 Radio 1 more time (Mike Smith): 4.00

his - compass

year)as. "a hard training

No. West

and SC 100 cm and sc 100 cm an

Sto Hears and Spenie

10 house and arrive

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The Exet Game

20 Car 2 Ca 4

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25.50

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a statement

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HENENCIES: Radio 91 Radio 4: 200kHz 18841/2050: VHF 94

Radio 4

9.50 age "-= 19.5

Union Factor 6.00 Lease Factor 6.50 Per in 6.55 Lease Factor 6.50 Per in 6.55 Lease Factor for the factor for t

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ere on Thursday.

WORLD SERVICE

0.00 Newsdesk 8.20 Jazz for the Astdry
7.00 News, 7.01 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30
From our own Correspondent, 7.45
Sportsworld, 0.00 News, 8.09 Reflections,
8.15 The Pleasant's Yours, 9.00 News,
9.09 Review of Binish Press, 9.15 Solegice
in Action, 9.45 Pland Plot, 10.00 News,
10.01 Short Story, 10.35 Classical Record
Remew, 11.00 News, 11.09 News about
Binish, 11.15 From our own Correspondent, 11.30 Balvers Hall, Dozen, 12.00
News, 12.01 Play, Mich, Ado, About
Nothing, 1.00 News, 1.03 Sportsworld,
1.30 Sports Roundup, 1.45 Recording of
the Week, 2.00 News, 2.30 Japan Walks,
3.00 News, 2.15 Classical Record Review,
4.00 News, 4.09 Constrentiary, 4.15 A
Policentary Lot, 5.45 Sports Roundup,
3.00 News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 2.30
Sunday Hall Hour, 3.00 News, 2.01
Sportsworld, 9.15 The Pleasure's Your,
10.00 News, 1.030 Financial Review,
10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup,
11.00 News, 1.109 Constrentiary, 11.15
Book Choic, 10.30 Financial Review,
10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup,
11.00 News, 1.109 Constrentiary, 11.15
Book Choic, 10.30 Financial Review,
10.40 Reflections, 11.45 Pleaf Play, 2.05
News about Erakh, 12.15 Redio News-1.01
Financing the Future, 1.45 Pleaf Play, 2.05
News, 2.09 Review of British-Press, 2.15
Sportsworld, 2.30 Science, in Action, 3.00
News, 2.09 Review of British-Press, 2.15
Sportsworld, 2.30 Science, in Action, 3.00
News, 2.09 Review, 3.00 the Media, 3.00
News, 3.00 News, 3.00 News, 4.50
Waveguide, 5.00 News, 5.00 Temper, 4.50 WORLD SERVICE ...

HTV WALESNO variations. All pro-grammes the same as for HTV West

BORDER As London succept.

9.55-10.00 Border Diary 1.00 The
Proceedings 1.30 Farming Outdook 2.00
Revelopors 2.30 David Frost

of James Michener 12.15em Reflections, close.

TYNE TEES As London except 9.25 Morning Giory 9.35-10.00 Gather Your Drawns 11.25-11.30 Sunctay Lookaround 1.00 Farming Outlook 1.30 Northern Life 2.00 Revelstions 2.30 Filter Storeboat (Howard Kee) 4.25-4.30 Regional News 5.00 Otherwood 6.00-9.30 Abion Market 11.05 Internancial Entertainty (Sacha Distel) 12.05am Epilogue. close.

YORKSHIPE As London except 9.25-10.00 Weather followed by Link 11.00 Live and Learn 11.30-12.00 Feminap Disry 1.30 The Barorr 2.00 Remissions Disry 1.30 The Barorr 2.00 Remissions 2.20 Firm 7.00 Girls (Lohn Wayner) 4.50 Cartoon Time 5.00 The Cempbals 5.30 Mr and Mrs 5.00-6.30 Abion Market 11.05 Filter. The House of the Basker-viles (Peter Cook and Dudley Moore) 12.40sm Five Minutes, close.

SAC As London except 2.05 Gardener's Calendar 2.30 Up and Cooking 3.00 Filter. Mission for Milliots 11944) 5.15 Too Hot to Handley 6.15 1986 Tour de France 7.20 Newyodion 7.30 Margaret Walsame 6.10 Byer A Bod 9.00 Campweelhau Corant 9.45 Petyle to People to People 10.45 Filter. Above us the waves 12.35am Close.

ANGLIA As London except

12.35sm Close.

ANGLIA: 43 London except

1.00 The Bevery Altibles 1.25

Weather 1.30 Firm; Disry 2.00 Revetations 2.30 Film; The Long Ships 5.00

The Campbells 5.30 Now You See If 8.008.30 Altion Market 11.05 The New.
Avengers 12.05em And That's the Gospel
Truth, close.

TVS As London except. 8.25 Ac-non Line 3.35-10.00 Carroon Compliance 1.00 Agencia 1.30 Can-did Camera 2.00 Reveletions 2.30 Films. Kidnapped (1971) 4.25-4.20 TVS News 21.15 A Full Lite (Robert Maxwell) 11.45 Jazz (Les McCarm)

HTV WEST 9.25em Max the 9.35-10.08 Robotecny 1.00 Gerdening Time 1.30 Famous Was solitowed by Weather 2.00 Revelations 2.30-4.3.0 Fitm: Gers at Bettes (Richard: Attentionough) 5.00 That's My Boy 5.30; Now You See It 5.00-6.30 Ablon Market 1.05 The Battle for 12.05em Weather, closs.

CENTRAL As London except:

CENTRAL As London except:

Blue Knight 9.35-10.00 Jayce and the
Wheeled Warriors 1.000 Jayce and the
Wheeled Warriors 1.000 Jayce and the
Wheeled Warriors 1.000m Revelations
1.30 The Duke Lives On: John
Wayre 2.30 Fisic histarii (1982) 5.20 The
Legand of the Poor Hurchbeck 5.30
The Campbells 6.00-6.30 Albom Market
11.05-6/me Int 12.05 dis Close, followed by Cannal Jobinder (ends 1.65).

GRANADA As London except 9.25 Max, the
2000-year-old Mouse 9.35-10.00 Celifornia Highways-11.00 Live and Learn
11.25 Asp Kas Hak 11.30-12.00 This
Is Your Hight 1.00 Revelations 1.30 Candid Camera 2.00-6.30 Film: Romeo
and Juleat (Zeffreit) s' version) 5.00 Murder, She Wrote 6.00-6.30 Ablom Market 11.05 Film: What's A Nice Gut Like
You ? (Birsnita Vaccaro) 12.30eta
Close.

BORDER As London except.

presents the Gunness Book of Records 3.00 The Love Boat 4.30 The Movie Makers B.00 The Campbells 5.30 Look Who's Taking 8.00-5.30 Abon hair-ket 11.05 I Hear the Blues T1.50 Close.



Jimmy Young ITV, on Sunday at 10.20pm

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Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

Knock Knock, Stories and

songs for young children.

team leader of a Summe

Mission for young people in Ayr 10.00 Asian Magazine. A portrait of artist Sobha Singh 10.30 The Great Palace: The

Story of Parliament. Part

Majorca. (r) 11.30 Seabrook's Year. The first

three. (r) (Ceetax) Cameo. The wildlife of

6.45 Open University. Until 8.50.

8,55 Play School. (r) 9.15

9.30 This is the Day with the

Sunday

L Dressen East German sier, who at

pest women world is an THE DE PROSE a neithing aften and only took up a spend consi found race at That was tast theme medway and home jump metres on June ch the equalled

ni gaiaany a e 1 in the Oslo

betwee contribe od esie nam wa Drestin Male e. aged 21, aims k bunen ebuurthe European in Stuttgart neve swill compete in the programmic said like to run well as the long orld champion SEXE LIST a. who paramers

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around Care in the 1 1:500 meires beck enimied to for Cram in the P MOTORI CITCUMathirte of publities and ole of pacemaker mable. But he is there's not making and with a demadani recensiv. sicen the offer of of to treet trying Wer-disserter mile 44 Medands (frux SPER MANUS CHART d record here ass hard training

L Cram's world D 900 metres, as things of Bertain the top form this sould be within

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The second

de 3.36 Page 1 rund Brazers: 5-30 PARTICIPATION 121 Think was a series of the control of MARKET MASS BOOK VIEW RADIOS SA PRODE Brusn (41. 1.00 A.3". d Meudous Average

As Russe 1, 12:20 3 REMAKE Me Jake for The Ann.

or 5 March Step 172 de 1220, voir 172 de potro 128 de 172 respecto 128 de 172 respecto 128 de 172

A COMMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF T a introduction in

SECONDARY OF THE PROPERTY OF T A STATE OF THE STA Mark of the Party 49 - Supple St. 1875 A STATE OF THE PARTY OF

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE



Dawson and the band, Brilliant, plus majorettes, cyclists and pop musicians: 10.55 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. From 11.00, coverage of the third day's play in the Third and final Test of England's series against India. The commentators at Edgbaston are Richte Benaud and Tony Lewis with comment from Ray ingworth and Bob Willis 1.05 News summary and weather, at 1.10 the action switches to Wimbledon and the Ladies' Singles

BBC 1

8.30 The Saturday Picture Show presented by Cheryl Baker and Mark Curry. The guests include Les

8.45 Open University. Until 8.25.

5.55 News with Jan Learning.
Weather 6.05
Sport/regional news
6.10 Sorry! Temothy seems to think that his future lies in the antiques business when he encounters e

pretty young woman. What are mother's thoughts on the subject? (r) (Ceefsx) Film: North West Frontier (1959) starring Kenneth More and Lauren Bacall Captain Scott, stationed in India in 1905, at the time of incas in rous, at the time of a reballion on the North West Frontier, is given the task of rescuing e young Hindu prince. The Captain and his charge, along with a few soldiers, commandeer an old train and begin a perilous journey through rebel country knowing that there is a traitor in their midst. Directed by J Lee

Thompson. (Ceefax) 8-45 The Bob Monkhouse Show. The entertainer's quests this avening are David Frost, American comedian, Emo Philips, 9.25

and The Flying Pickets. (r) News and Sport. With Jan Learning. Weather. 9.40 International Athletics: The Bislett Games, Jeaturing the 'Dream Mile' The commentators in Oslo are David Coleman, Ron Pickering and Stuart Storey.

10.25 Cagney and Lacey. The two policewomen are hindered by government are assigned to the task of finding the person or persons who stole a quantity of plutonium. On the domestic front, the Laceys are looking forward to buying their dream home, while Chdstine is down in the dumps at the thought of another birthday. Starring Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly. (Ceefax)

11.15 Wimbledon 86. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of the Ladles Singles final, and Gerald Williams Chullenys, the Men's Singles final 12.15 Cricket Third Test

Highlights of the third day's play in the game at Edghaston between England and India. Introduced by Richle Benaud. 12.45 Weather.

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at

5.55 Shipping, 6.80 News, 6.10 Prelude, Music (s)

6.30 News; Farming, 6.50 Prayer (s) 6.55 Weather:

Travel. News,7.10 Today's

Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire) 7.45 in Perspective (Religious

atlairs) 7.50 Down to

Earth (gardening) 7.55 Weather: Travel

Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather: Travel

News Stand. Hope Sealy reviews the weekly

Sherrin and his team and

11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad, reported by BBC foreign

9.00 News
9.05 Breakaway, Holiday,
guide with Bernard Falk
and his team.
9.50 News Stand, Hope Sealy

reviews magazines. 10.00 The Week in Westminster, with Peter

Keilner.... 18.30 Loose Ends, with Ned

correpondents.

corrspondents.
12.00 News, Culinary
Characters (new series).
People who have affected
Britain's eating habits.
Today, Prue Leith.

12.27 The News Guiz, with

1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? with
Mary Goldring, Cecil.
Parkinson MP, Rodney
Bickerstaffe and Dr
Anthony Clare (1) 1.55

Shipping 2.00 News: The Afternoon

3.30 News; Travel;

200

Internationa

Assignment, BBC

4.00 The Saturday Feature: His Shroud the Snow.

Portrait of George Laigh Malfory and the doomed 1924 Everest expedition. 4.45 Feedback. Christopher Dunkley with listeners

5.00 The Living World.

nin-down farm.
6.25 Week Ending, Satirical review 5.50 Shipping

5.55 Weather, Travel 6.00 News; Sports round-up 6.25 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (5)

7.00 Saturday-Night Theatre. Charlie Muffin, from the

9.30 Baker's Dozen. Harristo Baker with records (s). 9.30 Thriller! Elizabeth Ironside's A Very Private Enterprise read by Lewis Francer (2). 9.58 Westber 10.00 News 10.15 Evering.

ints on the BBC

correspondents report from sround the world

Barry Took, Richard Ingrams and Alan Coren 12.55.Weather

Play Jane Asher and Tim Piggott-Smith in Ronald Frame's Winter Journey

7.15 On Your Farm (from

Papers 8.15 Sport on 4 1.48 Yesterda 8.00 News 8.10 Today's 6.55 Good Morning Britain,

TV-AM

introduced by Mike Morris. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00; regional report at 7.08; and sport at 7.10. 7.30 The Wide Awake Club includes athlete Tessa inderson and singer, Zoe; the WAC gang explore the London Stock

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Get Fresh! on Weymouth beach.11.30 Terrahawks. 12.00 News.
12.05 Wresting. Two bouts from Digbeth Civic Hall, Birmingham.
1.00 Film: Airport (1969)

starring Burt Lancaster, Dean Mertin, Jean Seberg and Jacqueline Bisset. Hard-pressed Mai Bakersfield, general manager of an international airport, thinks his domestic troubles are bad enough until, during a snowstorm, his main runway is is blocked by a stranded airliner and he has to talk down an aircraft that has been

damaged by a functic bomber. Directed by George Seaton.
3.20 Film: George and Mildred (1980) starring Yooyha Joyce and Brian Murphy. A feature length version of the successful television comedy series. Directed by Peter-Frazer-Jones.

John Silver's Return to Treasure Island, Episode one of a new serial starring Brian Blessed and Christopher Guard. Jim Hawkins, spending a night at The Admiral Benbow, crosses the path of Long John Silver who chooses that night to break into the Benbow to steal the map 7.00 All Cricket and Wellies.

Comedy sketches starring Jimmy Cricket. 8.00 Film: Terror on the 40th Phor (1974) starring John Forsythe and Joseph Campanella. A made-for-television disaster movie about office party-goers who are unaware of a conflagration that is threatening their 40th floor Christmas celebrations. Directed by Jerry Jameson, (continued after the news)

9.00 News and sport.
9.15 Film: Terror on the 40th Floor continued. International Athletics. The 'Dream Mile' live from he Bislett Games, Oslo. 10.30 Mog. The first of a new comedy series starring Enn Reital in the title role a petty, luckless criminal.

11.00 LWT News headlines
followed by Kojak.
Thedetective has trouble

with three young Puerto Ricans who try to finance the purchase of a dream farm by hijecking plumbing Country music.

1.15 Adventure su Cervin. Conquering the Matternom by skung. hang-gilding, and rock

2.05 Night Thoughts."

10.30 The Good Book, New 13part series about the Bible, presented by Brian Redhead.

11.00 Science Now with Peter

11.30 Don't Stop Now - It's

Fundation. Comedy cabaret (s)
12.00 News; Weather 12.23

Shipping available in England and

S Wales only) as above except. 5.55-6.00am Weather. Travel 1.55-2.00pm

Travel 1.55-2.00pm
Programme News 4.00-6.00
Options: 4.00 Nursing
History 4.30 Victorian Values
5.0-00 So You Want to be
a Writer 5.30 Dead Men Do
Tell Tales (forensic

Radio 3

On medium wave. YHF variations between 6.35am and 6.55 (Open University), and from 10.55am to

University), and from 10.55am 6.35 (attendative to the Test) 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Aubade: Boyce (Where shall I fly?: Bakar,

pieces in folk style, Op 102:

Rostropovich/Britten), Haydn (Symphony No 91), Chopin (Scherzo No 2, Op 31, Richten:plano),

Sibelius (Tapiola),Verdi(Forse la

soglia attinse: Pavarotti), Janacek (Cunning Little Vixen suite). 9.00 News

werture, arranged for

7.10 Elizabeth Gale end

and piano. Works by Schubert (including Four

tings of same four

Goethe poems) and Debussy

Jimmy Cricket and Clive Dunn in the comedy and music show All Cricket and Wellies, on ITV at 7.00pm

BBC 2

6.50 Open University. Until

1.55 Cricket: Third Test, and Wimbledon 86. The ection from the third day's play in the match at Edgbaston between England and India, introduced by Peter Wast; end the Ladies Singles final at Wimbledon, presented by Harry Carpenter. The Vimbledon are Dan Maskeli, John Barrett, Gerald Williams, Barry Davies, Mark Cox, Bilt Threlfall, Am Jones and

Virginia Wade. 7.45 NewsView. Jan Learning with today's news and sport; Moira Stuart eviews the wask's news pictures with subtitles. Weather. 8.25 Zubin Mehta Masterclas

The Indian-born conductor holds a week-long conductors' workshop, with the Israal Philharmonic and the Rubin Academy Orchastre of Tel-Avi University. The soloist is Rodica losub-Cohen (violin). The studen conductors ara Gisele Buka Ben-Dor, Israel Edelson, Mark Gooding, Felix Kurglikov, and Motti Miron. (r) Film: The Searchers

(1956) starring John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter This first of a season of Western films casts Wayne in the role of an embittered rancher who, having left his home to help Texas Rangers trail e band of rustlers, returns to find that his farm has been attacked by Comanches who have killed all the older residents and kidnapped his two nieces. He begins a five year search for the children. With Vera Miles. Directed by John Ford.

11.20 Film: The Giant Spider Invasion (1975) starring Barbara Hale and Steve Brodie, After a mysterious explosion rocks a small Wisconsin town, e local farmer finds a number of strange shells encrusted with what looks like clamonds. Keeping his discovery secret turns out to be an unwise move as the gramond-looking growths are actually giant spiders' eggs. When they hatch they terrorise the area, led by a men-eating specimen. Directed by Bill Rebane, Ends at 12.40.

CHANNEL 4

1.45 Channel Four Racing from Sandown, Brough Scott introduces coverage of the Trafalgar House Sprint (2.00); the Commonwealth Stakes (2.30); and the Coral-Eclipse Stakes

3.20 Film: 1 Didn't Do it" (1945) starring George Formby. A comedy thrillar about an entertainer who becomes embroiled in a murder anquiry when a body is found at the theatrical boarding house in which ha is staying. Directed by Marcel Varnel. 5.05 Brookside. A compilation

(Oracle) 6.00 Right To Reply presented by Gus Macdonald. Sam Brittan, a member of the Peacock Committee. defends its Raport against criticism from the Campaign for Press and Broadcasting Freedom

of the week's episodes.

6.30 1986 Tour de France. Highlights of today's two stages - Nanterre to Sceaux; and Maudon to St Quentin en Yveimes Introduced by Nick Owen with commentary by Phil Liggett end Paul Sherwan

.00 News summary and weather followed by The Sons of Abraham. Part fiva of the series examining the spiritual movements and raligious strile in the Near East today features the Dervishes, members of Muslim sects who believe In Suffern.

People to People: Caught in a Web. The first of three programmes comparing village life in Little Bredy in the Bride Valley, Dorset, with that of Villes-sur-Auzon, Provence, Land distribution and social microscope this avening

8.30 Eurotube 86. A five hour

pop musicspectacular, presented by Jools Holland, Paule Yates end Murlel Gray, that is being shown throughout Europe and mora than a dozen other countries. Among the 'cast of thousands' is Rod Stewart, at his Wembley.concert; the Eurythmics on stage in Hollywood: 5 Star performing at the Cotton Club; Simple Minds, Queen, new band Hollywood Beyond; and, live from the Netherlands Simply Red. Ends at 1.30.

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations for VHF variations.
News on the hours until
1.00pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and
hourly from 10.00. Headlines
6.30em, 7.30. Sports Desks
11,02am, 10.02pm. Cricket
Scoreboard 7.30pm.
4.00em Davie Bussey (s) 6.00
Steve Truekove (s) 8.05 David
Jacobs (s) 10.00 Sounds of the
60s (s) 11.00 Abum Time with
Desky Clayton (s) 1.00m 60s (s) 11.00 Album Time with Peter Cleyton (s) 1.00pm Barrymore Plus Four. Starring Michael Barrymora 1.30 Wimbledon 85. Ladies' Singles Final. Cricket: Third Comhill Test (England v India). Racing from Sandown Park: 2.55 £185,000 Coral Eclipse Stakes. 7.00 Three In

traci amanti overture).

Kovacevich(piano) Beethoven (Piano Concerto No 5). Rachmaninov

9.05 Stereo Relesse: Berlin
PO under Muti.
Bruckner's Symphony No 4
10.20 Orchestral Handel:
English Concert in the
Sinionia from Acts one and
two of Saul, and Tesso 1.05 London Baroque: works by Corelli, Manchi. Vivald (including Concerto in A minor for recorder, two violins and continuo, RV 108)

10.55 Test Match: third day. England v India Coverage continues on medium wave until 6.35. Other Radio 3 programmes transfer to VHF. 6.35 Organ music: John Scott plays works by Leighton and Bach (including Prelude and Fugua in C minor, BWV 546 4.25 Martin Isapp: soprano

Pictures) 5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton 5.45 Critics' Forum: includes comment on the Victor

Radio 2

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News. 6.10 Prefude (music). 6.30 News: Morning Has Broken (hymns). 6.55 Weather; Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Pages. 7.15 April Hi

Weather; Trevel. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday

9.20 Morning Service (from St Joseph's Church,

Programme highlights oresented by Margaret Howard. conversation with his

castaway Brian Redhead (s), 12.55 Weather, The World This Weekend: News. 1.55

Issociation, Avon. Conversation from the Engina Room, an award-winner by N J Warburton.

Anthony Clare. 4.00 News; The Food Programme Derek Cooper immerses himself in The Cooking Medium.

Symposium. 4.30 The Natural History Programme. The price our environment pays for jeans, hamburgers, packaging and digarettes (r) News: Travel.

subject of this year's Oxford

Folk and Transport Museum Hollywood, County Down. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 8.15 Weekend Woman's

Davies end Christina Hardyment explore Arthur Rensome's Cumbria (r) TV-AM

6.55 Good Morning Britain begins with 'A Thought for e Sundey'; 7.00 Are You Awake Yet?: 7.25 The Littles cartoon: 7.50 WAC Extra: 8.10 Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week: 8.27 News headlines. 8.30 Jonathan Dimbleby on

هكذامن المعمل

Sunday, Denis Healey talks about his South Africa too: Alistair Graham, the out-going general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, end his successor, John Macreadie, discuss the implications of the election result.

of five programmes ebout a year in the life of shephard, Richard Seabrook. (r) 12.00 ITV/LONDON Cartoon. 12.10 See Hearl. Magazine

12.10 See Heart. Magazine programme for the programme for the hearing impaired 12.35 Ferming pays e visit to the Royal Show at Stoneleigh 12.58 Weather.

1.00 News headlines 1.05 Bonanza, Influenza strikes the Penderses (r.) 1.55 Avon 11.00 Link: Why have so few disabled the Ponderosa. (r) 1.55 Cartoon. Bugs Bunny. 2.00 EastEndera. (r) (Ceefax) 3.00 Film: Tiara Tahiti (1952)

starring Jemes Meson and John Mills. Comedy drama of adult residential about two former British education courses.

12.00 Jobwatch examines an Army officers, at daggers drawn during the their time in the service, who continue their feud efter e number of years when one them arrives on Tahiti to discovers his old adversary shacked up with a beautiful Polynesian woman. Directed by William T Kotcheff.

4.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 5.85 Great Rallway Journeys of the World. Brian Thompson lets the 85 Down Madres Mail taka the strain. (r) (Ceefax) 6.05 Wild Britain. The first of e new wildlife series made by the successful BBC Bristol nature unit. This

evening's programme features a barn owl's nest. a swift's nest; and a herd 4.30 The Campbells. Episode of fallow deer with their one of a two-part young fawns.
6.30 News with Jan Leeming. 6.40 Home on Sunday. Cliff Michelmore talks to Paul

Eddington about hie acting knowledge game show. career and his 6.30 News. 6.40 Appeal by Julian Pettifar commitment to the Society of Friends. (Ceefax) 7.15 Film: A Deadly Puzzle (1982) starring Karen 7.15 Winner Takes All. General knowledge gambling quiz. 7.45 Return to Eden. An Valentine and Ben Masters. Thritler about a widow investigating the death of her husband and uncovering facts that

raveal her husband was not as she believed him to be. Directed by Walter Greuman. (Ceefax) 8.50 News with Jan Leeming. knows the answer to the world's anergy problem. 9.05 That's Life includes girls from Herts and Essex High School singing thair

prize-winning royal wedding song - A Right 9.50 Wimbledon 86. Highlights of this efternoon's finals. Neuberger chairs a discussion on the nature and ettitude towards work in the 1980s between Lord

Cleverdon. 11.30 Favourite Walles. Thomas Lawfor ambies in the Yorkshire Dales. (r)

Members of London Contemporary Dance Theatre, who perform Rite Electrik, on BBC 2 at 8.35pm

9.25 Wake Up London, with the Vicious Boys 9.35 Woody and Friends: Cartoons 9.45 Roger Ramjet.
10.00 Morning Worship. Mass from St Francis Roman Catholic Church, Nailses. peopla taken advantage of the government-backed scheme to provide cars for disabled peopla? 11.30 Live and Learn. Bill Kerr Elliott assess the benefits

aspect of adult training 12.30 Teke 30. How the Irish community in Britain keeps alive the traditional Irish Dance 1.00 Police 5. 1.10 The Smurfs. (r)
1.30 Revelations. Eric Robson talks to Tarry Scott. 2.00 Survival of the Fittest. Tha Britvic 55 Challenga.
2.30 LWT News headlines followed by Filter

followed by Film: Arabesque (1966) starring Gregory Peck and Sophie Loren. A thriller about an Oxford professor who is contracted by an oil magnate to translete heiroglyphics - but he finds himself imprisoned in the mogul's homa. Directed by Stanley

adventure that begins with John being kidnapped by a band of Iroquois Indians. 5.00 Albion Market. (Oracle) 6.00 Now You See It. General

on behalf of LEPRA... 6.45 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits Bradford.

ettempt on Stephanie's life is made when out riding. (Orecla) 9.35 News.
9.50 The Real World: Go for Gold. An Investigation of the claims of Professor Tom Gold who believes he

(Oracle)
10.20 The Jimmy Young
Television Programme.
The first of a new series in which Jimmy Young, his eudience, and guests discuss a topical subject, tonight South Africa. The programme includes a live, link-up interview with Zambia's President

followed by The Irish RM. Major Yeates learns another trick or two from Flurry Knox. (r) 12.05 Night Thoughts.

teminism in the 1990s.

Jesus Came to Ding Dong, Gerald Priestland explores the legend that Jesus visited the site of the

9.30 Law in Action with Joshua Rozenberg, 9.55

ancient tin mine of Ding Dong near Land's End. 11.00 Betore the Ending of the Day, Complina sung by BBC singers (s)

Weather: Travel.

10.15 The Sunday Feature:

BBC 2

6.50 Open University. Until 1.30 Ceefax. 1.45 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Desmond

Lynam. The Wimbledon Man's Singles final. If wet, the French Grand Prix. 6.50 Foley Square. American series about tha lawyere of a District Attorney's office. This evening's problam concerns the attempts to prova a case against e vicious landlord who has scared all 7.15 The World About Us:

Cowgirls. Faya Dunaway narrates this documentary celebrating the skills and bravery of the women of the Wild Wast, among the Wild Wast, among them the Crossley sisters, now nearing their nineties, who left their Harrow home in England in 1906 to become Wyoming cowgirls. They talk about their life from their adjacent homes in the middle of Butch Cassidy country. Fern Sawyer was country. Fern Sawyer was Champion Cowgirl in 1947 and now runs a ranch in New Mexico; while Tad Lucas, e former rodeo star, reveals that she didn't give up bronco

busting until sha was a grandmother. (Ceetax) 8.05 Favourite Things. Richard Baker talks to novellst and deputy-chairman of the Conservative Party. Jaffrey Archer, about hia peaks, his troughs, and the things that give him pleasura. (Ceetax) 8.35 Dancemakers, Tom Jobe Introduces performances of his Rite Electrik and

Liquid Assets danced by members of the London Contemporary Dance Theatre.
9.20 Grand Prix. Tha French Ricard circuit, the

commentators are Murray Welker end James Hunt. 9.50 The AFI Salute to John Huston, Introduced by Lauren Bacall. Highlights of the Amarican Film

Institute Lifa Achievement Award celebrations, held in Hollywood in 1983. Film: The Maltese Falcon (1941) starring Humphrey Bogart es the w cracking private detective, Sam Spade, who is hired by a beautiful woman to find e priceless statuetta. Events take a turn for the worse when Spade's partner is murdered and ne and accre Mery Astor, Peter Lorre end Sydney Greenstreet. Directed by John Huston, the first of a season of his

films. Ends at 12.50.

Shipping
VHF (availabla in England and
S Wales only) as above
axcept 5.55-6.00am Weather.

Travel. 7.00-8.00 Open

University: 7.00 Maths Foundation Tutorial, 7.20

7.40 Social Sciences: Grapevine. 4.00-6.00 Options 4.00 Cartbbean Focus.

Voltaire and the Calas Affair.

11.15 In Committee. The work of Parliament's Select

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

CHANNEL 4

1.05 Irish Angle - Patterns. This final programme of the series features the skills of potter, Nicholas Mosse. 1.35 Model Magic. The first programme in a repeat series on the joys of

2.00 Kids Kafe. Cookery series for the young, presented by Carol Mather. Film: Victoria the Great* (1937) starring Anna Neagle. The story of Queen Victoria's reign. With Anton Walbrook as Prince Albert. Directed by

Herbert Wilcox.

4.45 Durrell in Russia. This final film of the series finds Gerald and Lee Durrell in the valley of the Biradah River on the Taimyr Peninsula. (Oracle) News summary end weather followed by Wall of Light. A film mede by John Tchalenko that explores the use of glass

in erchitecture, beginning with the Maison de Varre In Paris, designed by Pierre Chareau in 1927. 6.15 1986 Tour de France. Stage three - Levallois-Pettet to Lievin, a 200 kitometres leg that stretches from the west of Paris to the Belgium

border. 7.15 The Arabs. Part one of a ten-programme series in which each episode is written and prasented by an Areb. This evening, Lebanese historian Basim Musallam travels from battle-scarred Beirut to Cairo searching for the source of Arab Identity which he end the

Egyptians share.
8.15 People to People: Caught in a Web. The second of three programmes contrasting the lives of villagers in a Dorset community with those from e similar sized village in Provence. This programme axamines the importance of the church

and the manor house in cementing the Picturing Women. The first of four films ebout the way women picture

thamselves and the world. Tonight's subject is fashion model, later photographer, Lee Miller. 10.20 Film: Sabotaur* (1942) starring Robert Cummings, A chase thriller in which Cummings pleys e factory worker who goes on the run to

suspected of being e investigations laad to tha uncovering of a Garman spy-ring. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Ends at

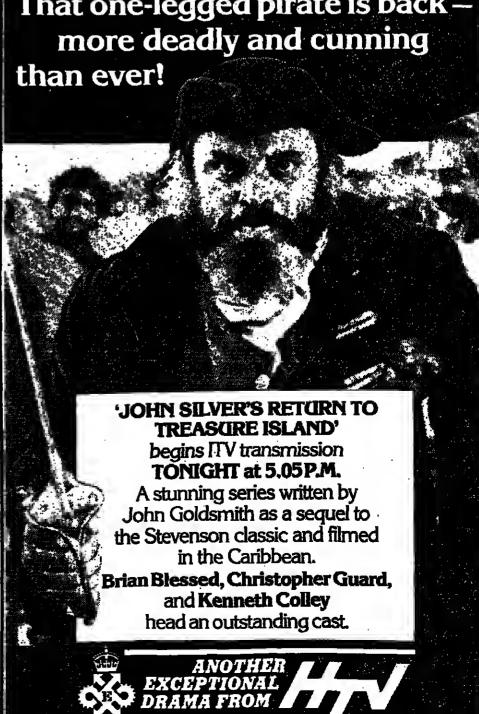
4.30 Looking Into Europe. 5.00 Worldmakers. 5.30 Get By in Portuguese.

Radio 3 On medium wave, VHF variations at

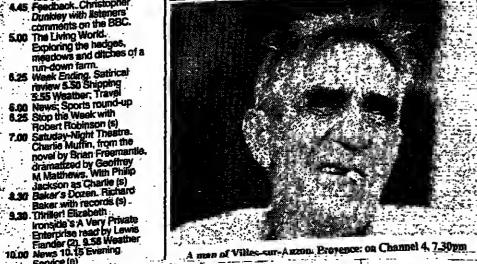
8.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Occasional Mozart Carenade in Mozart (Serenade in G. K525; Six German Dances, K

Continued on facing page

That one-legged pirate is back more deadly and cunning



IN ASSOCIATION WITH PRIMETIME TELEVISION



PRECUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. Willing retrospective at the Whitechapel Gallery, London, and the new film (including Arlettes oubliess) 8.00 Cheltenham Festival:: Stuttgart Piano Trio/BBC Philharmonic (conductor, Klee and Hoddinott). Part

ona. Weber (Der Freischutz overture), Hoddinott Triple Concerto: first The Old Age of My Youth: Anna Calde Aarshall reads from Marie Bashkirtseff's journal Cheltenham Festival: Brucker's Symphony No

Shell of Surpassing 10.10 Brightness: Arabic poetry (4). With Dr Mustapha Badawi

10.40 Langham Chamber Orchestra:Cimarosa (Diamond (Rounds),
Haydn (Symphony No 44)
11.25 Bach on the Lutz: Nigel
North plays the Suite in
G minor, BWV 995
11.57 News, 12.60 Clossdown

9H: Gnly:
6.35am Open
University.Lissue - a
hospital school.Until
6.55am
Gagliano Trio: Finzi
(Prelude and Fugue),
Moeran (Trio in G-major)
11.25 Royal i ivanzool

11.25 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic: with Stephen Bishop-Symphony No 1). 1.00 Nev

violins and continuo, RV 108) and Alessandro Scartatti Swedish Choral Music: BBC Singers in works by Alivan, Melmfors, Ediund, Wikander, Ingvar Lidholm and Stenhammar English Chamber Orchestra: with Serkin, plano, Mozart (March In D, K 335 No 1, and Piano.

335 No 1, and Piano Concerto No 12: Also Six German Dances, K 5771, and Piano Concerto No 20 Equale Brass: Ewald (Ouintet, Op 5), Paul Patterson (Mean Time),

Hours, 5.45 Letter from America All time in GAT. Regional TV: on facing page

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at

Weather, Trevel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday, Live, from the General Synod of the Church of England.
8.50 Terry Wogan appeals for Arthritis Care, 8.55

a Row. Touring general knowledge quiz, from the Island Hall, Serk 7.30 Gala Concert from Bexhili. Recorded last September as part of the Annual Festival of Light Music 9.30 String Sound (s) 10.05 International Athletics: The Bislett Games 10.30 Maretin Keiner (s) (Joining VHF) 12.05am Night Owis with Dave Gelly (e) 1.00 Jean Challis presents Nightide (e) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s). from Bexbill, Recorded last edition. 11.15 Pick of the Week.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 12.30pm. then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30. 12.00 midnight. 5.00em Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powel 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00 Adner Juste (a) 2.00 My Top Ten. Mark Page of The Alarm talks to Andy Peebles (s) 3.00 The American Chart Show. Direct from New York, with Gary Bytd 5.00 Saturday Live (s) 6.30 In concent featuring imagination (s) 7.30 Simon Mayo 8.30-12.8 The Midnight Rumners Show (with Midnight Rumers Show (with Dixle Peach). VHF RADIOS 1 & 2:-4.00am As Radio 2. 1.00 pm As Radio 1. 7.30 As Radio 2. 10.05 Martin Keiner (s) 12.05-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE .

8.00 Newsdeek, 6.30 Meridien, 7.00 News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 From the Weekles, 7.45 Sponsworld, 8.00 News, 8.08 Reflectors, 8.15 A Joby Good Show, 9.00 News, 9.05 Review of 2.00 News. 2.03 Reflectors. 2.15 A July Good Show. 2.00 News. 2.03 Review of British Press. 2.15 World Today. 2.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahaed. 3.45 About British. 10.00 News. 10.01 Here's Hurtelt 10.15 Letter from America. 10.30 People and Politics. 11.10 News. 10.01 Here's Hurtelt 10.15 Letter from America. 10.30 People and Politics. 11.10 News. 10.09 News. 10.09 News. 10.00 News. 11.30 Merdian. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Arything. Goes. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 News. 1.20 Saturday Special. 2.00 News. 2.01 Saturday Special. 2.00 News. 4.15 Saturday Special. 3.00 News. 4.15 Saturday Special. 5.45 Sports Roundup. 3.00 News. 8.08 Twenty-Four Hours. 3.30 Jazz for the Asking. 3.00 News. 8.01 Sportsworld. 9.15 What's New. 3.20 People and Pottors. 10.00 News. 10.00 Firm cur own Correspondent. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflectors. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 News. 12.00 News. 2.00 Review of British Press. 2.15 Sportsworld. 2.30 Albust Time. 3.00 News. 3.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 3.45 Ester from America. All times in Galtz.

News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajtiye. 7.45 Bells on Sunday. 7.50 Tuming Over New Leaves. 7.55

Weather

Murrey, Victor Kiam, Clive

Papers.
9.15 Letter From America by Alistair Cooka.

10.15 The Archers. Omnibus 12.15 Desert Island Discs.

Shipping.
2.00 News; Gardeners'
Question Time visits
Bathampton Gardeners' 2.30 The Afternoon Play.

winner by N J Warburton.
With a cast including Colin
Dougtas, Hugh Dickson
and Avril Clark (s)
3.30 Lost Memories. The severe problems of those affected by amnesia. With

5.05 Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Ulste

Hour. Highlights of the past week's programmes. 7.00 Poet's Pub. Enc Linklater's story. drematized by Elizabeth

Edward Seckerson meets singer Sarah Walker ws: A Word In

Proud (2) (5) 8.00 Bookshelf, Hunter 8.30 The Music Makers.

Edgeways, Brian Redhead and guests discuss

is too much

for Leconte

Henri Leconte, on his 23rd had two break points in that

Then came a tie-break in

which Becker looked suddenly

conte. Maybe it was one of

those centre court trances that

reactions slowed down, his

rhythm and touch deserted

him. Two tired back-hand

So to the fourth set - and

that somewhat bizarre fourth

game which restored Becker to

at least a semblance of his

earlier splendour when Le-

coote was 2-5 down a support-

er shouted "Tout n'est jamais

furious match between two

charming sportsmen who walked off court with an arm

round each other's shoulders.

once-great Jean Borotra must

have appreciated his

compatriot's panache, excit-

ing sword-play, and unflinching resistance. Leconte is

already a sporting bero in his

own country, largely because

he embodies so many national

characteristics that he is al-

most a caricature of a French-

man. Now he has made his

The fact that Leconte was

beaten by an equally engaging

example of all that is best in

typically blond, blue-eyed, bealthy German youth, mat-

ters less than the nature of the

dazzling pleasures they spread

RESULTS

Men's Doubles

and B Taroczy (Hung) Semi-finals

B Becker bt H Lecome, 5-2, 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 8-3.

Holders: H Gunthardt (Switz)

Women's Doubles

Holders: Miss K Jordan (US) and Mrs P D Smylie (Aus)

H Mandiikova and W M Tumbuli bt P

A Fandick and J M Hetherington 6-3 6-7 6-3. Miss M Navratilova and Miss P H

Shriver (1) bt Miss E Burgin and Miss R D Fairbank (8) 6-4, 6-3.

Holders: P McNamee (Aust) and Miss M Navratilova (US)

E Sanchez and Miss B Bunge (9) bt J I Pitzgerald and Mrs P O Smylle (2) 5-7 7-5, 6-4

K Flach and Miss K Jordan bt M Robertson and Miss E Reinach 7-5 6-4

not disturb the concentration

Vicente Fernandez, of Argen-tina, returned a 65. "I couldn't

John Paramor, the tourna-

no question of action being

taken against lan. He simply

had a brainstorm out there, at

Severiano Ballesteros en-

dured his frustrating moments too. What disturbed him was

the shuffling of spectators in the gallery and the inevitable

click of a camera, here and

there. It upset his concentra-

tion and it caused bim on one

occasion, to throw his ball

with some disgust into the

Even so, Ballesteros edged

closer to establishing a new European record of winning

four tournaments in succession. He scored 66 for a halfway aggregate of 131 and he now has the three strokes lead over Ray Stewart (66), of

Ballesteros had five birdies

to come home in 31, and at the

end his score was 26 shots better that that of Woosnam,

Canada, and Fernandez.

who took 81.

one hole."

stop laughing." James said.

Mixed Doubles

Quarter-finals

Semi-Final

GOLF

Woosnam 'brainstorm'

has James laughing

mark in Britain.

Up to the Royal Box, the

volleys said it all.

seemed the fitter man. But in acrobatic stop volley.

gave-him what turned out to be a decisive advantage. Becker won 6-2, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 match with the resilient Le-

the fourth game Becker was

thrice lucky: and a break to 3-1

In that critical game a

on hope rather than confi-

dence drifted lazily through the air like a hesitant butterfly

before perching on a distant line. That gave Becker a break

point and Leconte, ignoring

the birthday conventions,

promptly served a double

fault that presented the game

A frightening

performance

Leconte served seven dou-

le faults and 11 aces, and

Becker eight double faults and 13 aces (plus three times as

many services that oever game back to him). For almost

frightening."
But for the fact that Lecoole

was not standing in the way,

Becker would have risked a

charge of inflicting grevious bodily harm. Often Leconte,

stooping to receive, merely watched the ball go by. Even

more often, he gasped and lunged and somebow de-

or outstrings of the racket. One had the impression that

his hair was fluttering in the

the backhand. His anticipa-

services and noise. Mentally

and techoically, this was awe-

Poor Leconte, giveo an

encouraging yell from the

crowd, beckoned the spectator

More to the point, Becker

grass court tennis.

Becker was returning ser. Men's singles

vice better, too, especially on Holder: B Becker (WG)

flected the ball with the frame

in 2 hours and 24 minutes.

SPORT

Gatting done little justice by his bowlers

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

EDGBASTON: India, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 208 runs behind

It was no longer bright and beautiful at Edgbaston yester-day, but the series with India, sponsored by Cornhill, continued to produce some worthwhile cricket. After two days of the third Test match India are 182 for three in reply to England's 390.

India would have settled for this. I imagine, when they went in. Not since England beat Australia at the Oval last summer had they made as good a total, but the bowling they followed it up with was undistinguished and bordering at times on the ragged. It is rous in an age when containment is so often the order fall of wickers 1-0, 2-0, 2-61, 4-68, 5-184, 6-278, 7-327, 8-367, 9-384, 19-390. of the day that they are not more accurate. It is far too soon to rule out an English victory, but to achieve one they will need to bowl to a fuller length than they did yesterday. Anythiog short is meat and drink on this pitch to Indian batsmen of this

There was a certain irony about the morning's play. Had it been as dark on Thursday, when England were beginning their innings, the umpires' offer to come off for bad light would have been accepted. and there would have been no play: and if India had been batting they would no doubt have taken the chance to come. off. As it was, because it suited. England to go on batting, we had a full morning's cricket, making a storming hundred lt. and it is unlikely that the did, So, now, should Gatting's

Hana Mandlikova.

the world team ebampionship

Navratilova has been a Unit-

ed States citizen but presum-

ahly there will be a conflict of

loyalties when, later this

month, she returns to ber

the Federation Cup away from

Czechoslovakia, winners for

the past three years. Miss

Mandlikova has replaced Miss

Navratilova as the star of the

Another historic aside is

that Betty Stove, who lost to

Czechoslovak show,

slovakia. Since 1981 Miss sively adult,

hours before lunch India, with had called the tune and played their backs to the wall bowled wonderfully well. only 26 overs, while England scored 74 runs for the loss of

Foster, Edmonds and French. By the time Radford was last out, in the first over of the afternoon, Gatting had been batting for six and a half hours (or 294 balls) and made a fine score. I was much reminded of the Gentlemen and Players

ENGLAND: First Innings

I) A Gooch c More b Kapil Day

M R Benson b Maninder

C W J Athay c More b Kapil Day

I) I Gover the b Shartte

M W Gatting out out

I! R Pringle c Amematin b Shastri

J E Emburey c Shartt b Staninder

N A Foster b Binny

P H Edesonds b Sharma

N V Radford c Gavasicar b Shartta

Fetze (Br. 7, b. 5)

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 31-6-89-2; Binn 17-1-53-1; Sharma 29.3-2-130-4 Maninder 25-3-66-2; Sheatri 14-1-45-1.

M Garvaskar b Fringle

S M Garvaskar b Fringle

K Syklaunth c Pringle b Radford

II a Vengaurkar c Gooch b Radford Total (3 wkts) 166

Kapii Dev, R J Shastri, R M H Sinny, 1K S
More, C Sharme and Maninder Singtr to

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-58, 3-138. BOWLING: Radford 17-2-63-2; Foster 15-2-41-0; Pringle 7-1-17-1; Edmonds 14-5 29-0; Emburey 9-2-23-0. Umpires: H D Bird and 2 J Mayer.

match at Lord's in 1950, when the England captaincy to Australia was also in the offing-"That should settle it" (or words to that effect) said Freddie Brown, as he walked through the Long Room after batsmen were in any way 183 not out. Since coming incommoded. In the two through an anxious start he

Mandlikova holds the key

major title to go to anyone

Miss Mandlikova has

grown up. She is also more

than five years younger than

Miss Navratilova, which must

be measured against the fact

won 18 of their previous 24

matches: Miss Mandlikova

was the last player to beat

Miss Navratilova at Wimble-

don, in 1981, though Miss

Navratilova won their three

other matches on grass: one at

Eastbourne, the others in

For the first time since 1977 rope, has had much to do - as

the Wimhledon women's sin-gles final today will be contest-and confidante — with Miss

ed by players who were both Maodiikova's increasing ma-born in Europe, in this case tunity as a player and a person.

Martina Navratilova and That player-persoo relation-Hana Mandlikova. ship is essential. Professional

In 1975 Miss Navratilova tennis is increasingly a game

and Renata Tomanova won for the young but it is rare for a

(Federation Cup) for Czecho- other than the comprehen-

native land in an effort to take that Miss Navratilova has

India were batting by two o'clock and soon rattling along. You never quite know how Gavaskar is going to bat these days. With Srikkanth as his partner be sometimes likes to show that be, too, bas all the shots. That is as it was now, so that after 10 overs lodia were 50 for no wicket. Radford must have wondered what had hit him. His first three overs cost 24 runs, his first five 34, Gavaskar taking three successive fours off him and Srikkanth flourishing his bat like a penny cane.

There was a difficult diving chance to Athey at cover point off Radford, giveo by Gavaskar, and it was Radford who got rid of Srikkanth, Pringle taking a nice catch at first slip. Three overs later, with only five runs added, Gavaskar entirely misjudged the line of a ball from Pringle. He played oo stroke and back went him off stump. Pringle had now had a band io the fall, of seven of India's last eight wickets, here and at Headingley.

Radford may have been trying to bowl too fast. He was not brought in to frighten the batsmen out but to bowl straight and to pitch the ball up. It was some time before he did so. Foster also bowled too short and, although the ball would turn, it did so only slowly. And the Indians are used to that.

Amarnath and Vengsarkar, playing competently, had added 80, the last few of them in fitful sunshine, when Vengsarkar drove at Radford

Wimbledon and Australian titles but, last September, Miss

Mandlikova beat Chris Lloyd

and Miss Navgatilova in turn to win the US championship.

that there can be no confident

forecast, Miss Navratilova has

won all her six Wimbledon

singles finals. This year's or

position has hardly been for-

midable, which means that

she should have plenty of

physical and emotional energy

in reserve. She may be rocked

back on her beels for a few

games and Miss Mandlikova

is largely a "confidence" play-

er who, granted a good start,

is the sounder of the two and

has the strength of arm and

wrist that is always important

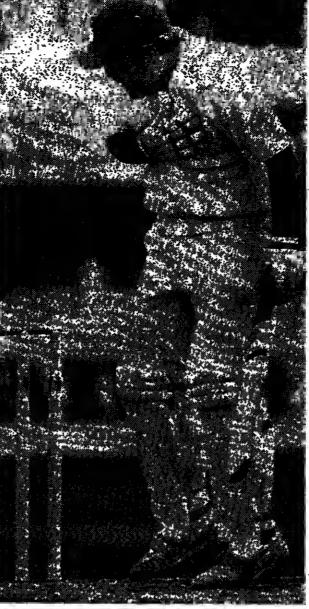
on grass, which often demands

improvization.

Miss Navratilova, however,

can be irresistibly inspired.

What all this amounts to is



Captain courageous: Gatting struck by a ball from Kapil Dev during his 183 not ont (Photograph: Chris Harris)

and Gooch, diving to his right through the last hour after that at second slip, held an excellent catch. Any side would nache of Amarnath and have been pleased to play Azharuddin.

Four doubtful

Keni have doubts about four players for their county championship match against. Derbyshire at Derby today. Graham Dilley, the England fast bowler (tooth abscess). Richard Ellison, the England all-rounder (ankle) Sieve Marsh, wicketkeeper (bruised hand)

and Kevin Jarvis, fast bowler (neck), have late fitness tests. If

three sets the power of Becker's serving was such that John Newcombe, up io the stands, described it as

Marsh is unfit it will mean a first class debut for Paul Farbrace, aged 18, who substituted for him in Somerser's second innings in the game which fin-ished at Maidstone yesterday.

The year peace broke

Obviously the beadlines would have been shriller had behaviour on the international

Tennis Council, and his Parisbased assistant, Paul Svehlik.

the young players." Toriac said. "The Swedes and other Europeans are perfect. Even Boris is better now because he knows that when he gets angry he plays badly. He had 10 minotes when he lost his temper against Paul McNamee and it burt him."

less task of trying to tell maltimillionaire superstars what to do, was delighted to hear such sentiments coming from a man who was apt to cause a little handling more assured. He was quick to profit from anything but the best of

defeat of Jimmy Connors has tern is "rastly improved," been entirely responsible for Happer agreed. "The fines the aura of peace and tranquil- levied by our supervisors at the way down on last year. The attitude of the Europeans has certainly been a factor but so. too, has the improvement in the standard of officiating."

Ken Ferrar, the chief grand prix supervisor, said that there woold be oo significant drop in the number of fixes at Wimbledon this year hut, as he pointed oot, "crimes" such as yelling at umpires and obscene gestures were virtually nonexistent now."Most of the offences are minor ones. Ferrar agreed. "We have much less trouble with bad behaviour than we used to."

Happer is always keeping an eye for new technologica aids to assist his officials and is looking at a system based on sonar sounding, as used in submarines, which could cover all lines on a tennis court and offer officials instant replays.

umpires at tennis and cricket and referees at football will be assisted by another official monitoring precision technology by the side of the playing area cannot be far away. In the meantime, this generation of tenois players seem better suited temperamentally to handle the injustices of buman error than their immediate

By Richard Evans. It is too simplistic to suggest mayber on court in his own

concentrated demonstration of power play against the amosing and less concentrated Henri Leconte yesterday Ion Tiriac, the Wimbledon champion's manager, was in a long discussion over the me's changing mores with

tion and reactions were sharp-er than Leconte's, his racket

down to the court and offered the loan of his racquet (which sbould, by that time, have been in tatters). There were sporadic rallies, the forked lightoing of tennis. Leconte occasionally raised a clenched fist when he had come off best - or cried "Allez!" when he thought he had hit a winner. At the heart of the third set Becker produced his familiar imitation of a man cycliog down a cobbled street without

Certainly the days when

From Mitchell Platts, Versailles lan Woosnam took two on More importantly, he did

strokes to get his ball within three feet of the cup at the 172 of his playing partners. Mark yards third hole in the Peugeot James took 66, one of his best French Open second round, scores of the seasoo, and on the La Boulie course here, Vicente Fernandez, of Argenyesterday. He eventually signed for a 16 at the hole. Woosnam hit the ball eight times and incurred a further ment director, said: "There is eight penalty shots for hitting moving ball.

Frustration, is the root of nost evils in golf. The slightest suggestion of a kink in the swing can play havoc with the mind. The putter which becomes the traitorous implement will inflict misery on its owner.

Woosnam is not the first golfer, neither will he be the last to allow frustration to rise to the surface of his emotions. He had started at the 10th hole and, with nine holes remaining, calculated that as he was five over par for the championship, he required six birdies to escape the halfway zuillotine,

So when Woosnam, a member of the European team which won the Ryder Cup last September, missed from three feet at the third - his twelfth the cut sliced too deep into his morale. "I should not have been playing anyway. I have a bad back." he said. "The frustration of it all became too

much for me.' At least he did complete the round. When Brian Barnes played "hockey" around a hole during the French Open in 1968, recording a score assessed to be 15, he considered enough was enough and

look his leave. Woosnam. who ironically linished with four birdies in

Becker power Goodwill Games given an uppercut

birthday, played a game of third set but Leconte respond-tennis that he will want to ed with a service winner and The 17-day Gnodwill Games, which are designed to bring the sportsmen and wom-en of the United States and forget but never will. The mighty Boris Becker, Wimble-don champion, was looking weary in body and mind as the tribute was service for the first time in the match. A Rossia together in harmony they swung into the fourth set double fault even gave Le-of their semi-final yesterday. conte a set point, which For the first time Leconte Becker saved with a thrilling, enced a last-minute hitch over the refusal of the United States Defence Department to permit the American boxers to take part.

The 10 boxers and 2 coach all US military personne were stranded back hom while the American organizers of this joint Soviet-US promotion were trying to get the decision reversed. Under conditions of strict

passing shot by Becker can afflict even the best of bounced conveniently (for him) off the net cord. Then a blocked service return based reason, Becker's mind and security, the first big Soviet US sports confrontation since the 1976 Montreal Olympics got under way, hailed by the Soviet organizers as symbolizing the improved relations. between the superpowers signailed by last year's Geneva summit. The Americans who have been involved in setting: up the Games for a nearly a-year praised the close cooperation from the Soviet side. perdu. The supporter was wrong. But this was a fine,

Teams of around 500 ath letes from the two countries nearly 70 nations competing in the Games, which are the idea of Ted Turner, the American hroadcasting tycoon, who planned them as a response to the boycotts of the 1980 and 1984 Olympics held respec-tively in Moscow and Los-

Angeles. Among the competitors due to take part in the 20 sports are Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses and Willie Banks from the United States, Uwe Hunn and Heike Drechsler from East. Germany, Stefka Kostadinora of Bulgaria and, from the Soviet Union, Sergei Bubka, Natalya Lisovskaya and Yuri

Sedykh. Marat Gramov, the chairman of the organizing committee, claimed that the Games, which have brought 1,000 American spectators to Moscow, were "a reflection of the Geneva spirit" and a convincing demonstration that the US and the Soviet Union could work together for the good of manking and the good of

The streets of the capital have been spruced up for the event and many of the

Goodwill Games, Vladimir Salnikov, of the Soviet Union, set a world swimming record in the men's 800 menes freestyle with a time of 7min 50.64sec, bettering his own previous record of 7:52.33 set in July 1983 in Los Angeles.;

usual propaganda siogan have been taken down and replaced with giant signs carrying the slogan "Sport: the ambassador of peace."

By coincidence, the Gar have opened at a time when the recent chill in relatio between Moscow and Wash ington has been slightly thawed by suggestions from the Kremlin this week that the 1986 summit will take place as intended, despite its continu ing reluctance to agree a date Some US sports official notably the former national Olympic Committee presi dent, Robert Kane, have ac cused Turner, the flamboyant bead of the pioneering US cable television company. Turner Broadcasting System of undermining the status of the committee as the co-

ticipation in international The Soviet organizers have angrily rejected charges of commercialization aimed at the Games, which will be broadcast live in the US for 130 hours and packaged for showing in other western countries.

ordinator of US athletes' par

"Some people stubbornly insist on the allegedly com-mercial character of the mercial character of the games", Mr Gramov said There is no truth whatsover in these claims. We do not pursue any commercial aim and our expenses are far in excess of any income that might be gained."

He also denied that the Games conflicted with the ntganization of the Olympics despite recent expressions of dissatisfication by members of the International Olympk Committee meeting in Scoul, the venue for the next Olympics in 1988.

"The philosophy of the Goodwill Games, as we under stand it. makes them akin to the ideas of the Olympic movement." Mr Gramov

Although the Games opened officially yesterday with swipming events, a spectacular, opening ceremony involving many thousands of people and special effects will be staged tonight in Moscow's Lenin Studium.

According to Mr Turner, a muth-millionaire who has won praise in the official Soviet media, the next Goodwill Games will be staged in



The quiet satisfaction of impeccable taste

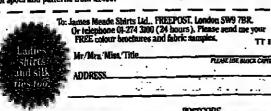
More and more men have come to appreciate that it is ridiculous to buy rasive suits and then spoil the effect with an ordinary mass-produced shirt, ce the popularity of James Meade shirts which are in a class of their own. Our shirts are generously cuit and comfortable to wear. The tails are long and stay tucked in. Seams are double stitched for strength and collars are fittee with removable bones - the only way to make a soft collar look really smart. And as you would expect we only use top quality gatural fabrics. Our two fold cotton poplin is the finest money can buy and stands up to regular

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that the absence of John playing days.

McEnroe and the first round The general behaviour pat-McEnroe and the first round hledon this year.

they been around but both are yesterday's story as far as circuit is concerned.

Much depends on whether Miss Mandlikova's services and approach shots are as boldly accurate as they were against Mrs Lloyd. If they are, must be doubted whether Miss Navratilova can counter-

nunch as well as Mrs Lloyd usually does. Both players are exceptiongood - movers. Miss Mandlikova's cross-court forehand could hurt Miss Navratilova's backhand. Equally, Miss Navratilova's chipped backhand approach shot down the line could be fruitful. It should be a fascinating match - decided, one suspects, by Miss Mandlikova's less predictable

out at Wimbledon

Before going off to watch Boris Becker give a highly

Marshall Happer, the execu-tive director of the Men's International Professional

"There is no problem with

Happer, who has the thank-

SPORT IN BRIEF

RAC keep race open A statement issued by the RAC motor sports association

vesterday has confirmed that next year's British Graod Prix will be at Silverstone but that "races beyond next year will be kept under review". Earlier this year FOCA, the constructors association, agreed to run the Grand Prix at Silverstone for the next five years, to the exclusion of Brands Hatch. which previously alternated with the Kent circuit as venue

form and by the way each

player serves.

Wood in

Roy Wood has been elected ham following the resignation of Charles Cox. Earl Henry Sondes, as new vice-chairman, and Dennis Berry are both re-elected to the club's board, having earlier stepped Gibb chosen

Alan Gibb. a Scotsman who lives in the north of England.

Ayrton Senna, of Brazil, who yesterday recorded the fastest time in practice for the French Grand Prix in Dijon tomorrow. Nigel Mansell, of Great Britain, was second the new chairman of Gilling- Grand Prix preview, page 30

Ski summer Over 100 skiers are expect-

ed to compete in the second Westgate Insurance grand prix at Rossendale. Lancashire tomorrow. The event is part of a six-race series on artificial slopes in Britain. The remaining four rounds take place at has been appointed the new Gloucester, on September 6. chairman of the British Ama- at Hemel Hempstead, on Septeur Rugby League Associa- tember. 14. at Silksworth, tion. He has been chairman of Tyne and Wear, on October 4 the youth committee for three and at Rossendale on October

Verona move VERONA, Italy (AP) - Ve-

rona, the Italian football league club. have sent a twoman delegation, including their vice-president, to Frankfurt in an attempt to sign Thomas Berthold, the 21year-old West German defender currently with Eintracht, Italian clubs are expecting to be allowed to field newly-hired foreign play-ers in 1987 as an existing ban is likely to be lifted at the end of the year and Verona recently sold Hans-Peter Briegel, another West German. to Sampdoria.

England win

England beat Spain 2-1 in a women's hockey World Cup warm-up match at Bisham Abbey yesterday. Vickey Dix-on. as the result of a penalty corner, and Kate Parker scored for England and Angels Canal for Spain. England meet Japan today and again tomorrow at the same venue.

Rolling on

المكذا عن التَّجم إ

The British artistic roller skating championship in Bury St Edmunds on July 12 and 13 will be sponsored by the Electricity Council. The high-lights will be televised by Channel 4 next month.

his remaining six holes, played

who took 81.

SECOND ROUND: (GB unless stated): 131: S Ballesteros (Sp), 65; 66: 134: V Fernandez (Argl. 89, 65: R Stewart (Can), 68, 66: 136: G Levanson (S Africa), 71, 64: M Wittshira (S Africa), 71, 64: M Wittshira (S Africa), 76: N Faido 66, 70: 137: M Johnson 69, 68: 138: G Cali (II), 69, 69; V Somers (Aus), 71, 67; M Roe 70, 68; W Westner (S Africa), 69, 66; R Lee 68, 70: C Rocca (II), 67, 71: 133: B Sherty (US), 71, 68; A Sowa (Arg), 69, 70: J Hall 73, 65: A Sawadra (Arg), 71, 68: M Moutand 71, 68: A Chandler 70, 69; E Webber (Zim), 69, 70; R Carasco (US), 69, 70; N Hansen 67, 72.

Tomo: Gradua:

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●The £15,000 Porticiio Gola : ion weekly priz le the usual a. Acre was no ...: previous week hared on Sato ive readers. double day'y amount, was 5-Pree.

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